# Today

**1933 Innocents Abroad Welcome, Dollar Wheat Getting Ford Is Not Easy Religion, Nazi Style**

**—By Arthur Brisbane—**

HOW WISE ARE the British, how calm, reminding you of a seahawk poised aloft, watching for a fish to appear, then diving and GETTING the fish.

Those modern "innocents abroad," Americans sent to London's conference, report that England "straddles everything, praises every plan, and refuses to agree on any."

Plans that innocent Americans suggest are not, in Europe's opinion, of any consequence. We were sent for first, to cancel the war debts. That, thank Heaven, hasn't been done.

Second, to keep the dollar, now free from the gold basis ball and chain, from becoming too active in this world, and promoting American trade.

Third, to cut down our tariff, and throw our manufacturers and workers into direct competition with the cheap labor and low living standards of other countries.

Nothing much has been done in any of these three directions thus far, praise to the Lord. So England simply sits, watches, and straddles.

In international affairs, our representatives in foreign countries may truly be called "innocents abroad." Americans are not so innocent in other directions. For instance, we know something about tennis. In yesterday's games at Wimbledon five Americans won, and Elsworth Vines, champion American, beat G. E. D. Meredith, English, in straight sets, 6—1, 6—2, 8—0. Why not make diplomats of our tennis players and tennis players of our diplomats?

Tennis is not important.

Wheat that you could have bought a little while ago for 42 or 43 cents a bushel sold yesterday for one dollar on the grain market of Fort Worth, Texas.

Many farmers will welcome the battle cry:

"Good-bye gold dollar! How do you do, dollar wheat?"

Herbert R. Wilkin, who is a Detroit banker of consequence, NOT a Red Russian bolshevist, makes the interesting statement that the closing of banks in Detroit was done by Wall Street powers "to get" Henry Ford.

The accusation will interest Mr. Cummings, attorney-general of the United States, and President Roosevelt.

The financial gentlemen did not "get" Mr. Ford, an undertaking not easy in the case of a man with four or five hundred millions in cash on hand.

But whoever engineered the closing of those Detroit banks, if anybody did, caused hardship, worry and loss to tens of thousands that did not deserve such treatment.

The distinguished Mr. Pecora and the impartial and powerful attorney-general might get more information from Banker Wilkin.

Gabriel and other angels, listening to Protestant church services in Germany, will notice changes if, as is expected, Dr. Ludwig Mueller becomes head bishop of the German Reich. Last Sunday in Koenigsberg's ancient Schlosskirche, built nearly 700 years ago, he demonstrated his views of religion, on a Nazi basis.

He preached only 15 minutes, calling the Nazi revolution "God's hour for the German people," and introduced a loud, uniformed storm troopers' band, playing martial tunes, in place of an organ.

He changed the Lord's prayer around considerably, introducing the words, "For thine is the third Reich."

Some dictators, like Mussolini, are wise, and some others not so wise.

Greta Garbo, young Swedish girl, came to Hollywood, earned a fortune in moving pictures. Now she buys a home in Stockholm, Sweden, and the average American says:

"Why couldn't she buy herself a bungalow in Hollywood, settle there, and show gratitude to the country in which she earned her money?"

That sounds convincing, but if a young girl from Brooklyn had gone to Stockholm, made a fortune and returned to buy a house in Brooklyn, the same average American would have said:

"Good little American girl. She may make money among those Swedes, but she comes here and spends it in the good old United States. Three cheers for her."

Vatican City reveals the fact that the bomb exploded in the portico of St. Peter's Cathedral on Sunday was made in Spain. It was hidden in a basket such as peasants carry, to divert suspicion.

A Spaniard has been arrested. The crime is supposed to have been an act of retaliation for recent Vatican action in connection with seizure of church property and suppression of religious schools in Spain.

The person guilty of the outrage, if shown to be a Spaniard,

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# 100,000 MORE JOBS IN MILLS

# 7 P.M. NEWS SPORTS FINAL MARKETS


**WEATHER**
Showers tonight; cloudy tomorrow; little change in temperature; High tides, 2:35 a. m., 3:08 p. m. Sun rises 5:09; sets 8:25. Light all vehicles at 8:55 p. m.

*The American is the only Boston daily paper receiving Universal Service and International News Service dispatches plus Associated Press.*

# BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

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# SUICIDE AIDS COSTELLO DEFENSE

# Indictments in Crime Probe

## She Sees Life in Fireman's Love Death

## WIDOW PINS HER HOPES ON SALEM CYANIDE

### Will Claim Husband Got Death Potion as Other Fireman Did

*(A suicide attempt by Mrs. Jane Wells, who saw Joseph T. Thibault, her clandestine lover, die a suicide in Salem from cyanide of potassium poisoning, was revealed today by her husband as the newest feature of the case leading to Mrs. Costello's new defense plans. Full details on page J.)*

Out of a suicide strangely paralleling the death of her own husband, Mrs. Jessie B. Costello of Peabody, it was learned today by the Boston Evening American, will shape her defense when she goes to trial for the murder of her husband, next week.

Yesterday Joseph T. Thibault, Salem fireman, took his own life with cyanide of potassium.

Capt. William J. Costello of the Peabody fire department died four months ago from cyanide of potassium.

**Mrs. Costello contends that her husband took his own life, and out of Thibault's suicide yesterday it was revealed that Thibault obtained the deadly poison in the machine shop of the fire department.**

**TRIAL SET FOR JULY 5**

Thibault's suicide ended a clandestine romance with a married woman, mother of four.

Since her arrest Mrs. Costello has been accused of having a clandestine romance prior to Capt. Costello's death.

Mrs. Costello is scheduled to go to trial July 5, but it is probable that another postponement will be made in the trial date because the trial of three men accused of slaying a Lynn policeman is still on in Salem Superior Court.

It was expected that Dist.-Atty Hugh A. Cregg of Essex county, Judge Frederick W. Fosdick and counsel for Mrs. Costello would confer today for the purpose of setting a new date.

Mrs. Costello learned of the Salem fireman's suicide today, and saw in it the strange hand of fate cutstretched to help her.

**STATE TO FIGHT MOVE**

**It was expected, however, that the government would attempt to block admission of evidence regarding the Thibault suicide on the grounds that such evidence would be irrevevant in the widow's trial.**

Edward McMahon, special policeman of Peabody, in an amazing confession admitting love trysts with Mrs. Costello, declared she told him of a plan to get rid of her husband, that her love for McMahon might be unhampered. And the confession [illegible] expected to be used in blocking admission of evidence regarding [illegible]sult's suicide.

In his "confession" McMahon also asserted that [illegible]ostello was a Peabody [illegible]ty and that on one occasion McM[illegible]n, entering the Costell home th[illegible]gh the back door, saw Mrs. [illegible] and Pomeroy hugging [illegible] kissing at the front door.

### *Councillor Taken to Hospital*

City Councillor Francis E. Kelley, potential mayoral candidate, was rushed to City Hospital today to undergo an operation for sinus trouble.

Doctors said he would be kept at the hospital for at least ten days. He was stricken following a meeting of the city council yesterday.

## Latest News Bulletins

**ENGLAND WINS RYDER CUP**

England today defeated America in the single matches of the Ryder Cup play at Southport, England, 6½ to 5½. (Details on the sport pages).

**BRITISH-FRENCH EXCHANGE PACT DENIED**

London, June 27 (INS)—No agreement exists between British and French financial authorities for maintenance of the sterling and franc exchange, Leslie Hore-Belisha, parliamentary secretary to the treasury, told Commons today. (Other details on Page 2).

**TWO HELD IN NEWTON MURDER ATTEMPT**

David R. Cornell, of Watertown, and Pasqualle Vetrone, a Newton contractor, were held in $40,000 each in Middlesex Court today, after they had pleaded not guilty to indictments growing out of the alleged murder of Atty. John Fenelli, in a vacant Newton house June 12. Cornell, described by Dist.-Atty. Warren L. Bishop as a hired killer, was charged with assault with intent to murder and armed robbery of $30. Vetrone was charged with being an accessory.

**ZALE CUP GOES TO NEW JERSEY**

Exeter, N. H., June 27 (AP)—The Zale Cup, given to the student who best combines athletic prowess and scholarship at Philips Exeter Academy, today was awarded to John M. Batten of Cape May, N. J. The cup is donated by the Yale Club of Boston. The James Dwight Arnold scholarship was won by Silas B. Philips, Jr., of Newton Center, Mass.

**1300 PROHIBITION WORKERS TO GO**

Washington, June 27 (AP)—Atty.-Gen. Cummings announced today that more than 1300 employes of the Prohibition Bureau will be furloughed or dismissed June 30 to save $4,000,000 in the coming fiscal year.

# 100,000 JOBS ADDED IN MILL DEAL

### Textile Manufacturers Promise Aid to the Recovery Act

Washington, June 27 (AP)—Embarked on the tremendous experiment of lifting wages and reducing working hours, federal administrators of the industrial recovery law heard from the textile industry in their first hearing today that the "code of fair competition" presented would make jobs for more than 100,000 now idle.

George A. Sloan, president of the Cotton Textile Institute, made the estimate as an exposition of the agreement reached by more than two-thirds of the textile operators.

Sloan predicted that within 60 to 90 days after adoption of the proposed code, child labor would be eliminated from the industry.

**N. E. CASE PRESENTED**

Hugh S. Johnson, dynamic administrator of the law, was applauded at the opening when he hailed the hearing as of historical significance.

What the minimum wage would mean to workers in the North was presented by Robert Amory of Boston, a leader in the cotton manufacturing industry, who said the minimum $11 in that section would most largely affect light jobs now easily handled by grown men, heads of families.

**INSISTS ON MINIMUM**

Amory estimated the average weekly wage would be in the neighborhood of $15, and the average hourly wage almost three times as much as was paid in 1909-1914 and about 27 per cent more than the average hourly rate in 1926.

**"The minimum wage must be paid regardless of the ability of the worker," he said. "The minimum wages proposed, so far as the North is concerned, would not change the present weekly wages of the better paid mills, but would make for many less hours in which to earn this wage and would permit the carrying of many additional workers."**

He condemned operation of three shifts with consequent midnight work in the industry as an "anti-social practice," and said he believed 40 hours per shift with a maximum of two shifts for producing machinery would permit the country's needs to be taken care of without any shortage which might cause unreasonable high prices."

# WOMAN WHO 'KNOWS ALL' IS HEARD

### Grand Jury Accepts of Five Drafted for Ely's Action

Indication that indictments may be returned by the grand jury out of its crime probe which has made high police officials uneasy, came today when Miss Gertrude Maloney, indictment clerk in Dist. Atty. William J. Foley's office, was closeted with the jurors.

Miss Maloney was called into the grand jury room shortly after the jurors assembled at 10 a. m. and was in there more than two hours with Foley and Asst. Dist. Atty. Frederick T. Doyle.

The secret committee of five of the grand jury, given the task of drafting the probe report, had gone into session in the grand jury room half an hour before Miss Maloney was called.

Shortly after 1 p. m. the grand jury ended its long meeting, at which the drafted report by the committee of five is understood to have been accepted by the full body for publication tomorrow.

**ELY IS WAITING**

High police officials went about their tasks uneasily as the grand jury prepared its report and as Governor Ely waited to "put the police house in order."

The report that resulted from questioning of three deputy superintendents, a retired captain and other higherups in police circles, has been drafted and awaits only the normal approval of the entire body.

Racketeers and their rackets; veils of mystery around club licenses that were used for speakeasies; fruitless police hunts for certain types of gangsters and many other activities promise to

Continued on Page 6, Column 4

Mrs. Jesse B. Costello, in Salem jail charged with the murder of her husband, a Peabody fire captain, will base much of her defense, it is said, upon the theory that if Thebault, Salem fireman [illegible] the fire department, Capt. Costello obtained the deadly poison in the machine shop of the fire department, too, [illegible] at his death was suicide.

# Kahn Bares Scramble of Banks to Unload on U. S.

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Washington, June 27 (INS)—American bankers raced around the world "bidding foolishly and recklessly" for foreign securities in 1926 and 1928 to unload on the American investing public, Otto H. Kahn, spokesman for Kahn, Loeb & Co., the private New York banking firm, of which he is a member, told the Senate banking inquiry today.

Kahn charged this "cut-throat competition" for high interest bearing foreign bonds was to "the detriment of the public." He denied his firm had engaged in the scramble for foreign securities and declined to name those firms that did.

A new era in the marketing of securities will result from the Roosevelt program of legislation, Kohn predicted. He protested vigorously against the practice of bankers bidding against each other for security issues.

The inquiry was conducted by Senators Fletcher (D.) of Florida, chairman; Costigan (D.) of Colorado, Goldsborough (R.) of Maryland and Townsend (R.) of Delaware. Senator Barkley (D.) of Kentucky also was present.

Ferdinand Pecora, the committee's special counsel, examined Kahn.

Kahn said he had been connected with Kuhn, Loeb & Co. since 1897.

**"The firm has been in existence about 65 years," he said. "It had no offices outside New York city."**

**"Has the firm had any affilia-**

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# Tax Appeal Board Hit as Dodgers

The state tax appeal board was characterized today as "a racket" and "a club for millionaires to dodge taxes," by Senator Joseph Finnegan in the Senate.

Finnegan, in attempting to amend the bill increasing the membership from three to five, insisted the two proposed additional members be required to give full time to the job and that the board be given right to raise appealed assessments as well as lower them.

When the amendment came to a vote, the Senate was tied 14 to 14, and Finnegan and Senator Donald W. Nicholson conducted a small filibuster so as to bring the bill before the afternoon session on the question of reconsidering the 14 to 14 vote.

# 40 Years Parted, United at Rotary

Two sisters and a brother from far-off Australia, who for 40 years believed each other dead, were reunited at the Rotary International convention, in Boston, today.

The man is William Herbert, 66, motion picture pioneer in Australia, who lives in Hamilton, Newcastle. Owner of a chain of motion picture theaters he is attending the convention with his daughter, Beatrice, 17.

The sisters are Mrs. Jane Nealey and Mrs. Caroline Somerville, both of Manchester, N. H., where the Herbert family settled on coming to this country from England more than half a century ago.

# *Dr. Arkins, N. Y. Specialist, Dies*

Dr. Richard T. Arkins, eye, ear and nose specialist of New York City, died today in Boston following an operation for meningitis. He was 49 years old, and had been connected with a number of New York hospitals, including Bellevue. The body will be returned to New York for burial.

## Good News in Today's News

**Details Elsewhere in This Edition**

SALE of refrigerators in U. S. broke all records for single month in May, says Edison Electric Institute report.

ECONOSTAT Weekly Business Index shows further improvement.

NEW increase in automobile production is announced for past week.

CHAIN Belt Co. gets order for 10 carloads of machinery.

COMMODITIES set new highs with grains and cotton leading.

# *Death Takes Canada World War General*

Toronto, June 27 (AP)—Maj.-Gen. W. B. Lindsay, who commanded the Royal Canadian Engineers at the battle of Vimy Ridge in the World War, was found dead today at the Toronto Hunt Club, apparently a victim of heart disease.

# CURLEY FAMILY TO VISIT POPE

Rome, June 27 (INS)—Mayor James M. Curley of Boston will be received in audience by Pope Pius and Premier Mussolini tomorrow, International News Service was informed today.

The Papal audience has been set for noon. Mayor Curley will be accompanied by his four sons and his daughter.

On Thursday Mayor Curley will witness the consecration of Monsignor Walsh, rector of the American College in Rome.

The Pope today received in private audience Monsignor John J. Dunn, auxiliary bishop of New York. Later the Pontiff imparted the apostolic blessing to 150 New York pilgrims headed by Bishop Dunn.


**Put That Empty Apartment to Work**

. . . earning money for you through a rental ad in the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.

ROSLINDALE—6 rooms; modern 2 family, $35; garage. 32 Brookline Ter., 2948-M.

. . . Mrs. O'Connor of Roslindale, took our advice, and did just that with the above ad. She secured $35.00 a month on her investment and she is so pleased that now she wouldn't think of using any other paper for her future advertising.

*Read for Profit—Use for Results*


# ROBACK GOT MORGAN STOCK

Washington, June 27 (AP)—J. Henry Roraback, chairman of the Connecticut Republican state central committee, and power company executive, testified at a Federal Trade Commission hearing today that his political position "gave some political influence" when he sought clearance for his companies from the Connecticut State Legislature.

Robert E. Healy, commission counsel, asked Roraback:

**"Aren't you one of those to whom Morgan & Co. sold stock in the United Corp. at a low price?"**

**"Yes," Roraback replied, "and I would like to get back what I paid for it."**

Clarence Willard of New Haven, secretar yof the Republican state committee, testified regarding his duties as secretary of the Connecticut committee of public service information.

He said Connecticut power companies as well as the New Haven Railroad, the Southern New England Telephone Company and other utilities companies contributed from $14,000 to $17,00 annually for the support of the committee.

# *Brains Needed, Too, Says Ely, Vetoing 2*

Governor Ely today vetoed two bills, one eliminating educational requirements in connection with civil service examinations, and the other giving cities and towns the right to license dry cleaning industries.

But even without brains is not sufficient properly to protect the state, he said in vetoing the first bill. The second measure, he said, would set up a precedent and lead to regulation of other industries.

## Balances and Receipts

**Washington, June 27—Today's Treasury balance, $966,380,948. U. S. Customs Receipts, $18,005,681.**

# 'All in a Day'—By Mark Hellinger, the Modern O. Henry, Appears on Page 15

# ROOSEVELT, DAVIS HELD UP BY FOG BANKS

## MEETING TODAY IS HOPE OF PRESIDENT

### Son James Is Also on Boat, Bound for Vacation Spot

Lakeman Bay, Roque Island, Me., June 27 (AP)—Fogbound for the second day in succession, President Roosevelt loafed about the Amberjack II today as he awaited a visit from Norman H. Davis, America's roving ambassador.

A radio message said Davis left Boston last night on the destroyer Bernadou, which was poking her way northward through the fog at about 10 knots.

The chief executive was hoping the destroyer would arrive before darkness made it impossible to enter this little harbor.

Davis is expected to give the President a first-hand account of the deliberations of the Geneva disarmament conference which he attended as head of the American delegation.

The Bernadou is also bringing Marvin H. McIntyre, one of the President's secretaries, and James Roosevelt, son of the President, who made a swift trip to Boston to participate in the State convention for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

At 10 o'clock this morning there was no sign of the fog lifting. From the press boat Comanche the Amberjack II was barely visible as it lay at anchor hardly 100 yards away. The destroyer Ellis at the mouth of the harbor, was swallowed up in the heavy mists.

After a late breakfast cooked by George Briggs, one of the crew members, President Roosevelt spent a couple of hours studying radio reports from Washington outlining the progress of national affairs.

## First Lady Visits ... With the 'Skipper'

JOHN ROOSEVELT JAMES ROOSEVELT F. D. ROOSEVELT, JR.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

MRS. ROOSEVELT MISS NANCY COOK

Mrs. Roosevelt, accompanied by Miss Nancy Cook, a Hyde Park, N. Y., neighbor and friend, paid her first visit to the Amberjack II when the craft carrying her Presidential husband and three sons, John, James and Franklin, Jr., docked at Southwest Harbor, Me. She had motored ahead with Miss Cook to see the camp there was properly prepared.

## WHEAT PARLEY SAVED FROM COLLAPSE

### London Conferees Bow to Dumping Threat by U. S., Canada

London, June 27 (AP)—Representative Sam D. McReynolds, addressing the commercial policy committee of the world economic conference today, struck back at charges that the United States had gone nationalistic. He asserted that monetary stabilization should be undertaken by all nations rather than only three or four.

The speech created much comment in conference circles, particularly because McReynolds took an opportunity to dive into home politics.

McReynolds, who is chairman of the House of Representatives Foreign Affairs Committee, agreed with foreign spokesmen that the American tariff act of 1930 was unjust and he explained it was a Republican measure.

A renewed threat of chaos and price debacles if the American and Canadian wheat surplus of $500,000,000 bushels is "dumped" on the world markets acted today to save from breakdown the wheat acreage restrictions negotiations of the four principal wheat producing nations in connection with the world economic and monetary conference.

A meeting of representatives of the "Big Four" broke up after being in session for an hour. Stanley M. Bruce of Australia told representatives of the United States, Argentina and Canada three Australian states were adamant in opposition to the restriction scheme.

**DRIVE BY GOLD BLOC**

Representatives of the Central Banks of France, Switzerland, Holland and Belgium met secretly to perfect plans which involve forcing Great Britain to stabilize currency along with continental countries.

**PRESSURE ON BRITAIN.**

The bankers decided to ask the Bank of England to make a declaration to the effect that it would not be in Great Britian's interest to see continental currencies depreciated.

The American delegation did not expect this development, but members of the American group were not particularly surprised, since any sort of move by France to preserve the gold standard, they felt, would not be surprising.

## Parley 'Dare Not Fail,' Says Hull

London, June 27 (AP)—The world economic conference will not fail because it dare not fail, Secretary of State Cordell Hull today told a luncheon of the Pilgrims' Society in honor of the American delegation to the parley.

Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald in response echoed that sentiment and said failure would be the more regrettable since it would mean a breakdown of intense personal friendships which have been born of the meetings of the last few months.

Mr. MacDonald referred only indirectly to the war debts. Responding to a quip of Lord Reading's that no one ever had learned or ever would know what took place at the Washington conversations between the Prime Minister and President Roosevelt, he put his hand on Senator Key Pittman's shoulder and said:

**"I have seen the advertisements which said, 'Say it with flowers.' My good friend Pittman knows we said it in silver. Let Lord Reading turn back his ledger leaves and discover what took place there."**

## If It's Going to Be a Ride, Moley Is Good Driver, Says Walker

*James J. Walker, former mayor of New York, engaged by International News Service to report on the World Economic Conference, today continues his description of the proceedings.*

By JAMES J. ("JIMMY") WALKER

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Geological Museum, London, June 27 (INS)—The Economic Conference is all steamed up again, puffing with excitement and whistling with anticipation.

The delegates, who were suffering from hookworm, are playing hookey from the sleeping sickness classes and are toe-dancing around the convention stage all pepped up with fresh political dope.

James J. Walker

Monsieur Bonnet, the French minister of finance, who suddenly left for home last Thursday after Mr. Hull's statement on immediate stabilization of currencies, has bounced back as quickly as a rubber check and is here today.

Dr. Schacht, chief of the Reichsbank, and the Montagu Norman of Germany, also has returned, and apparently is in good health after his visit with Hitler and Berlin—mostly Hitler.

No, brother, all this much ado is not about nothing. Moreover, it is not about Ellsworth Vines or Helen Wills Moody or their all-star American cast who are starting another war at Wimbledon to make championships safe for America. Nor is it because Gene Sarazen, Walter Hagen and company are up in Lancashire fishing for the Ryder Golf Cup.

### *Whatever Happens, the Signs Are Red*

No, junior, you're wrong again. It's not because the kilted Campbells are coming.

Don't you know the Portuguese and Poles, the Greeks and Armenians are not sticking it out to listen to any bagpipes? It's the pipe of peace they need, and hopes are again running high with the statement that they'll at least be able to justify their expense accounts when they reach home.

The canopy will be out and the red carpet will be down—for today may decide whether it will be a red-letter day or an auctioneer's red flag for the economic conference. There is but one answer to all anticipations, all apprehension, all political chills and fever.

Prof. Moley arrives today. Prof. Moley to you, but Mr. United States over here.

Well, I'm waiting for the answer, too.

The good old Roosevelt U. S. A. has an ambassador here in London and also has a delegation to the economic conference headed by the distinguished Secretary of State, who has recently issued a statement that all is sweet and lovely by the delegates and that every move they have made has been by and with the advice of the official folks at home.

### *His Job Is to Tell the Boss What to Do*

Yet the world in convention assembled awaits the arrival of the head of the President's so-called "brain trust" to learn where the conference is going and when.

Now don't tell me I'm getting old and seedy. I'd rather you would say I never knew what it was all about, and sing "What's This Thing Called Politics?"

Here we have an Assistant Secretary of State coming over apparently to tell his boss, the Secretary of State, what to do. Has politics lost its comaraderie, aren't they all members of the same club, or doesn't face-saving mean a thing any more?

But let's look before we weep. May it not be that official Washington is mindful of the historical and important fact that heretofore when American negotiators came abroad they usually got the well-known run-around, and consequently has decided that in this international event the merry-go-round would be "made in America."

Maybe if they can keep the old world statesmen playing "button, button, who's got the button?" long enough to tire them out, the American boys can get off to an even start for a change.

## W. H. O'Brien, Back From London, Sees Parley Doom

By JOHN T. LAMBERT

**"The American delegation is as weak as putty."**

**"The conference is supercharged with hostility to the United States."**

These were the estimates made of the World Economic Conference by William H. O'Brien of Boston upon his return from London today.

The world parley is the fourth international conclave of the sort observed by O'Brien, who is the commissioner of telephones and telegraph for Massachusetts.

"I sat through the first five days of the conference, heard all the major speeches by the agents of the major nations and came to the conclusion that nothing good will come from it," said O'Brien.

"I heard Gen. Smuts solemnly declare that the United States is responsible for the economic troubles that have afflicted the world since the day of the Versailles treaty, and I waited in vain to hear a red-blooded American response made to that indictment by any of the persons there supposed to be representing the United States.

"We are pictured as Uncle Shylock and as an ugly turtle withdrawn into its shell, and the cheapest sort of abuse of the United States gets by without any manly response by the so-called American delegates.

"The under-cover purpose of this 'world economic conference' is to cancel the war debts and to secure the remission to England and France of the payments they have thus far made to the United States.

"The conference is not only super-charged with bitterness to the United States but with suspicion among all the delegates toward each other. They are watching each other like cats and dogs. It should never have been called. It would not have been called except that the time for debt payments had arrived.

"There are two American names anathema in England. They are the names of Calvin Coolidge and William Randolph Hearst. Why? Because Calvin Coolidge and William Randolph Hearst asserted that the war debts should be paid not by the people of America but by the nations that started the war and were responsible for its havoc."

## TODAY

Continued from First Page

is no friend of his country's new government, for such a crime, that might have endangered the person of the Pope, is calculated to stir up in Spain a revolution with which the new government could not cope.

Other cities will be interested in big New York's experiment, selling "baby bonds" direct to citizens, in denominations as low as $10, with 5½ per cent interest. That is a great deal more than a city like New York should pay, considering that Central Park alone is worth more cash than the debt of New York City.

John D. Rockefeller and his son, who have a home in New York, set a good example buying $700,000 worth of these "baby bonds."

They, and the Chase Bank, in which they are interested, purchased yesterday $1,300,000 of the total $2,000,000 worth of baby bonds sold thus far.

New York State announces important gains in "depression-crippled industries." That is good news. More important, better news is that these gains in business have been accompanied by increases in WAGES.

Restoration of good wages and the spending power that comes with good wages will restore prosperity, and nothing else will.

It is the spending of the "little man" that makes prosperity for the nation and the fortune of the "big man."

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

## *Legare Heads Lowell Bank in King's Job*

Lowell, June 27 (AP)—George E. King today resigned as president of the Appleton National Bank after 50 years of continuous service. Joseph Legare, executive vice-president for a year, was unanimously elected president. King entered the bank as a boy in 1883 and was named president in 1911.

### Mill Workers Get Raise

Pepperell, June 27 (AP)—The Nashua River Paper Co. announced a 10 per cent wage increase for its 250 employes, effective July 1.

## MOLEY NEARS CONFERENCE

London, June 27 (INS)—Despite mysterious unofficial arrangements for Assistant Secretary of State Raymond Moley to stage a spectacular aerial arrival in London after flying from Ireland, the chief figure of President Roosevelt's "brain trust" remained aboard the liner Manhatan today when it touched Cobh, Irish Free State.

Moley, whose arrival here is expected to lead to startling developments in the world economic conference, will land at Plymouth tonight as originally scheduled. He will then proceed to London.

### *400 Million Budget Set for Navy Work*

Washington, June 27 (AP)—High officials hope to spend $400,000,000 on the navy during the fiscal year beginning Saturday.

Already $238,000,000 has been set aside by President Roosevelt from public works money for new ship construction in a three-year program. Secretary Swanson has fixed $46,000,000 as the minimum for the first-year expenditure on 32 vessels.

### *Prosperity Hits Track at Aqueduct*

New York, June 27 (AP)—With attendance figures showing a marked increase over last year, the race meeting at Aqueduct is well on its way to a financial success. On the opening day, more than 5000 paid admissions passed through the turnstiles.

## PEOPLE *Who Interest You and What They Are Doing*

### *French Academy Honors Prof. Einstein*

Paris, June 27—Prof. Albert Einstein has been elected an associate member of the Academy of Sciences, it was revealed today. The election was held yesterday but it was not until late in the afternoon when the votes were counted.

The noted professor received 36 to 30 votes, it was stated. He will succeed the late Albert A. Michelson, American member of the Academy.

Prof. Einstein

### *Mrs. Borah at Bedside of Senator Husband*

Baltimore, June 27—Mrs. William E. Borah, wife of the senator from Idaho, is remaining at Johns Hopkins Hospital, where her husband, who will be 68 Thursday, underwent an operation yesterday.

Mrs. Borah was informed by attaches at the hospital that the senator "is resting comfortably" and that he will remain in the hospital about three weeks.

The senator has been listed as a patient at the hospital since Saturday.

Mrs. Borah


Bathing Suits For The Family

Wednesday

GILCHRIST'S CASH and CARRY BASEMENT

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Sun-back or strap-back. Many with famous names. All wool or silk and wool. Popular colors.

Boys' Swim Suits 98c

Navy, green, maroon and royal blue. Sizes 30 to 36 in the lot.

Men's All Wool Swim Suits $1.19

Strap or cut out style. All wool. In navy blue, maroon, black or royal blue. Sizes 38 to 44.

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All the new popular shades. All wool. Newest sunfun or strap styles in lacy knit and Zephyr Fabrics. Sizes 2 to 8 years.

No Mail or Phone Orders



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# WIFE IN CLANDESTINE SALEM LOVE TRYST SUICIDE BEGS TO DIE

## HUSBAND SAVES HER, FORGIVES FOR CHILDREN

### Leap in River Balked by Mate; Widow in Tragedy Rallies

Grief-stricken over the suicide of her clandestine wooer, Mrs. Jane Wells of Salem herself attempted suicide, her husband, Frederick Wells, revealed today.

Her attempt was made after she had seen Joseph T. Thibault, 37, Salem fireman and father of six children, swallow cyanide of potassium and fall dead at her feet when she refused to join him in a suicide pact.

According to Wells, who said he has forgiven his wife and will "carry on" with her for the sake of their four children, Mrs. Wells, in a frenzy over Thibault's death, ran out of the house and toward the river beyond the Friend st. dump in Salem.

Wells, hearing of her departure, chased her and caught her just before she reached the river into which, she cried, she intended leaping.

**GUARDED IN HOME.**

After Wells took his wife back to the house, he threw out all poisonous substances he could find, fearing, he said, she might make another suicide attempt.

In a darkened room at her home in Foster st. today, Mrs. Wells

**JOSEPH T. THIBAULT** of Tremont st., Salem, father of six children, who ended his life on Cabot farm in that city, in what police say was a suicide pact.

tossed in bed and moaned over the tragedy.

Mrs. Wells, 36-year-old native of Prince Edward Island, Canada, who was married to Wells when she was 16 and he was 18, was guarded at home by her 17-year-old daughter Dorothy, a tall brunette. Wells instructed Dorothy not to allow her out of the house.

**SHE REFUSED POISON**

Meanwhile, in a neighboring home, the invalid wife of the dead fireman had recovered surprisingly from the first shock of Thibault's death and the shock of learning that he had been conducting an affair with another woman, although never neglecting his own wife and six children.

Thibault died on the grounds of the Kernwood Golf Club late yesterday when he swallowed cyanide of potassium after a vain attempt to persuade Mrs. Wells to join him in suicide.

**A few hours before the tragedy, both were upbraided by Wells, who threatened a complaint to Salem's fire chief unless Thibault "stopped breaking up his home."**

**BIDS WIFE GOODBYE.**

Earlier in the day, Thibault busied himself about his home in Tremont st., Salem, made comfortable the wife who is a sufferer from cancer, and bade a cheery farewell as he left to keep his "date" with Mrs. Wells.

The house was plunged into despair when word of the suicide and the story behind it was delivered. Mrs. Thibault broke down in the arms of relatives, but later recovered enough to credit her peaceable husband with the care he had given her.

**"I want to remember him as he was to our children and myself; a good father and a kind husband."**

Thibault met her after the threat her husband made to have the fireman discharged, Mrs. Wells said.

It was learned later that Thibault went to the fire station and took a small quantity of cyanide that was stored there for tempering steel.

### Bridge Plans Approved

Washington, June 27 (AP)—Plans for the repair of abutments of the bridge across the East Haven river, between the two towns, have been approved by the War Dept.

## Society May Page Pied Piper -:- Rodents Infest Mansions

If the ghost of the Pied Piper of Hamlin were to only walk, Back Bay society folk might have one of their chief worries dissipated. Rats are infesting the homes of the rich there and even threatening to invade Beacon Hill. From the shores of the Charles river basin, shown in photo, the rodents are being driven by dredging and beautifying operations to seek other domiciles, or holes, or whatever rats live in. Cellars of wealthy folk offer alluring and oftentimes appetising quarters, so thither they hie to take up their abodes. It's a problem, but since a rat is not an accepted topic of society small talk, the situation is more or less a secret. But even rats, like murder, will out, so it's a known secret. Anyway, the rats won't "out" enough to suit the home owners of the district. (Boston American photo.)

## $7500 DRAW ON CLOSED BANK

Testimony that a brother of Daniel C. Mulloney, president of the Federal National Bank, drew $7500 from the bank on the day it was closed, was offered at the hearing of a suit brought by Receiver Herbert Pearson against President Mullooney and relatives in Suffolk superior court, it was learned today.

The action is based on claims against the Middlesex Apartments, Strathmore rd., Brookline. It was heard by Philip A. Hendrick, sitting as master.

It was announced today that counsel for subsidiaries of the Federal National Bank plan to file a motion in Federal District court to have remanded to the state court several civil suits against the parent bank aggregating nearly $2,000,000 which were recently transferred from the state courts. Counsel for the affiliates claim the Federal Court lacks jurisdiction to pass upon the claims of the state institutions.

The civil suits which have been shuffled between state and federal courts are those of the Bancroft Trust Company, Worcester, seeking $1,103,200; Brockton Trust Company, $453,000, and Inman Trust Company, Cambridge, $680,000.

## Girl Friend's Hug Costs Autoist $10

Love is very nice indeed if you're taken that way, but you can't let ardor so overcome you that you nearly hit policemen.

Burlipes MacKenna of Stedman st., Quincy, discovered this today—$10 worth—when he paid a fine in Quincy court for allowing his girl friend to interfere with the safe operation of his automobile.

It was testified by Patrolman Gandias Joubert of Quincy police that MacKenna was so absorbed in his girl friend, who had her arm around is neck, tat he nearly ran te policeman down.

And he made the mistake of committing this faux pa in love right in front of Quincy police station.

## Stork and Divorce Courts Run Close Race in Filmland

Hollywood, Cal., June 27 (INS)—Hollywood divorcees outnumbered screen marriages by a narrow margin during the first half of 1933, a survey revealed today.

On 26 occasions screen celebrities went into the divorce court in the past six months, against 21 trips to the altar.

On the other hand, the marriages that endureg in the cinema capital were put on a more lasting basis by the arrival of seven heirs and heiresses to famous film titles.

**MOST FAMOUS DIVORCE**

The most famous divorce of the first half of the year was that granted Jean Crawford, glamorous beauty, from Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., her screen-star husband, now seriously ill in New York city. Another broken romance that shocked the screen colony was that of Maurice Chevalier, French actor, and his wife, Yvonne Vallee, granted a divorce by mutual consent in Paris.

Scarcely less prominent were the divorces secured by Janet Gaynor, noted actress, from Lydell Peck; and Eleanor Boardman, actress, from King Vidor, director.

The comedy combination of Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy also found domestic troubles during the first half of 1933.

Mae Murray, star of the silent days, brought the "Marrying Malvenia" into prominence again when she sued for divorce against Prince David.

**NOTABLE MARRIAGES.**

Other divorces were: Alice Joyce, actress, from James B. Regan, New York hotel man (Miss Joyce a little later married Clarence Brown, director); Seraphime David, from Alexis Davidoff, technical director; Elinor Fair, actress, from John Daniels; Lola Lane, actress, from Lew Ayres, actor; Mrs. Segunda Lederer from Otto Lederer, actor; Verre Teasdale, actress, from William O'Neal, actor; Claudia Morgan, actress, from Talbot Cummings; Marian Nixon, actress, from Edward Hillman, Jr., rich Chicagoan.

Lottie Pickford, star of silent days, from Russell O. Gillard (Miss Pickford later was married to John Locke, Pittsburgh sportsman); Marjorie Crawford, from William Wellman, director; Mrs. Minnie V. Conklin, from Chester Conklin, famous screen comedian; Jane Mowloy, actress, from Schuyler Schenck, director; H. B. Warner, actor, from Rita Stanford Warner.

Marriages included: Joan Blondell, actress, and George Barnes, cameraman; Edward Sutherland, director, and Audree Henderson, actress; Helen Costello, actress, and Dr. Arturo Del Barrio, Cuban lawyer; Bela Lugosi, actor, and Lilian Arch; Helen Kane, actress, and Max Hoffman, actor; Edna Callahan, actress, and Gregg Toland, cameraman (the Tolands later were separated); Josephine Dunn, actress, and Eugene John Lewis, Philadelphia lawyer.

Famous Hollywood births included:

A daughter to James Kirkland and Beatrice Powers; a daughter to Richard Dix and Virginia Cox; a son to Charles Wesley Ruggles and Arline Judge; a son to Louise Fazenda and Hal B. Wallis; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Montgomery; a son to Tom Moore and Eleanor Merry, and a son to Jobyna Ralston and Richard Arlen.

Separations included Sue Carol and Nick Stuart, both prominent on the screen, and Adolphe Menjou, "suave hero," and his actress wife, Kathryn Carver.

## Nazi Arms Seized at Austrian Border

Vienna, June 27 (INS)—Large scale smuggling of arms by Nazis from Bavaria into Austria has been discovered by Salburg police, it was announced today.

The statement said a German motor bus loaded with rifles and ammunition was seized by Austrian frontier guards, and that numerous arrests followed.

## KIDNAPER QUITS YELLING GIRL

North Andover, June 27—A bold daylight attempt to kidnap a 13-year-old girl—thwarted by her screams—was revealed here today by Police Chief Alfred McKee.

Walking toward her home at 272 Railroad ave., in a sparsely built up section near the Thompson school, late yesterday afternoon, Barbara Dillon, daughter of Wendell M. Dillon, was seized by a man who had drawn up in an automobile.

According to the girl's story, he drove only a few hundred yards with her. Police believe her constants creams caused him to release her.

The automobile's registration number, supplied by the girl, was traced to Haverhill. It was found to be that of a car that was in that city all day yesterday while its owner was at work there.

Police said they believed the girl misread the kidnap car's license number in her excitement. They are, however tracing a number of other cities, including a description of the attempted kidnaper and his auto—both supplied by the girl.

## Joan Keeps One Eye on Doug's Battle

New York, June 27 (INS)—Still seriously ill from lobar pneumonia, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., today was reported "making a very satisfactory fight" against the disease at Doctors' Hospital.

Mrs. Jack Whiting, mother of the stricken screen star, said she was keeping in touch with Joan Crawford, yong Fairbanks' recently divorced wife, and that Miss Crawford was ready to take an airplane to her former husband's bedside should his condition become critical.

**"It isn't a question of reconciliation," Miss Crawford said in a Hollywood dispatch, "that is finished. I have made up my mind to that.**

**"I will go to him if necessary, just like I would go to any friend who has been near and dear to me."**

## Speaking of Wrecks -:- How About This?

Speeding along Adams st., Dorchester, two policemen in a cruising car gave chase to an auto driven by William Crowley, 22, of Vaughn st., Dorchester. In Hancock st., Crowley's auto crashed into a telephone pole and burst into flames. The driver was rescued from the burning car by police and taken to City Hospital. His name is on the danger list.

## RODENTS ENTER RICH HOMES IN BACK BAY

### City Pied Pipers Wait for Call to Rout the Snooping Pests

With all the brazen temerity of social climbers with only two legs, rats have invaded society in the Back Bay—starting, in a small way in the cellars—and Boston's official "Piped Pipers" are very much disturbed because they haven't been called on to put the invaders to rout.

Full of the fire of life, the rats have moved out of the Charles River Basin into the cellars of homes in Beacon and other Back Bay streets.

They are being driven out of their river haunts by state dredging operations designed to beautify the basin, but thus far Back Bay residents have been conducting only an amateur and independent war upon the undesirable invaders.

**SOCIETY TABOOES ALL RATS**

Although the city maintains an official "Pied Piper" and an assistant rat lurer, no official complaint has been made by Back Bay residents, who do not like to have anything to do with rodents, even in an off-hand manner.

According to Joseph Cahalan, secretary of the municipal health department, the two rat catchers are ready to gird up their rat traps and go eagerly into the Back Bay fray the rat catchers usually becoming all excited and all ambitious when new rats are presented to them for battle.

From rats as big as cats down to rats as small as gnats—if any—Edward C. Kennedy, chief, or No. 1, rat catcher, boasts that he is afraid of no rat in the world and also that he can be out-witted by no rat alive.

**READY FOR BATTLE**

His assistant, or No. 2, rat catcher, is a bit more modest in his claims, merely agreeing with his chief with a simple, "Me, too."

Kennedy is an authority on rats, having the smaller fry like mice to rodent catchers of inferior talents, and he catches all his rats alive.

Those which are good, healthy specimens he turns over to medical schools and laboratories for experimental purposes, and the second and third and fourth runts and the like he destroys, assisted by Delaney.

Kennedy and Delaney insist they can get the rats out of society and they are only waiting for a complaint, and the word to go.

## Autoists Scrap by Police Headquarters

With a large white building in the Back Bay for a background, two New York vacationists stepped to the street today and proceeded to settle with fists the question of who should take a turn at driving.

The large white building happened to be police headquarters.

Detectives viewed the spectacle from unobstructed seats on the second floor until Special Officers John Manning and John Turley marched the fistic pair in for questioning.

Contusions of both were frayed from the all night drive, but they soon became friend again under police guidance. They were on their way to Portland when one of the youths decided the other wasn't sharing the burden of driving. They shook hands and went their way.

## *Bishop at Funeral of Mrs. Sullivan*

Most Rev. Thomas A. Emmett, S. J., bishop of Jamaica, and a large delegation of priests from Greater Boston attended the services today for Mrs. Sarah G. Sullivan, wife of Cornelius L. Sullivan of Warren ave., Somerville, and mother of Rev. Edward M. Sullivan, S. J., of St. Mary's Church, Boston, in St. Joseph's Church, Union sq.

The solemn high mass of requiem was celebrating by her son, Rev. Fr. Edward M. Sullivan, S. J. Committal prayers were recited at the grace in St. Paul's Cemetery, Arlington, by Fr. Sullivan and other priests.

## *Hawks May Comb Arctic for Mattern*

Chicago, June 27 (AP)—Sponsors of the round-the-world flight which Jimmie Mattern attempted announced today they planned to appeal to Frank Hawks, noted speed flier, to search for Mattern in the Arctic.

### Higher Worcester Wages

Worcester, June 2 (AP)—Unofficial word was received today at the Worcester plants of the American Steel & Wire Co., that, beginning July 1, the wages in the operating departments of the company will be increased 15 per cent.

VACATION CLUB
Save for next Summer's trip
HOME SAVINGS BANK
72 TREMONT ST., BOSTON, MASS.

## German Reich Upset By Catholic Arrests

By CARL VON WIEGAND
Copyright, 1933, by Universal Service, Inc.

London, June 27—A wave of unrest, uneasiness and grave concern over Germany's internal situation is sweeping the Reich, according to private information from Berlin, because of wholesale arrests in the last 24 hours of deputies of the Catholic Bavarian people's party.

Arrests and in some cases mistreatment of Catholic priests in the Rhineland and the Palatinate are reported.

These arrests, it is feared, have destroyed the concordat between Germany and the Vatican which Hitler, following Premier Mussolini's example, had agreed upon in principle with Pope Pius XI.

All negotiations today are reported to have been abruptly broken off. Vice-Chancellor Von Papen, who was to have worked out the details with the Vatican, left for Rome last night, according to his friends, with a heavy heart.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
GREAT BASEMENT STORE

Sale 866 PERFECT
Last Year's $3.95 Wool French Spun Jersey Swim Suits
—the SCHIAPARELLI Diamond Front Suit
—the BOLERO Suit
—the Simulated 2-Pc. Skirt-Pant Suit
98c
*Bound to Cause a SENSATION . . . Perfect Quality and High Fashion—Record Low Priced*
The hits of the seaside for only 98c, and just in time for the 4th. All the smartest shades. They Fit as if they were knitted on you. Better act quickly. They're almost a "give-away" at 98c.
EXTRA—Beach Slacks, sizes 14-20, 98c

Always a Quick SELLOUT—a Most Unusual LOW PRICE
Sale 6800 Women's Broadcloth Slips, Porto Rican Gowns

39c each
*Slips in Built-Up Shoulder Style—Regular and Extra Sizes.*
Made of fine broadcloth that women prefer for Summer because it launders so easily and won't cling. Neatly hemstitched tops. Full cut, full length. Made with deep 6-inch hems. White only.
*Porto Rican Gowns Are Beautifully HAND Embroidered*
The coolest, smartest gown for Summer wear. Several smart embroidered designs. Full cut, full length and very nicely made. Choice flesh, peach or white. Sizes 36 to 42.
Mail and Phone Orders Filled While Quantities Last—HUBbard 2700

Special—Print Beach Pajamas
S-n-u-z-z-y one-piece pajamas for beach, garden or kitchenette wear. Wide variety of gay, colorful prints. Sizes 16 and 17.
88c

# GIRL VANISHES ON WAY TO HOLLYWOOD

New York, June 27—Police in a dozen cities on the road to Hollywood today scanned faces of travelers, looking for 16-year-old Bernice Frank, daughter of Maurice Frank, open-air opera impresario of this city.

Although the girl has been missing a week, detectives as yet have found no clue to her whereabouts.

The sole indication of her possible destination was the fact that, on Tuesday, she phoned her father and said:

"You don't believe I have any stage ability. I'm going to prove to you that I have."

Despite her parent's argument, she hung up the receiver and has not been heard from since.

Subsequent investigation disclosed that she had been rebuked by her mother, Mrs. Florence Frank, for "playing hookey" from the Merchants and Bankers' Commercial school.

On Tuesday, it was learned, she went to the bank where she kept her personal savings and drew out her balance of several hundred dollars.

Her mother, barely able to speak because of shock, and under a physician's care, explained that Bernice had two small parts, one in an opera and another in a one-act playlet presented by the Dramatic Guild.

"We have a suspicion," she said, "that someone whom Bernice met through that amateur show convinced her that she had real, developed ability, possibly knowing that she had a few hundred dollars and with the idea of taking it away from her.

"Either that, or she has just struck out for Hollywood. She was always talking about Hollywood and she may be there now, although the police have been keeping a watch there."

Bernice looked much older than her 16 years. Tall and slender, with a flair for wearing clothes, she might easily pass for 18 or 19.

## Al's Only Girl

Mrs. John A. Warner, wife of New York's state police head, seeks a cool resting place at one of her favorite clubs in Southampton, Long Island. - (International News Photos.)

# COUNTESS WEDS AMERICAN

London, June 27 (INS)—A marriage of international importance took place here today when Countess Gladys Szechenyi, daughter of the Hungarian minister to Britain, became the wife of Eugene Bowie Roberts of Maryland.

The ceremony was performed in the Catholic Church of the Assumption in Golden sq.

The bride is the daughter of Count and Countess Laszlo Szechenyi. The Countess was Gladys Szechenyi formerly Gladys Vanderbilt, a daughter of Mrs. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, Newport society leader. Count Szechenyi was for many years Hungarian minister to Washington.

# SMITH LEADS IN REPEAL VOTE

Albany, N. Y., June 27 (INS)—With former Governor Alfred E. Smith, pioneer foe of prohibition, directing the procedure, New York State today officially ratifies repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

Scheduled to get under way at 11 a. m., the convention was expected to conclude its work within two or three hours.

By the Associated Press

West Virginia and California vote today on prohibition repeal. The contest in the little mountain state overshadowed that in the big state on the West Coast.

West Virginia has been dry 20 years—seven years longer than the nation. It is the first state with strong southern traditions to vote on repeal.

California voted its own prohibition law into the discard last November.

Fourteen states have voted to date on repeal, all in favor of it.

## Dartmouth Man on Arbitration Board

Barre, Vt., June 27 (AP)—President Ernest Martin Hopkins of Dartmouth College has assumed the role of arbitrator of labor and wage troubles in the Vermont granite industry as Charles H. Wishart announced the educator had accepted appointment to such a post.

The other members of the board are: Prof. Alfred S. Coolidge of Harvard and Dr. Finla Crawford of Syracuse, chosen by the labor representatives, and John Redmond of Newport and Herbert E. Raymond of Sheldon Springs, chosen by the employers.

## Fresh Clue to Missing Girl

Investigation into the mysterious disappearance of Margaret Kelley, 22, of Palmer st., Arlington, who disappeared from home on May 29, was reopened suddenly by Arlington police officials today, as a result of information furnished to the authorities by a Lexington motor coach operator.

Details of the story given to the police by the bus operator, who was in conference with the authorities, were not revealed, but at its conclusion the police began a search of several houses in the vicinity of the Lexington reservoir. It was learned that a woman told the police several days ago that she thought she had seen a girl answering the description of Miss Kelley in Lexington a week ago.

Since the girl dropped from sight several lakes and ponds in Arlington have been dragged in the belief that she had ended her life, but her father, William J. Kelley, an Arlington letter carrier, doubts his daughter is a suicide.

## Celluloid Blasts in Col. Green's Home

Miami, Fla., June 27 (US)—Spontaneous combustion was assigned as the cause of three explosions of celluloid waste which shook the Star Island residence of Col E. H. R. Green, multi-millionaire, and destroyed valuable radio experimental equipment. The resultant fire was confined to one room.

## Fine Suspended

Lawrence, June 27—Because her money is in a closed bank, a $100 fine against Mrs. Gussie Rosenthal of 191 Lowell st. was suspended in district court until July 26. She was found guilty of illegal keeping of liquor.

## Lynn Stork Needs Train

"Hour wise and year foolish" may well be the phrase with which 5-year-old Robert White of Lynnfield st., Lynn, some day will condemn the daylight saving plan.

For the system which saved his parents an hour of daylight by the simple expedient of pushing the hands of the clock ahead an hour has cost Robert a year in school.

Born at 12:55 a. m. (D. S. T.) May 16, 1928, the Lynn school committee has ruled that he may not enter the first grade this fall—because, they argue, the rules clearly state that a child must be born before midnight of May 15 in order to attend school on reaching the age of five. And, they point out, Lynn schools were operating under the "fast" time in 1928.

In vain, Dr. William G. Ward, a member of the committee, told his fellows that the boy was born at 11:55 (Standard Time).

Five to one, the committee voted to make no exception in this case.

## Seek Girl Garbed as Nurse in Theft

A youthful couple, one of them a woman dressed in nurse's uniform, are being sought by Chelsea police today as the sneak thieves who stole a watch valued at $30 and $5 in cash from the home of Mrs. Ruth Neckers, in Grove st., that city, yesterday. After the couple left she discovered she had been robbed.

## Evanston Gets Beer; W. C. T. U. Center

Evanston, Ill., June 27 (INS)—The sale of beer became legal today in this suburb of Chicago, known as the driest community in the nation.

The city council authorized the sale of beer last night by a vote of 11 to 5, but consumption is barred in hotels, restaurants and clubs.

National headquarters of the Women's Christian Temperance Union is located here.

## Rescued Crew on Way Home to France

Halifax, N. S., June 27 (AP)—The Furness Liner Dominica arrived here with 34 French sailors, rescued when the three-masted fishing schooner Gladiateur foundered June 18 off Newfoundland. The men were taken on board by the Dominica at the French island of St. Pierre, where they were taken by the rescue ship.

## Drops Bodyguard, He and Wife Shot

Chicago, June 27 (AP)—Henry Berger, 41, general organizer for the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, ventured out from his home for the first time in several weeks without his police guard, and as a result both he and his wife were in a hospital today with bullet wounds.


# FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

COLD DRINKS for HOT DAYS

BEVERAGES

Refreshing and Healthful, too

The best authorities are now recommending the free use of Bottled Beverages. First because of their food value, second they are beneficial.

MILLBROOK DRY Ginger Ale NEW LOW SALE PRICE 4 BOTS 23c — 12 BOT CTN 69c

RADIO PALE DRY Ginger Ale — Also Popular Flavors Lemon and Lime - Orangeade Sarsaparilla - Grape — LGE 28 oz BOT 10c

MOXIE — A Popular Beverage for many years — 2 LGE BOTS 25c

Prices on above contents only

- MAYONNAISE -

Finast Mayonnaise is made from better ingredients under ideal conditions and gives new interest to your favorite salad

8 oz JAR 12½c — PINT JAR 25c — QUART JAR 45c

BEST QUALITY—ALASKA SALMON Red Salmon 2 Tall Tins 29c

Southern Peas New Early June Pack 3 No 2 Tins 25c

Richmond Peas Sweet Sifted 2 No 2 Tins 25c

Finast Peas TINY SIFTED No 2 Tin 17c

Libby's CORNED BEEF 2 No 1 Tins 29c

Prudence CORNED BEEF Hash Tin 21c

Tuna Fish LIGHT MEAT 2 No ½ Tins 25c

Paper Napkins BELLVIEW 80 in Pkg 2 Pkgs 17c

Bisquick MAKES 90 LIGHT FLUFFY BISCUITS Lge Pkg 29c

Elmwood Chicken Lge Jar 39c — Sm Jar 25c

P & G Soap WHITE NAPHTHA 7 Bars 20c

SAVINGS on Quality MEATS at our Markets

Pork Chops Best Cuts 2 LBS 29c

Lamb Fores Genuine Spring Boned & Rolled If Desired LB 10c

Chuck Roast Boneless oven or pot roast LB 19c

Brisket FANCY - Mild'y cured corned beef LB 19c

Hamburg STEAK - Fresh ground lean meat LB 10c

Tenderloin STEAK - Best cuts - well trimmed LB 45c

Scotch Ham Sliced - mild sugar cured - lean LB 29c

LARGE SIZE - DELICIOUS FLAVOR Fresh Mackerel LB 6c

FRESH FLOUNDER VARIETY Fillet of Sole LB 15c

Sunkist Lemons Doz 35c — Bunch Beets Fancy Native Bunch 5c

California ORANGES MEDIUM SIZE DOZEN 25c — DOZEN 2 SM. SIZE 35c

Tomatoes Fancy Red Ripe 2 Lbs 17c — Bananas Mel°Ripe 4 Lbs 23c

PRIZE BREAD — Slow baked in our own ovens - delivered fresh daily — SLICED OR REGULAR Lge 20 oz Loaf 7c

PENN-RAD MOTOR OIL — 100% PURE PENNSYLVANIA — Comparable to many motor oils selling for 25c - 30c Qt. — 8 Qt Tin 99c

- - HOLIDAY BAKERY SPECIALS - -

Sweet Rye Bread Slightly Sweet Delicious Toasted Lb Loaf 5c

Pecan Cake ICED WITH CHOICE TEXAS PECANS Each 15c

- - HOLIDAY CANDY SPECIALS - -

Finast Candy Wafers Assorted Flavors Large Rolls 2 Rolls 5c

Assorted Cream Mints 1 Lb Box 19c

Campfire Marshmallows Lb Pkg 17c

- N.B.C. HOLIDAY CRACKER SPECIALS -

English Style Assortment Lb Pkg 29c

Molasses Cookies JOHN ALDEN Pkg 18c

Butter Thins 1 Lb Bulk 21c — Uneedas 4 Pkgs 15c

PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY

INSTALL HEAT NOW Before Prices Advance MAIL COUPON BELOW

6-Room Steam Heat Plant

Consists of 288 square feet of new style radiation, 18-inch "Heat-Fast" Steam Boiler, air valves, pipe and fittings, and asbestos cement. Mail coupon below for free estimating service.

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Kindly send out your engineer for an estimate, without charge to me. Have him come at ..... A.M.

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$15 COMPLETE with Philco tubes

Powerful little compact—easily moved from room to room—ideal for Summer cottages and camps. Balanced superheterodyne with dynamic speaker—gets all police and airplane short wave broadcasts! See it and hear it tomorrow!

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NORWOOD—661 Washington St.
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NASHUA, N. H.—149 Main St.
ROCHESTER, N. H.—5 Bridge St.

RHODE ISLAND
PAWTUCKET, R. I.—93 Broad St.
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BURLINGTON, VT.—151 Main St.
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CROQUIGNOLE or SPIRAL

An Actual $10 Value

Visit Boston's most up-to-date Beauty Salon and get one of these new steam-oil push-up waves, at this special price. The oil is steamed directly into the hair shaft, which keeps your hair from getting dry and frizzy. Wound different from other permanents, which makes it possible to wash (With Shampoo) and set it into beautiful waves with water. Every wave is Guaranteed, as our Expert Hairdressers give them according to your hair texture.

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EUGENE or FREDERIC'S $4 VITA TONIC Complete

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Artiste Shoppe

3rd Floor, Dexter Bldg. 453 Washington St.

Entrance last on Tea St. of Elevator

OPEN EVENINGS—OPP. JORDAN MARSH CO.

WITH OR WITHOUT APPOINTMENTS

# Thousands prefer it to mayonnaise – *yet it costs ⅓ less*

● *There is a special shade of flavor in this new food creation that surprises and delights critical people. Not too tart, not too bland, not too oily—Miracle Whip Salad Dressing has an enticing taste all its own which thousands prefer to the flavor of true mayonnaise*

**DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK**

. . . if you don't like Miracle Whip Salad Dressing better than the finest Mayonnaise you ever tasted.

*Act promptly!*

See details at right

● *"How on earth do you make it?" "Just the flavor I've always wanted." "Simply delicious!"—such have been the comments of critical women on first tasting Miracle Whip Salad Dressing. And nearly all have added this same impressive remark in one form or another: "You say it is not true mayonnaise—but I for one like it better."*

A new triumph in fine food . .

## *Kraft's* MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING

*Made by the makers of Kraft Cheese and "Philadelphia" Brand Cream Cheese*

● *An exciting moment awaits you—your first taste of Miracle Whip Salad Dressing on your favorite salad. We think you'll like it better than any salad dressing you ever tasted—including the finest mayonnaise*

●We did not believe it ourselves at the start. In fact for a while we even had a faint hope that it might not be true.

Why? You know the answer already. We are one of the world's largest makers of true mayonnaise—and this new salad dressing of ours sells for ⅓ *less than mayonnaise.* But there can be no doubt about it: *Thousands really prefer it to true mayonnaise* — regardless of cost.

### *A special flavor all its own*

There is a special tantalizing flavor, at once familiar and utterly new in *Kraft's* Miracle Whip Salad Dressing. Not too bland, not too sharp, not too oily, it has an enticing "just right" taste that is all its own.

A real triumph in fine food lies back of this new Kraft creation. It combines in a wonderful way all the real goodness of two famous and popular kinds of dressing—true mayonnaise and true old-fashioned boiled dressing.

Fine salad oil, choice eggs and other time-honored ingredients are used by Kraft in making Miracle Whip Salad Dressing. But these ingredients are proportioned in a new way and they are whipped to a new creamy fluffiness in Kraft's exclusive Miracle Whip.

We think you'll find a shade of flavor for which you've always longed in this new Miracle Whip Salad Dressing; that you'll like it better than the finest mayonnaise you have ever tasted.

If you do not we will give you *double your money back* according to the offer printed at right. Get a jar today!

### *Here is the offer*

(*Closes July 16*)

Buy a jar of *Kraft's* Miracle Whip Salad Dressing. Serve it. If you don't like it better than the finest mayonnaise you ever tasted, simply do this: Mail us a letter giving your reasons, together with the label from the front of the jar, before midnight, Sunday July 16. We will send you *double your money back—twice what the salad dressing cost you.* Kraft-Phenix Cheese Corporation, 65 N. Moore St., New York City.

# BOY IS KILLED, GIRL DYING

North Attleboro, June 27—One youth was killed, a young woman probably fatally injured and three other young persons badly hurt when their auto crashed into a pole at Elm and Chestnut sts., early today.

The dead youth was Howard Fuller, 18, of Mount Hope st. He died of a fractured skull and internal injuries at Sturdy Memorial Hospital. Reported dying at the hospital is Miss Ethel Birard, 19, of Spring st., who suffered a skull fracture, concussion of the brain and internal injuries.

The other three injured persons are all under treatment at the hospital but will recover. They are Raymond Stack, 19, of Commonwealth ave., who suffered a fractured right leg, concussion of the brain and numerous lacerations; Helen Craig, 16, of Mount Hope st., lacerations of the head, face and arms, and John Caino, 18, of Chestnut st., cuts and bruises of the face and chest.

## New Envoy Named

Miami, Fla., June 27 (AP)—Dr. Rafael Belaunde, professor of Latin-American relations at the University of Miami, has been named Peruvian ambassador to Mexico, it was announced today.

# TURNED HOBBY INTO PAIN

Mrs. John C. Curtin, wife of John C. Curtin of Brookline, turned a hobby of collecting vases into anything but a delight when she started tossing them at him, Curtin testified in Dedham court in his suit for divorce. Mrs. Curtin, the husband declared, failed to stop with vases but tossed flatirons and anything handy during arguments. (Boston American Photo.)

# ACTION NEAR IN CRIME PROBE

Continued from First Page

provide a startling report when it is made tomorrow.

The now famous "gangster list," that turned out to be records of illegal lemon sellers, auto law violators and other small offenders, is expected to play a large part in the report.

Gov. Ely's concern over police affairs, a concern that is born out of his jurisdiction over the police commissioner, was plain to be seen in his latest statement that he would ask Dist.-Atty. William J. Foley for a copy of the report in the event one is not sent him by the jury.

**ELY'S DECLARATION.**

"If the House is not in order I'll put it there," was the governor's latest comment on the jury probe.

"I am waiting for the result of the jury probe. I shall ask Dist.-Atty. Foley for a copy of the report, although I suppose that will not be necessary, for I suppose he intends to send me one."

Because no one officially connected with the probe could discuss it under the law, tension ran high today in police circles, at the courthouse and in the Governor's office.

At the latter, a visit of Police Commissioner Hultman gave rise to much conjecture but DeWitt C. DeWolfe, secretary to Gov. Ely, explained that the call was a personal one with him.


Regular $8.00 Value
NATURALISTIC

$4 $4

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SELF-SETTING OIL WAVES

The most gorgeous and desirable waves with ringlet ends you ever saw. We want every woman in Boston today to share the thrill of owning one of our Beautiful Permanent Waves. Individual styles for every head.

Have your ends curled permanently, if desired, at this low price, only $1.50

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Opposite Shepard's
41 Winter Street, 9th Floor
Open 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. DAILY
Appointment Not Necessary
Walk-In-Service—Visit Us Soon
Phone DEX. 8086


# Fog Swept Up by East Wind

A brisk easterly breeze today brushed the last wisps of a heavy fog off the harbor, and took away some of the humidity that kept Boston uncomfortable.

Earlier in the day the fog delayed the Hamburg-American liner St. Louis for more than two hours in reaching her pier here. In fact, only the Bangor liner Belfast reached its dock on schedule. The Eastern liner Boston, from New York, was more than two hours late, and the St. John and the Evangeline were also delayed.

The weatherman promises showers to remedy the situation, with little change in temperature.

# KAHN BANKING SECRETS BARED

Continued from First Page

tions in recent years with any other banking house?" asked Pecora.

"None," the witness replied.

**INVESTMENT DEALINGS**

Pecora then drew from Kahn a description of the firm's banking business, including investment dealings.

"Leading European bankers maintain relations with us, but none of any special significance," he said. "Generally speaking, our clients are corporations."

"What kind of corporations?" asked Pecora.

"A majority are railroad corporations. We have no public utilities unless you would include Western Union as a public utility, or the American Telephone and Telegraph Co."

Kahn said his firm obtained its clients by maintaining "a high reputation." He compared the relations of a private banker and his clients to that of a doctor and his patients.

"Almost since the beginning of the business we have specialized in railroad securities," said Kahn.

"In financing railroads?"

"Yes, perhaps unduly because we might have had more profitable ventures."

**"DOCTOR OF RAILROADS"**

Kahn said his firm invited railroads to bring them financial problems. He said Kuhn, Loeb, acted toward distressed railroads like a doctor would toward his patients.

Kahn laid down his code of ethics. He said securities must be sold at fair prices "fair to the client and fair to the public."

"Our business can only persist so long as we retain the good will and confidence of our clients and of the public," he testified.

"We have no show window by which we can entice clients. Our only attractiveness is our good name—our reputation for soundness and integrity."

Kahn said bankers held office, subject to recall—"recall by either the client or the public."

"There have been rises and falls of bankers," said Kahn. "I hope you won't ask me to give any names—but the record is full of them."


Wishing will not fill your vacancies—advertising will. Use the Classified Rental columns of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser consistently, if you want consistent good results.



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HOLIDAY CLEANSING
The Finest Quality Cleansing that money can buy!

Any garment received by us through Saturday will be returned to you by Monday afternoon.

ANY PLAIN GARMENT 49c
(Except White Clothes)
CASH and CARRY
Thoroughly Cleaned and Refinished
BOSTON STORES
111 Summer St. ..... Boston
8 Winter St., Room 515 Boston
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STORES EVERYWHERE
Genuine Cleansing



100% whole wheat
28 Servings
10¢ a package!

Rippled Wheat . . the NEW breakfast food sensation! Contains all the bran of the wheat. Ready to serve . . . Try it!

LOOSE-WILES BISCUIT CO.



Closing ONE of Our FOUR Stores
Delano's First General Sale in 35 Years
AT 575 WASHINGTON STREET
Corner of Avery St.

PRICES CUT
33⅓% to 66⅔%
on Complete Stock of Hats, Coats, Furnishings
AT 575 WASHINGTON ST. ONLY

These Goods MUST Be Moved Before Lease Expires
OTHER STORES DOING BUSINESS AS USUAL

MEN'S SAILOR STRAW HATS
$1.65 and $2.85
Were $3.00 and $5.00

MEN'S KNOX SOFT HATS AND DERBIES
$2.45 and $3.45
Were $5, $7 and $10

MEN'S ITALIAN LEGHORNS & MILANS
$3.25
Were $5.00 and $6.00

MEN'S ITALIAN BARBISIO FELT HATS
$4.85
Were $8.50 and $10

MEN'S HARRIS TWEED TOPCOATS
Now $22.50
JOSEPH MAY Imported English Harris Tweed Coats now $32.50

WOMEN'S TWEED COATS AND SPRING COATS, SUITS AND HATS
(Surplus Stock from Our Boylston Street Store)

REDUCTIONS OF 50% AND MORE

ALL SALES FINAL NO CHARGES
NO C. O. D.
ALL SALES CASH NO RETURNS

Delano
575 Washington Street, Corner of Avery
Sale at This Store Only. Other Stores Doing Business as Usual



IN HOME OR STORE,
keep food fresher this way:

AIR CONDITIONED REFRIGERATION is a new, scientific method of keeping the *freshness* in foods longer. Using pure Boston Ice, this system of refrigeration operates at lower cost, and guards food better. Automatic . . . noiseless . . . with no machinery to get out of order. It can be used either in homes or for commercial installations. Ask for complete details. Phone Kenmore 8160.

The Boston ICE Company
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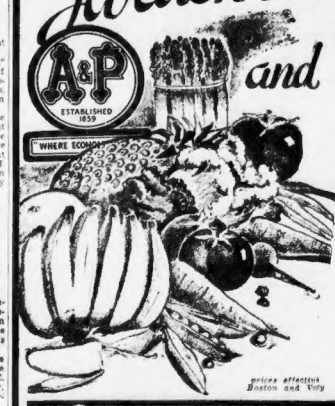


Daily arrivals from nearby farms and the great produce centers, assure complete stocks of fresh, appetizing fruits and vegetables at A&P Stores at all times.

prices effective Boston and Vicinity

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Lettuce | ICEBERG | 2 heads 15¢ |
| Tomatoes | | 3 pounds 25¢ |
| Cantaloupes | | each 10¢ |
| Peaches | | dozen 25¢ |
| Plums | | 2 dozen 19¢ |
| Lemons | | dozen 39¢ |
| Oranges | lge doz 25¢ | 2 med doz 35¢ |
| Cherries | | pound 19¢ |
| Green Beans | | 2 pounds 19¢ |
| Carrots | | 2 bunches 13¢ |
| Beets | | bunch 5¢ |
| Green Peas | | 2 pounds 15¢ |

Summer Suggestions (A&P)

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Red Salmon | | 2 CANS 29¢ |
| Peas | DEL MONTE | 2 NO. 2 CANS 25¢ |
| Lunch Tongue | | NO. ½ CAN 11¢ |
| Mayonnaise | ENCORE | 2 8 OZ. JARS 25¢ |
| R & R Chicken | | 6 OZ. TIN 32¢ |
| Crab Meat | CHATKA | 2 NO. ½ CANS 37¢ |
| Stuffed Olives | ENCORE | PT. JAR 33¢ |
| Plain Olives | ENCORE | PT. JAR 23¢ |
| Deviled Ham | UNDERWOOD'S | NO. ¼ CAN 9¢ |
| Corned Beef Hash | PRUDENCE | CAN 21¢ |
| Sweet Pickles | | QT. JAR 25¢ |
| Sour or Dill Pickles | | QT. JAR 19¢ |
| Sandwich Spread | RAJAH | 2 8 OZ. JARS 25¢ |

BEVERAGES

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Moxie | LARGE SIZE (contents only) | 2 bottles 25¢ |
| Clicquot Club | (contents only) | 2 bots 25¢ |
| Yukon | (contents only) | 12 12 oz bots 69¢ |
| Yukon | (contents only) | 12 26 oz bots $1.15 |
| Grape Juice | | A&P quart 19¢, A&P pint 10¢ |

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Wax Paper | CUT RITE | 3 PKGS. 25¢ |
| Chicken | ELMWOOD | 5½ OZ. JAR 39¢ |
| Cherries | MARASCHINO | 5 OZ. JAR 10¢ |
| Baker's Extract | ROOT BEER | 2 BOTS. 25¢ |
| Wrigley's Gum | | 3 PKGS. 10¢ |
| Corn Starch | CREAM | LB. PKG. 10¢ |
| Wheat Bread | made with whole wheat and white flour | LF. 5¢ |
| Ivory Soap | | 4 BARS 19¢ |
| Camay Soap | | 4 BARS 19¢ |

Comic mask free with each purchase

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Kraft Cheese | OLD ENGLISH | ½ lb. pkg. 17¢ |
| American Velveeta | white or colored | ½ lb. pkg. 15¢ |

at A&P Markets

Pork Chops
BEST QUALITY YOUNG, TENDER PORK LOINS 2 LBS. 29¢

FANCY YOUNG MILK-FED—FOR FRYING
Chickens LB. 25¢

OUR OWN MILDLY CURED—NOT SALTY
Thick Rib CORNED BEEF LB. 17¢

BEST QUALITY—ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED
Top Round STEAK LB. 29¢

FRESHLY GROUND
Hamburg STEAK 3 LBS. 25¢

PORK ROLL
A new, tasty, delicious delicacy . . . excellent for breakfast LB. 29¢

| | |
|---|---|
| MIDDLE RIB Corned Beef | LB. 10¢ |
| SLICED BEEF LIVER | LB. 18¢ |
| GOBEL'S TASTY LOAF | LB. 29¢ |

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Mackerel | FRESH TINKER | LB. 6¢ |
| Scallops | FRESH SEA | PINT 23¢ |
| Lobsters | LIVE CHICKEN | LB. 33¢ |

LOBSTER for ROTARIANS

ZA-REX BOT. 21¢
makes a cool summer-time beverage

A & P FOOD STORES of NEW ENGLAND
The Great ATLANTIC and PACIFIC Tea Company

# KNAVE'S GIRL

By Joan Clayton

## Bill McGee Takes Patricia to a Mysterious Speakeasy and Meets Trouble

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

*Unable to find employment, young and beautiful Patricia Warren capitalizes her card skill, at 50 cents an hour, by making a fourth at bridge parties given by the wealthy Mrs. Eileen Sycott. Julian Haverholt, noted bridge expert, is fascinated by Patricia and impressed by her game. He offers to make her his secretary and partner, suggesting that she live at his home. In the hallway he suddenly embraces Pat. Indignant, she declines his businesslike and rushes indoors.. Bill McGee, a small-time politician and thug, invites Patricia to a New Year's Eve dance. She declines, but he retorts, "You'll go, kid, and like it." Next day Bill McGee sends Pat an evening gown for the dance.*

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

NOR DID SHE. When 9 o'clock came she donned the evening frock with the same listless spirit with which she had received it. The dress was a trifle large. Black was not her color. The neckline was too daring for 18 years. Patricia did not care.

Ordinarily she would have ripped off the large silk roses that decorated and ruined the waistline; ordinarily she would have scorned the cheap dramatics of black and red on a red-haired girl. Not tonight.

Bill McGee, who arrived promptly at 10, was loudly delighted with his choice in gowns and girl. He had been drinking a little and was obviously prepared to celebrate. Tonight, Patricia thought to herself, the small time gangster might really have passed for a big time gangster. Diamond studs sparkled in his white dress shirt, a large diamond solitaire, flanked by a ruby, adorned the small finger of his right hand. A silk handkerchief edged in purple peeped from his pocket, a muffler suspended over his arm. He wore a slave bracelet.

"Well, how do I strike you?" he asked complacently, as he strutted about the room.

"You look very gay," Patricia informed him dryly.

FEET ITCHING

"That's how I feel. You and me are going to paint this old town red before we're through," he declared to the glee of the little sisters, who were watching, wide-eyed and giggling.

"What does that mean?" demanded Teresa.

"Nothing, sweetheart," whispered Patricia, bending to kiss the small upturned face.

"Let's get a move on," said McGee impatiently. "My feet are itching something terrible."

"Mind now, you get Patricia in early," warned Patricia's stepmother, vaguely disturbed by the expedition she had insisted upon.

"I'll get her in with the milkman," promised McGee, giving Mrs. Warren a jocular poke in the ribs.

On that note they departed. Outside Bill hailed a cab, gave an uptown address.

"I thought we were going to a neighborhood dance," said Patricia sharply.

"Right you are. But I thought we'd catch a quick one at this place first."

His tone was bland. His eyes warned her to protest no further. They drove uptown and then west in the fifties, almost to the river front. At length they halted before a shabby, unlighted building. It was possible, probable that the building housed a speakeasy. But Patricia felt sure they had not come here for a drink. Why had they come?

Bewildered frightened, she knew not why, she allowed Bill McGee to guide her to a grilled basement entrance. He rang the bell. Presently the door opened narrowly and an unshaven, suspicious face appeared in the crack.

"Let us in," ordered Bill.

FRIEND OF HIS

"I don't know you."

"Jim Blake's a friend of mine. Get a move on. Can't you see the lady's freezing?"

The attendant looked uncertainly at Patricia. Fatal hesitation! Promptly Bill McGee thrust his foot into the door and forced it open. Pushing Patricia ahead, ignoring the expostulations of the other man, he stepped into the bar, a small, badly lighted room where men at scattered tables talked and drank. Patricia's heart beat thickly, uncomfortably. She was the only woman present.

"Sit down," said McGee.

She obeyed. She laid her pocketbook on the table but she kept her thin coat held close. Why had they come here? It was plain that they were unwelcome. She felt sure that the three roughly dressed men at the adjoining table were discussing them. Bill McGee sauntered to the bar and after a short colloquy rejoined her.

"Let's go," she said urgently, half rising. She was really alarmed now. She had observed the glances directed at his back.

"Not till I finish my business," he informed her grimly. "I gotta see a man." He added jocularly, "Never you mind, baby. We'll make expenses for the evening before we leave."

"I'm going."

"No, you're not! Here comes my pal now."

His pal was a slight, pale man with cold, blue, unpleasant eyes. The pale man crossed the room in a kind of deathly silence, reached them. He laid one white ringed hand on the table.

"Get out of here, McGee," he said gently. "Get out and stay out."

BILL STOOD UP

Bill stood up. He towered above the other man. "You know what will get me out," he said savagely. "Fork over, Sam, and fork over quick! You get a cent trying to horn in on this territory. Rafferty sent me, and Rafferty's the big shot above 42nd St."

"I'm boss here!"

"I'll show you who's boss here!" Bill McGee reached toward his pocket. The slight man stepped deftly to one side. It seemed to Patricia that he was looking over their heads, at the table behind. Her eyes fell on the mirror surmounting the bar. Her blood seemed to freeze. One of the men at the table behind had a gun. It was pointed at Bill's unconscious back. She screamed. Instantly the man behind fired. Bill McGee gave a short, anguished cry, whirled around, took a staggering step and fell forward on his face. It was as simple as that.

Someone sprang for the switch. The lights went out. Darkness smote the room. Patricia sat in frozen horror, screaming, screaming. Around her there were rushing footsteps, oaths, then silence.

"Bill," Patricia screamed and then again, "Bill."

There was no answer. The darkness kept its own counsel. It was then that the girl sprang to her feet and began to run. She bumped into tables and chairs, frantically, blindly pushing them aside, only to stumbled once more. How she found the door she never knew. It was a rear door, standing open on a narrow, winding alley.

(To Be Continued)

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### Australian Flier in India

Calcutta, India, June 27 (AP)—Charles T. P. Ulm, Australian airman who is flying from Australia to England, arrived here from Rangoon, Burma, today.

# Prize Recipes in Martha Lee Contest

*Every day the Boston Evening American awards $10 in cash for the six outstanding recipes sent to Martha Lee. If you have a favorite recipe—one that you are exceptionally fond of—send it to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston American, P. O. Box 185, Boston. Each day there is a first cash prize of $5 and five other awards of $1. Prizes will be paid only on recipes that are published. You may submit one or more new recipes every day if you wish.*

*A special award of $25 in cash prizes is offered by Martha Lee for recipes sent to her for her page in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Every Sunday a first prize of $10 is offered. Then there will be two $5 prizes and five $1 awards. If you wish to compete for the Sunday prizes, send your recipe to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston Sunday Advertiser, P. O. Box 185, Boston.*

The judges of the recipes are:

E. CAMILLE DEN DOOVEN, formerly chef of Albert, King of Belgium; chef of the Ritz in London; chef of Hotel Vanderbilt in New York; and New Ocean House of Swampscott, as well as the Hotel Kenmore. He is doing special laboratory work for the H. A. Johnson Co., 221 Stuart st.

DEMETREO PICENZ, celebrated chef at Hotel Touraine.

BENEDETTO CATINELLA, chef of Hotel Lenox, who was complimented by Caruso, for excellence in preparing the singer's favorite dish, macaroni.

## No. 104--First Prize Tested Recipes

*Five Dollar Prize Recipe for Tuesday*

MARGUERITE ABBOTT
119 Peterboro St., Boston

LAMB SHORTCAKES
(Tasty and Economical Ways to Use Left-Over Lamb)

Dice left-over lamb, combine it with a thick white sauce, add one or two hard-cooked eggs, chopped. Serve with these never-fail baking powder biscuits: 2 cups flour, 4 tablespoons butter or shortening, 4 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt. Sift dry ingredients together, cut in shortening and add enough milk to make a reasonably soft dough, about ¾ cup. Pat or roll out to ¾ inch in thickness. Shape biscuits, brush tops with melted butter and bake in a 450 oven for 10 to 12 minutes.

*Clip Here and Save*

FIVE PRIZES OF ONE DOLLAR EACH

LILIAN McCARTHY
4 Cole Ave., Bradford, Mass.

SOFT SUGAR COOKIES

1 cup butter
1½ cups sugar
1 cup sour cream
1 tsp. each salt, soda, nutmeg and vanilla.
Whites of two eggs, beaten stiff.

Cream the butter and sugar and add the whites of the eggs. Dissolve the soda in the sour cream. Add five cups of pastry flour. Roll out soft. Cut thin, sprinkle with sugar and bake.

MRS. M. E. SULLIVAN
South St., Hyannis, Mass.

PRESSED CHICKEN

Boil a good-sized fowl in slightly salted water, in which have been put a few celery tops and a small onion, until the meat will separate from the bones. Remove the meat from the bones and take off all fat, skin and gristle. Put the meat through the food chopper with four hard cooked eggs. Season with salt and pepper. Soak 1 tbsp. gelatin in cold water to cover for ten minutes. Add a pint of the hot strained chicken broth. Stir the chicken and eggs into this. Place in mold and place in ice box to become firm, over night preferably. When ready to serve unmold and serve sliced on a platter, garnished with stuffed olives and slices of hard cooked eggs.

RUTH E. KEANE
Hingham, Mass.

SNOW WHITE FUDGE

2 cups of sugar, ½ cup rich milk, 1 cup walnut meats, 1 tbsp. marshmallow fluff, 1 tbsp. butter and 1 tsp. vanilla. Boil the sugar and milk until it forms a soft ball in cold water, add marshmallows, beating well until dissolved. Add butter, nuts and vanilla. Beat until thick and creamy and pour into buttered pan.

MRS. M. L. KENNEY
41 Liberty St., Otter River, Mass.

TOMATO-PINEAPPLE SAUCE

¾ cup pineapple juice
1½ cups tomato juice
2 tbsps. butter
3 tbsps. flour
¼ cup beef broth
Salt, pepper, dash paprika

Melt the butter, mixed with flour, add juices and beef broth. Add seasoning and cook for five minutes. Pour over a spicy meat loaf.

EMMA BRAZIER
69 Barre St., Montpelier, Vt.

POTATOES A LA RILEY

1 qt. raw potatoes
½ pt. thick cream
1-3 lb. strong cheese
1 onion
Salt pork (2x3x1 in.)
Salt and pepper

Cut the pork fine and try out the fat. Dice the potatoes and mix with the chopped onion, salt and pepper. Break the cheese in small pieces, place on top of the potatoes and pour over it the cream and pork fat. Bake two hours. Keep covered until potatoes are done, then remove cover and brown.

# Daily True Story

-:- Lucky Stroke

WITH THE EXCEPTION of a very pretty girl, all in white, the rolling course of the Pinetop Golf Club was deserted. She was making practice drives at the 14th hole, far from the clubhouse and on the edge of the rugged, half-wild country that spread beyond the links.

The girl became impatient and as she drove petulantly her ball sailed high and disappeared among the trees that bordered one side of the course. With a little exclamation of impatience, she left her bag and plunged into the shrubbery in search of the lost ball.

For some time Elsa continued her futile quest, and then as she emerged from the shrubbery on the side that bordered broken and rock-strewn land that had once been the bed of what was now an abandoned farm, she looked up in amazement to see a black sedan drawn to one side of the stony ruts of an ancient roadway that had gone to ruin, become virtually impassable.

There was no one about, nor could she see anyone inside the car. Absolute stillness prevailed. At length Elsa, her curiosity aroused, made her way gingerly to the motor. She peered through a closed rear window. Lying upon the seat, bound hand and foot and with a strip of white tied across her face was a girl. Elsa rapped on the glass and the girl seemed to move.

Elsa wrenched at the door handle, but it was locked. So were all the others, and the windows were up. For a moment she was puzzled what to do.

It was then that Elsa resolved to act. She raised the golf club she had been carrying and swung it. There was a crash of glass as a front window shattered. Reaching in, she pushed up the catch of the lock, opened the door and climbed in. It took only a moment to reach over and unlock one of the rear doors, get into the back of the machine and busy herself with the knotted bonds of the prisoner.

"Thanks, sister," she said, finally, and began looking fearfully around as she scrambled out of the car close behind Elsa. "And I've got to take it on the run," she added. "They might come back any time."

"Who?" asked Elsa, completely mystified.

"I'll tell you as we beat it," answered the stranger. The two girls plunged through the bushes after the ex-prisoner had retrieved her hat and purse. Two minutes later they were back on the green, where Elsa had left her golf bag.

KIDNAPED BY GANG

"You see," the girl began to explain. "Big Joe and Poker Charley got a grudge against Jim—that's my boy friend—and they kidnaped me and was going to keep me locked up till Jim come in time. Some way they got it into their heads that because Jim wouldn't tie up in one of their crooked games that he'd put the police wise about them. They thought if they grabbed me, Jim would do anything they wanted to set me free.

"They couldn't get their car up over those rocks, so they left me tied up in it, intending to get me up to that shack as soon as it got dark, so nobody would get wise to it. It's mighty lucky you come along, but now you'll tell me which way to head for the nearest town, I'll be leaving you."

"Come to the clubhouse with me; I'll help you tidy up," said Elsa generously.

"But if they should happen to be on the lookout and saw us," suggested the girl.

"I'll tell you," said Elsa, with an inspiration. "You take one of mine clubs and we'll pretend to be playing as we go. They'd never notice if they saw you then."

At the clubhouse Elsa took her strange protege, now self-introduced as Madge, to the women's lockers.

With her plumage restored, Madge asked eagerly for a phone. "I only hope I can get Jim," she said anxiously. "He needs a tipoff." Elsa filled with a strange liking for the girl who was such an absolute contrast to herself, was about to retire out of hearing, when Madge said: "Please don't go. What I'll be saying will be partly for you, anyway."

At last Madge got her party. The one-sided conversation was illuminating:

"Lo, Jim . . . this is Madge . . . I'm in society now, what d' you know about that, honey? . . . Yes, I'm out at the Pinetop Golf Club . . . Yes, honest . . . I was nabbed by two of the gang . . . they was gonna hide me in a dump up here to make you come to time . . . no, no, I'm all right . . . nicest girl you ever seen come along, smashed the car window an' let me out . . . What I wanta tell you, Jim, is to steer clear of that bunch . . . don't take a chance . . . no—I'll go up to Aunt Sarah's for a few days . . . Yes, I'm safe from 'em now, thanks to the queen that let me loose . . . scram, Jim, they'll be red hot when they find me gone . . . don't worry about me, I'm the dame that's worryin' about you . . . promise okay . . . I'll be seein' you . . . goo-bye."

SETTLES BILL

"And now," Elsa said as the girl turned away from the phone, "I'll take you where you want to go, which, I suppose is to the nearest station so you can get a train."

"Oh, I couldn't trouble you any more, an' I want to settle for that phone call," said Madge. She reached into the little beaded bag to which she had clung desperately during her adventure.

"Never mind the toll, they'll put thg on my bill," said Elsa with a smile.

"Thanks a lot," said Madge. "And now, if I can only get a taxi."

"Never mind the taxi," interposed Elsa with another smile. "We'll go in my car; it's parked outside."

At the suburban station, after Madge had climbed out of Elsa's roadster, she reached in impulsively and seized her protector's hand.

There was a little break in her voice as she declared:

"You're some white little dame, sister, an' if there's ever anything I can do—"

"That's awfully nice of you," said Elsa, squeezing the offered hand. "It has been a pleasure to help you—and, remember me to—Jim—with the best of luck to both of you."

All names of characters in this story are fictitious.


## Lindy to Test New Motor for Sea Hop

New York, June 27 (INS)—Preparations were being made today by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh for a series of flights to test a newly-installed 700-horsepower motor in the plane he plans to use this summer in surveying a route across the North Atlantic for Pan-American Airways.

## Thousands Drown in Tungjen Flood

Shanghai, June 27 (INS)—The City of Tungjen, in the Province of Kweichow, lay ruined today, victim of sweeping floods.

Reports reaching here stated a sudden cloudburst caused destruction of the important city about a week ago. Thousands were said to have been drowned as flood waters swept down in the dead of night.

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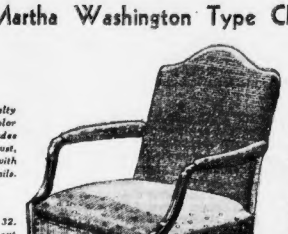

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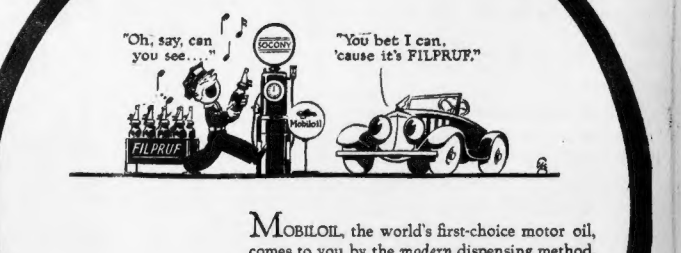


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# 'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

**THE FREDDY (ASSEMBLY) BROWNS WHOSE** palatial houseboat frequented Marblehead waters in seasons past, are going to park it on the quiet waters of Cohasset this summer . . . Mrs. Brown has become a contract addict and her teacher, Mrs. Louise McMillan, can more easily be conferred with on the South Shore than on the North . . . which is a gain for the South Shore.

OLGA MONKS

The Stoughton Bells have rented their comfortable house in Cohasset for the summer and will receive their friends at their place in Cambridge this season . . .

It is one thing to have an estate and still another to be able to afford to live on it . . . The John C. Phillips have a beautiful place at Wenham on the North Shore but are seldom to be found domiciled there . . . this summer the Phillips are going to be on a ranch in the Middle West with their family, which includes Madelaine, one of the popular debutantes of the past season, and Eleanor, a bud of the coming season.

"Bill" Phillips, Jr., son of William Phillips, and cousin of the John C.s, is riding the waves on the S. S. Wanderbird with a group of college youths out for two months of adventure in foreign ports. Bill voyaged across on this popular craft last season and liked it so much he decided to go again . . . with him this summer will be Walter Knight Sturgis of Milton; David Little of Concord; James Wyckoff of Ridgefield, Ct.; Chester Brown of Wayland; Murray Carney of Dedham; William Warner of Milton; George Humphries; Vaughan Ferguson . . . not forgetting the well known skipper, Warwick Thompkins.

Olga Monks is abroad visting her aunt in Germany . . . it was Olga's uncle, Dr. John Monks, whose engagement was announced this week to a Southern belle.

## Potter Palmers, 3d, Off for Squam Lake

AFTER THE EXCITEMENT OF EXHIBITING THE new baby to their admiring friends, the Potter Palmers, 3d (Rose Movius), are leaving soon for Squam lake, where her mother, Mrs. A. L. West Movius has a summer home. The sporty car and chauffeur of the Palmers has just arrived in town from Chicago.

The Albert Beveridges (Elizabeth Scaife), whose marriage took place last week, are abroad on their wedding trip. On their return they will reside in Beverly Farms until Mr. Beveridge completes his studies at Harvard Law School. He expects (we might say confidently expects) to go into the diplomatic service when he graduates and after that the White House . . . what a husband! After leaving Beverly Farms they will go back to Indiana until his "public" calls him.

Cards are out for the wedding and reception of Evelyn Ames and John Pasquale Davis to take place on Saturday, July 1, at the estate of the Oakes Ames in North Easton. The ceremony which will only be attended by the families will take place in the little Unitarian Church at North Easton at 4 o'clock.

As far as we can venture to predict, Sue Ayer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James B. Ayer of Readville, and Catherine Forbes, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Forbes of Milton, will be two of the most popular debutantes of the coming season . . . more about this later.

## Will Spend Summer on Cape

THE SHORT STORY WRITER of popular Saturday Evening Post tales, John T. Marquand and his wife, who was Boston's Christina Sedgwick, residing on West Cedar st., Beacon Hill, when not at home in Honolulu, are going to summer at Cotuit on Cape Cod this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hobart of Concord are leaving about July 1 for a summer in Plymouth on the Cape.

Susan Robbins

Mr. and Mrs. George Walker of Monument st., Concord . . . you know she is Junior League Nell Baldwin's sister . . . are going to enjoy the ocean breezes at Osterville during the hot months.

The lovely sister of Susan Locke Senckler (Mrs. Albert Easton Senckler) whose marriage took place in Concord on Saturday, arrived from Ducktown, Tenn., in time for the pre-nuptial festivities. Mrs. John Flollott (who was Sally Locke), attended her sister as matron of honor and had the pleasure of seeing her wear the wedding gown which she wore at her marriage several years ago. Another sister, Mrs. John Driscoll (Helen Locke) also wore the white satin gown worn by Mrs. Senckler on Saturday. The Locke girls are very beautiful and decidedly popular with their large group of friends.

## Outdoor Concerts in Brookline

THE OUT-DOOR CONCERTS IN BROOKLINE given by the People's Symphony Orchestra, open a 10-week season on June 29 at the Dean Road Playground. Last year it proved an attractive feature to appoint a group of young men and young girls from the debutante list to usher . . . ushers for June 29 are Ruth Edmands, Susan Robbins, Barbara Eaton, Margaret Sanson, Janet Marston as well as Mr. Alcid H. Simmons, Nelson G. Moor, John S. Bridges, 3d, Endicott P. Saltonstall and Lawrence S. Leland.

Eliot Everett and his orchestra start broadcasting from the Village Barn, NYC on August 25 over NBC . . . have you heard his Victor recordings . . .

## Mary W. Gray Weds in July

The marriage of Miss Mary Whitwell Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Gray of Highland st., Cambridge, to Mr. Robert Gordon Fairburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Armstrong Fairburn of Morristown, New Jersey, will be solemnized on Saturday, July 15, in Christ Church, Cambridge. The ceremony will be followed by a reception at The Larches.

## Society Notes

A DISTINGUISHED GROUP of patronesses are sponsoring the music festival to be presented this evening in the Fens Stadium in the interest of the Boston welfare fund. Mr. Fabien Sevitzky, conductor, will conduct the Young Musicians' Orchestra and Vocal Ensemble. Among the patronesses are Mrs. Alexander Steinert, Mrs. Lovell Little, Mrs. James A. Parker, Mrs. F. J. Bradlee, Mrs. C. A. Porter, Mrs. Henry S. Grew, Arthur W. Hartt, Mrs. Arthur H. Davison and Mrs. Arthur Foote.

Aid Charities

# FENNO-CHAPMAN BETROTHAL ANNOUNCED

MRS. ROBERT F. HERRICK — PEGGY PIERCE — ROBERT F. HERRICK

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT F. HERRICK snapped at a recent garden society event. With them is Margaret L. (Peggy) Pierce, daughter of Mrs. Herrick by a former marriage. The Herricks live in Manchester on the North Shore but come up to town frequently to assist in the many charities in which they are interested. (Boston American Photo.)

## Chicago Junior Leaguer to Wed

MR. AND MRS. JOHN ADAMS CHAPMAN of Lake Forest, Ill., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Virginia Chapman, to Mr. J. Brooks Fenno, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Brooks Fenno of Commonwealth ave. and Bar Harbor, Me.

Miss Chapman is a graduate of St. Timothys school in Catonville, Md., and for the past two years has attended the University of Chicago. She made her debut last year in Chicago. She is descended from distinguished New England ancestry, on one side of her family from Thomas Dudley, third governor of Massachusetts, and on the other side from Charles Chauncey, second president of Harvard College.

Mr. Fenno prepared at St. Mark's for Harvard, where he was graduated in 1921. He is a former intercollegiate lawn tennis champion and nationally ranking player. His clubs are the Tennis and Racquet, the Country Club, the Longwood Cricket Club, the Harvard Club of Boston and the Varsity Club.

## New Styles of the Fashionables

By Dorothy Whipple Fry

THE EEL RIVER BEACH CLUB has opened with a bang. Mrs. Ralph Hornblower gave a dinner before Saturday's dance at the club. Among her guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Stearns of Brookline. Mrs. Stearns, who is tall and graceful, has achieved a new and snappy bob this summer. Her hair is titian and her eyes a lovely brown. Her frock was clinging gorgette, graceful in line and most becoming with yellow flowers on a black background.

Mrs. Robert Greenwood wore a frock of raspberry, a lovely shade on her. Mrs. Greenwood was before her marriage Miss Judith Coolidge, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Coolidge.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Greenwood are giving their annual Fourth of July party at their beautiful estate on Rocky Point, Plymouth, where they are planning a picnic supper on the rocks followed by fireworks set off over the vast expanse of open sea in front of their home.

## BOOKS---and Many Things

By Charles Hanson Towne

Many letters come to me from literary aspirants. They all wish to know how they can break into print. Seldom do they ask, "How does one learn to write?" It is the printed page they crave, but most of them seem to dread the arduous work that leads to successful publication. One gives the best advice one can. Yet we all know that the oldest vice in the world is advice.

Before I publish the letter which follows regarding literary agents I would like to say that not long ago I advised a certain youth to send his MSS to a reputable member of that guild. A month later he informed me that his first story had been placed, with the agent's assistance, with a well-known magazine at $400.

• • •

Now, this is an exceptional case, as well I know. Not every beginner is so fortunate. But he fell into the hands of a conscientious and intelligent agent, who was able properly to appraise his worth. His story might have fetched the same price had he offered it direct; yet I doubt it.

It is unfortunately true, as Mr John Wilstach says in his communication, that there are dishonorable agents; but the number who are trustworthy far exceeds those he speaks of. Having dealt with all, as an editor, I know whereof I speak. The is nothing wrong in an agent charging a reading fee.

• • •

Now listens to Mr. Wilstach:

"I read with great pleasure your article not long ago warning a young author against 'vanity' publishers. But there are other vultures as dangerous, even if not more so, who gorge upon the amateur. I refer to the so-called literary agents who advertise that they can teach a person to write. Send a letter and they will reply with a booklet and rates. I became so infuriated reading these advertisements that I once wrote a protesting little essay on these literary parasites for the Authors League Bulletin.

"An editorial note by the Bulletin editor was as follows: 'In fairness to everyone concerned, we felt that one point should be made clearer. Occasionally a reputable agent is compelled to resort to this practice of charging a reading fee when the flood of unsolicited manuscripts threatens to make his overhead cost unbearable. If, when the agent is soliciting new business, the amateur and the semi-professional writer wish to engage his time and attention, they should be willing to pay for it. It is not necessarily a sign of incompetence for an agent to charge a reading fee.'

• • •

"I have noticed that the regular agents do not advertise. They handle only the output of experienced writers and would refuse to lower their standards by sending forth the work of amateurs. If these fee frauds keep on the mails will be flooded with flat and impossible MSS, and the victims will be poorer in cash and waste of time and effort."


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OPEN EVENINGS


## Pilgrimage to Cape Gardens

Mrs. Charles W. Sabine of Chestnut Hill is chairman of the annual pilgrimage of the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts which is affording garden club members from all parts of the state an opportunity to visit some beautiful gardens on Cape Cod today and tomorrow. This is the first visit that has been made by the federation to this section.

Today the pilgrims visit first the gardens of Mrs. Edwin S. Webster at Quisset, and then the gardens of Mrs. Geoffrey Whitney, Mrs. Thomas West and Mrs. Channing Simmons in Woods Hole and Falmouth. After luncheon the party cross to Sandwich to visit "Azalea Farm," the notable estate of Mr. George Dexter. Later this afternoon the gardens in Plymouth of Mrs. Alton Edes, Mrs. Ralph Hornblower and Mrs. William R. Sampson are open for the pleasure of the pilgrims.

The members will have an opportunity to visit Plymouth Rock and other historic points near there as they are spending tonight at the Hotel Samoset in Plymouth.

Tomorrow the party will visit gardens in Duxbury and attend the Cohasset Flower Show, which opens tomorrow afternoon, on their way back to Boston. Duxbury residents who have arranged to open their gardens for the pilgrims tomorrow include Dr. Reuben Peterson, Mrs. Sidney Harwood, Mrs. Edward C. Moore, Mrs. Abbot Peterson, Mrs. James Hogue, Mrs. George Fogg, Mrs.


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# HOW THIS VACATION ROMANCE WAS SAVED

1 FRIDAY... My first day at the shore—and I've met the most wonderful man! I'm sure he likes me—we'll have lots of fun.

2 SUNDAY... I'm so unhappy! Yesterday afternoon Dave asked me for the first dance at the yacht club—I was thrilled—and then he faded right away. What's wrong?

3 TUESDAY... Today one of the girls dropped a hint about washing underthings every night in Lux, because without Lux you risk perspiration odor. Could I have been guilty?

4 SATURDAY... Everything's wonderful now! Dancing with Dave last night, a wonderful trip in his speed boat today. I'm so thankful for that hint of Betty's—it's so easy to protect daintiness with Lux.

GIRLS—BEWARE OF HOT WEATHER

Underthings absorb perspiration odor—avoid offending this easy way

Don't let perspiration odor in underthings ruin *your* charm, spoil your popularity. We all perspire, especially in vacation weather, but we needn't offend others.

It's so simple to Lux underthings every day. Lux removes the odor completely and saves colors and fabrics. Ordinary soaps often contain harmful alkali which fades color and weakens silk. Lux has no harmful alkali and with Lux there's no injurious cake-soap rubbing. As everybody knows, anything safe in water is safe in Lux.

LUX

**LUX underthings after each wearing**

**Removes perspiration odor—Saves Colors**

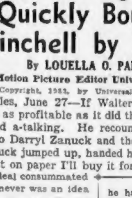
# COLUMNIST'S LIFE ON SCREEN

## 'Broadway Through a Keyhole' Idea Quickly Bought From Winchell by Zanuck

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
(Copyright, 1933, by Universal Service, Inc.)

Los Angeles, June 27—If Walter Winchell's conversation always proves as profitable as it did this last week he will keep on talking and a-talking. He recounted some of his history and exploits to Darryl Zanuck and the idea grew like a snowball until Zanuck jumped up, handed him a pen and said, "here, if you put that on paper I'll buy it for a motion picture."

Never was a deal consummated so quickly and never was an idea capitalized on as promptly as "Broadway Through a Key-Hole," which will outline the amazing career of this man who stalks in life as a song and a dance man and is today one of the leading columnists in the world.



Louella O. Parsons

Familiarity certainly does breed contempt.

Sometimes when an actor remains too long on one he is treated casually and not given the proper consideration. Clive Brook has been fussing at Paramount for months and now he has been borrowed by Radio for two pictures and maybe Radio will give him the kind of break he has been seeking. His most important engagement is as co-starring partner with Ann Harding in "Beautiful," the tale of a woman plastic surgeon.

**Snapshots of Hollywood:**

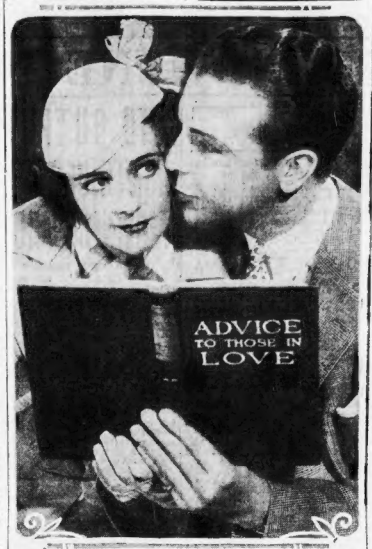
RUSSELL GLEASON bemoaning the fact that he is old enough to have wisdom tooth trouble. NORMA TALMADGE looking mighty fit. She is spending all her time with MRS. PEG TALMADGE who has arthritis. CONSTANCE TALMADGE NETCHER and TOWNSEND have been week-ending at the HEARST ranch. They were among the car load of guests who went north for the GEORGE HEARST-MRS. LORNA VELEE wedding. WALTER BYRON spending plenty of postage stamp money to write to JANET McLEOD now in San Francisco. ALEXANDER KIRKLAND mowing them down in Chicago. He is at the World's Fair. The femmes in Hollywood eagerly awaiting his return. MRS. RUSSELL MACK hostess at a baby shower for MRS. SKEETS GALLAGHER at the Vendome. JOAN BENNETT and MRS. GARDNER SULLIVAN gave a highly successful baby shower luncheon for MRS. DARRYL ZANUCK. The WESLEY RUGGLES' party at the Beverly Athletic Club reported as a very merry affair. The Roosevelt roof one of the pleasant places to lunch and dine these warm days. ANTONIO MORENO there with a party, also the popular W. S. VAN DYKE, M-G-M. director. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

*Louella Parsons' sparkling Hollywood column is a regular feature of the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Read it!*

### Music Festival

**Fabien Sevitzky, eminent musical director, presents his Ensemble to public view tonight. The city is sponsoring the event, a music festival and illumination of the rose garden in the Fens Stadium, near Simmons College, tonight, at 8:30. Admission is free.**

**The Ensemble are developments of the Sevitzky interest in Boston and its culture. The instrumental and vocal groups, by their playing and singing, show the value of the magic teaching of their maestro, and are certain to render a most pleasing program.**




*The principal romantic interest of "Gold Diggers of 1933," now at the Majestic, is carried by Ruby Keeler and Dick Powell. Here they are in happiest mood, spooning somewhere under a June moon.*

### Rotary Night

The International Rotary Convention has taken over the Pop concert for tonight. It will be held in Mechanics Hall in order to accommodate the numerous visitors. There will be no public sale.

# FILM IS ALL-STAR WITHOUT A SINGLE STAR

## Fine Arts Picture Gives the Screen a 'Breathing Being'

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

Something of a motion picture phenomenon is "Maedchen in Uniform." Done in a language alien to our ears, and in this time when, because of conditions in the world at large, extended film runs are rare as a blue moon, this movie holds on. A theater forecaster might have given it one week, and, if liberally—might one say, charitably?—minded at the moment, might have added a second week—possibly!

* * *

Yet it holds on! Now in its fourth week, its appeal is, at this writing, apparently not at end. To see it, there is a chance you will have to stand in the snug Fine Arts. Why this remarkable burst of popularity, this astonishing power at the box office? There is a reason. What could have counted naught ere it came to the Back Bay house, for it had no precedent, may now be brought to bear in explanation. In superlative degree, "Maedchen in Uniform" rises above language, to become the greatest of all photodrama — it has a soul!

You can recall very few pictures that have had a soul; none so strikingly as this. In the legitimate theater, the happening is still rare, but oftener seen, and felt. Most of the films that come along are entertaining by might of one or more of three factors. In our opinion the director is supreme. Then come cast and story.

**A great picture may be a blending of all three, or just a credit to two, or perchance one, of the three factors.**

* * *

Now, the theme of "Maedchen" is simplicity itself. Hollywood would have scorned it as screen matter. They might have jazzed it up, but it would not have been the unadorned narrative of "Maedchen." Settings are drab —stone walls, interior of a school the discipline was as much iron as the surroundings are steel-cold.

Next the cast. There are few professionals present. One is Dorothea Wieck, now at Hollywood. Another is Emma Cass, the school principal. But the bulk are girls culled here and there, much after the fashion of Eisenstein, who never uses actors, and of Ekke, who handled the great picture, "Road to Life." Through some influence, unknown to us, all these girls remain just girls, not trying to act, but remaining just boarding-school girls.

Last the director. Usually the credit is assigned Leontine Sagan, a woman, and they always speak of this as an all-woman's picture. But your eye may catch on screen the name of Carl Froehlich, who happens to be an ace among directors of the world. He is simply mentioned as supervising this production.

Now you are ready to analyze. Grant all credit due to minors. What they say doesn't matter much; their voices are pleasing, but camera and gesture convey their meaning. You won't miss ignorance of the language.

**Therein Carl Froehlich has achieved the well nigh impossible—he has breathed that soul's spirit into the most difficult of all the arts of pantomime!**

### Movie Clock

**PARAMOUNT**—"Private Detective 62"; a. m., 10:53; p. m., 1:35, 4:17, 6:59, 9:41.
**STATE**—"Midnight Mary"; p. m., 12:45, 3:00, 5:35, 7:45, 10:05.
**SCOLLAY**—"Emergency Call"; p. m., 12:01, 2:56, 6:20, 9:32.
**MAJESTIC**—"Gold Diggers of 1933"; a. m., 10, 11:55; p. m., 1:50, 3:54, 5:58, 8:02, 10:06.
**ORPHEUM**—"When Ladies Meet"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:25, 3:40, 6:45, 9:50.
**BOWDOIN SQ.**—"Reunion in Vienna"; a. m., 8:55; p. m., 1:05, 5:13, 9:25.
**METROPOLITAN** — "Jennie Gerhardt"; a. m., 11; p. m., 1:50, 4:40, 7:30, 10:20.
**FENWAY**—"Private Detective 62"; p. m., 2:18, 4:58, 7:38, 10:18.
**FINE ARTS**—"Maedchen in Uniform"; p. m., 1:30, 3:50, 5:30, 7:30, 9:50.
**MODERN**—"Emergency Call"; a. m., 9:27, 11:57; p. m., 2:27, 4:57, 7:337, 9:57.
**RKO-KEITH**—"What Price Innocence"; a. m., 10:20; p. m., 1:20, 4:20, 7:25, 10:20.
**EXETER**—"Looking Forward"; p. m., 3:35, 6:25, 9:10.
**UPTOWN**—"Elmer the Great"; p. m., 2:13, 4:50, 7:27, 10:04.
**GAYETY**—"Out All Night"; a. m., 9:50; p. m., 1:55, 6, 10.
**TREMONT**—"Be Mine Tonight"; a. m., 10:34; p. m., 12:45, 2:35, 4:25, 6:15, 8:05, 9:55.

### On Uptown Program

The Uptown tomorrow will present an excellent bill consisting of "The Warrior's Husband" with Elissa Landi and Earnest Truex, and the "Circus Queen Murder" with Adolph Menjou.

### Exeter Theater

Lionel Barrymore and Benita Hume in "Looking Forward" and Regis Toomey and Anita Page in "Soldiers of the Storm," are the attractions for today and tomorrow at the Exeter.

## Excellence on Scollay Stage and Screen

By HARRIS MORGAN

Excellence in the new stage bill is balanced by driving drama, in the first run film holding the feature place on screen at the Scollay this week. Bill Boyd makes a return appearance after quite an absence, being the hero of the new movie, "Emergency Call."

The plot of the film is melodramatic, quite deftly directed, with much human interest in characters and story, and teeming humor, thanks to the acting of a real star, William Gargan. There are gangster entanglements, but the director holds the attention principally on Boyd as a young surgeon in the emergency ward of a hospital. Gargan is the ambulance chauffeur. The two men are buddies, and when crooks attack Gargan, Boyd heads a move to wipe them out.

Suspense mounts, and again there is a tug on the emotions. Wynne Gibson is the expert actress as Gargan's sweetheart, and doing one of her best sequences when she corners a gangster slayer and puts him on the "spot."

On stage, Violet Carlson is the headliner, and she capably presents old hits of hers, and some new ones. Gus Robey and Gang merit topline honors, too; their comedy is hilarious, and they heap on diversion with their song and dance. Wilfred DuBois is one of the cleverest of jugglers; and the revue, "Ladder of Roses" gets a big hand.

Eddie Bruce and Lillian Dawson add to the comic element, and get more laughs. Morgan & Stone are banjoists who win applause; and Jerome and Gamble are good at acrobatics and dancing. The Five Reinards are nimble acrobats.


Amusements

**30,000 BOSTONIANS LAUDING**
THE MOST TALKED-OF FILM TODAY MERIT A
4TH WEEK
**FINE ARTS** **MAEDCHEN IN UNIFORM**
State Thea. Bldg. Mass. Ave. at Norway St.
DAILY and SUNDAY PRICES—1 to 3, 25c—3 to 6, 35c—After 6, 50c

**LOEW'S STATE**
Mass. Ave. Doors open 12:00 P. M. Welcome Entertainers!
"MIDNIGHT MARY" with LORETTA YOUNG
Ricardo Cortez-Franchot Tone
EXTRA! Personal appearance of SAMMY LIKER-SALVY CAVICCHIA, Musical Gems
ALL SEATS Opening to 6:00 25c After 6:00 40c
FRIDAY—JEAN HARLOW-CLARK GABLE in "HOLD YOUR MAN"

**LOEW'S ORPHEUM**
Washington Street & Hamilton Place
Welcome Entertainers!
All-Star Vaudeville—
Featuring Collins and Peterson
Ann Harding—Robt. Montgomery in "When Ladies Meet"
EXTRA—PITTS-TODD COMEDY
ALL 9:30 SEATS 25c 1:30 to 6 30c Every Night 40c
FRI.—LEE TRACY in "THE MOUSE"

**R-K-O KEITH'S**
Carefully Cooled—Air Conditioned
"WHAT PRICE INNOCENCE"
From "Shall We Tell Our Children?"
DR. PERSON, Finland's Funniest
POLLY MORAN Hum & Strum Other Stars

**Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER**

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY PORTER 4580 HARVARD SQ. — JEAN CRAWFORD "TODAY WE LIVE" JOE E. BROWN "Elmer the Great"
CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD CHAS. 1300 — Zasu Pitts-Slim Summerville "OUT ALL NIGHT" CLAIRE WINDSOR "Shriner to Judge"
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — Jimmy Durante-B'y M'Hugh Walter Huston-Madge Evans "HELL BELOW" Constance Bennett "OUR BETTERS"
MALDEN
CAMDEN MALDEN 1600 — John Barrymore-Diana Wynyard "REUNION IN VIENNA" Joe E. Brown in "ELMER THE GREAT" Starts Sat. "Pig 'n' My Heart"
STRAND MALDEN 0044 — Adolphe Menjou "THE CIRCUS QUEEN MURDER" Geneviève Tobin "PLEASURE CRUISE" Sun.-Mon. Talking Pictures
REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE — Mary Pickford-Leslie Howard "SECRETS" Joan Blondell-Chester Morris "Blondie Johnson"
ROXBURY
at the humboldt "STATE FAIR" WILL ROGERS-JANET GAYNOR "DOWNS AND KELLYS IN TROUBLE" CHARLES MURRAY-GEORGE SIDNEY
SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL & BALL SQ. — "CAVALCADE" Laurel & Hardy "SOME CLEAN"
SOUTH END
NATIONAL Eve. 10c-20c Mat. 10c Continuous 12:30 to 11:00 — GEORGE ARLISS "King's Vacation" REGIS TOOMEY "State Trooper" Every Wed. Vaudeville
WATCH THIS DIRECTORY PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

Amusements

**METROPOLITAN**
Theodore Dreiser's Vital Story of Passions
SYLVIA SIDNEY in JENNIE GERHARDT with DONALD COOK
MARY ASTOR—H. B. WARNER
ON THE STAGE IRENE FRANKLIN POPS and LOUIE RENOFF & RENOVA 8 HARMONIACS JUNE BRIDESMAIDS in "Varietrix" Beverly Hurley
Starts Friday CLAUDETTE COLBERT-BEN LYON in CAUGHT BY THE WATER RUSH
On Stage: DAVE APOLLON "Surprises of 1933"
FREE DANCING—BRIDGE NIGHTLY—PLATINUM SEALS

PARAMOUNT & FENWAY — WILLIAM POWELL PRIVATE DETECTIVE 62 — Gloria Stuart-Herbert Mundin "IT'S GREAT TO BE ALIVE"
MODERN — Bill Boyd-Wynne Gibson "EMERGENCY CALL" Marian Marsh-Alan Hale "Eleventh Commandment"
SCOLLAY — Biggest Show Value in N. E. Bill Boyd-Wynne Gibson "EMERGENCY CALL" Vaudeville Acts—4

**HOLLIS** NEXT MON. 1 WEEK Seats Now Selling
Original Broadcasting Stars in Perrott-Lula Vollmer's 3 Act Comedy
MOONSHINE and HONEYSUCKLE
NIGHTS 25c, 50c, 75c Mat. 25c, 50c, 75c Tues. Wed. Thurs. Sat. 25c, 50c, 75c

**NEW GAYETY** LOGE SEATS $1.50
THE MUSICAL PANIC OF 1933
ALL COLORED REVUE
HARLEM FLASHES
SLIM SUMMERVILLE "OUT ALL NIGHT" '32
HELEN CHANDLER "BEHIND JURY DOORS"

**EXETER** The Place Where You Forget Your Troubles.
Lionel Barrymore in "Looking Forward"
Regis Toomey in "Soldiers of the Storm."

**BOWDOIN** 6 VAUDEVILLE ACTS
"REUNION IN VIENNA" with JOHN BARRYMORE
"WOMAN I STOLE" with JACK HOLT
EVERY WED. NIGHT BATHING BEAUTY CONTEST
Com. Thurs.—Circus Queen Murder, "Elmer the Great"

**PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES**

ALLSTON
ALLSTON STA 4410 — Mat. 2 Eve. 8:15 — Mats. 25c-Eves. 25c & 35c — LIONEL BARRYMORE "SWEEPINGS" BEN LYON-MARY BRIAN "GIRL MISSING"
COLED CAPITOL ALLSTON — HELL BELOW Lee Montgomery-Walter Huston JOE E. BROWN "ELMER THE GREAT"
BRIGHTON CENTER
EGYPTIAN THEATRE—NOW! — Marquis Mat. Today—10c Irene Dunne-Joel McCrea "SILVER CORD" Antonio Moreno-Dorothy Gulp "CIRCUS QUEEN MYSTERY" Eve. 1000 Seats 25c
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. — Kenmore 6500 — "HELL BELOW" Bob'l Montgomery-Madge Evans — Mat. 2:00 P. M. Eve. 8:00 P. M. — Jimmy Durante-Walter Huston "WORLD GONE MAD" Pat Brian Ladies' Race Mat. Today
HARVARD — Exclusive Showing — Warren William-C. Cummings "The Mind Reader" WHEELER & WOLSEY "So This Is Africa"
CHELSEA
OLYMPIA — Tel. 2-0-2, 7-1-1 — James Cagney-Alice White "Picture Snatcher" Sherlock Hoskins-Jack Oakie "Story of Temple Drake"
DORCHESTER
GODMAN SQ. — TAL. 4040 — FREE PARKING — "STORY OF TEMPLE DRAKE" Miriam Hopkins "The Picture Snatcher" James Cagney
FIELDS CORNER — TAL. 3200 — Joan Crawford "TODAY WE LIVE" WARREN WILLIAM "The Mind Reader" — M. 2-0-7, 7-33
MORTON — GAR. 6300 — Joan Crawford-Cary Cooper "TODAY WE LIVE" Warren William "The Mind Reader" — M. 2-0-8
STRAND — DOR. 0000 — "HELL BELOW" Bob'l Montgomery-Madge Evans "Under the Tonto Rim" Stuart Erwin-Verna Hillie — M. 2:45-5, 7

JAMAICA PLAIN
JAMAICA — JAM. 5280 — Joan Crawford-Cary Cooper "TODAY WE LIVE" Esther Ralston "HOME EXPRESS" — M. 2-5, 7:30 — Jamaica Plain High, Grad. Picts.
MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL — Blanchard 1200 — Rob't Montgomery-Madge Evans "HELL BELOW" STUART ERWIN "Under the Tonto Rim" — M. 2-5, 8
NEWTON
PARAMOUNT — NEW 480 — 7:45 Eve. 25c—matinee 40c — MIRIAM HOPKINS "STORY of TEMPLE DRAKE" Jas. Cagney in "PICTURE SNATCHER"
ROSLINDALE
RIALTO — Par. 3850 — Joan Crawford-Cary Cooper "TODAY WE LIVE" ESTHER RALSTON "HOME EXPRESS" — M. 2-5, 7 Conv. Show starting 7:30
ROXBURY
RIVOLI — Tel. 2-0-2, 7-1-1 — HELL BELOW Lee Montgomery-Walter Huston JOE E. BROWN
SHAWMUT — GAR. 1370 — ROXBURY TALENT NIGHT Joan Crawford-Cary Cooper "TODAY WE LIVE" —also— "HOME EXPRESS" — M. 2:45-5, 7 Conv. Show 6
SOMERVILLE
STRAND — M. 2-Eve. 9 — 9:15c-5: 25c — Jean Harlow-Will Rogers Sally Eilers-Lew Ayres "STATE FAIR" Mat. Clark-Robin Holloway "PAROLE GIRL"
WALTHAM
EMBASSY — WALTHAM 1600 — IRENE DUNNE JOE E. BROWN "THE SILVER CORD" "Elmer the Great"
WOLLASTON
WOLLASTON — GRA. 9600 — Bargain Matinee—35c MAURICE CHEVALIER "A Bedtime Story" JOAN BLONDELL "Blondie Johnson" — M. 1:30-5, 7 Last Show 9:15

**MAJESTIC** NOW Continuous from 10 A. M.
Gold Diggers of 1933
WARNER BROS. MUSICAL SUPER-SHOW!
The Smash Hit at Popular Prices
35c To 2 P.M. 55c To 6 P.M. 75c Eves. (Exc. Parkt)

Symphony Hall
LAST WEEK
POPS
ARTHUR FIEDLER—Conductor
TONIGHT—MECHANICS BUILDING —ROTARIANS ONLY

**UPTOWN** 1,000 Seats Open 1 P.M. 25c
JOE E. BROWN in "ELMER THE GREAT"
Also "The Woman I Stole." Jack Holt

**TREMONT** THIRD BIG WEEK Continuous 9 A. M. 'Till Midnite
"BE MINE TONIGHT"

Her day began at MIDNIGHT

Beautiful . . . gorgeously gowned . . . seen among the smartest gatherings of the spectacular New York night life . . . but that was all that was known of her!

A girl of the shadows living a life that was not her own—jewels, money, every luxury thrown at her feet by men who could not resist her beauty. BUT when one man offered LOVE she made a sacrifice that is the story of one of the most startling and sensational motion picture entertainments of the day!

LORETTA YOUNG • RICARDO CORTEZ
FRANCHOT TONE • Andy Devine • Una Merkel
Directed by William Wellman
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Cosmopolitan Production

Now Playing
LOEW'S STATE

BUSINESS NEWS
LEWIS HANEY B. C. FORBES FRANK H. MELOON
SPECTATOR'S COMMENT

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

LATEST MARKETS
STATE ST. COMMENT STOCKS AND BONDS
COMMODITY EXCHANGES

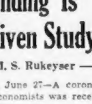
# COMMODITY PRICE TREND LINE IS UP SHARPLY

## Economists' Standing Is Given Study

By M. S. Rukeyser

New York, June 27—A coroner's inquest on economists was recently held in London.

An influential group wanted to find out why professional economists had lost their influence. In alluding to the investigation, the London Economist commented:



M. S. Rukeyser

"There was never a time when the advice of the economic expert was so often asked and so seldom followed as the present."

The subject was pursued recently at a serio-comic mock trial at the London School of Economics at which Sir William Beveridge, Sir Arthur Salter, Hubert Henderson and Prof. Gregory were charged by Robert Boothby, Member of Parliament, with "conspiring to spread mental fog."

In his indictment in behalf of the man on the street Mr. Boothby brutally charged that economists were unintelligible—that they had in general proved wrong, and that in any case they disagreed among themselves. He magnified wide variations of view on such subjects as saving and spending, the gold standard and protection.

In self-defense Sir Arthur Salter remarked that seldom do the public or the politicians really wish to find out what they ought to do; they rather wish to be given reasons for doing what they have already decided to do on other grounds.

Sir William Beveridge and Prof. Gregory stressed the point that the economist is compelled to act as both physicist and doctor at once. They contended that in so far as the economist is investigating the bare fundamentals of the science, the disagreements and agreements he reaches are purely economic and in this region of his study there exists as solid a body of assured truth and as small a fringe of dissension as in any other major science. But, they added, when it comes to the practical application of these truths to particular questions, a host of political, ethical and emotional factors supervene, on which difference of opinion is inevitable and economic science is no more unified on them.

Over on this side of the ocean, the economists are hardly in as bad repute.

But President Roosevelt, with his scholarly "brain trust," has rehabilitated the standing of academic men.

## $40,000,000 for '33 Crop of Beat Sugar

Growers of sugar beets in six far western states produced 70 per cent of the nation's supply of beet sugar, will receive approximately $40,000,000 from the 1933 crop, it is estimated by the Bank of America, Pacific Coast branch banking institution, in its weekly comment on Far Western business.

### Bar Silver Is Higher

New York, June 27 (AP)—Bar silver firm, 1/8 higher at 36¼.

## In Politics

### Gossip About People You Know

**RELIEF AT LAST**

Before prohibition the food and dry division of the State Board of Health received from 75 to 100 samples of liquor a year for analysis in connection with police prosecutions. With the advent of prohibition, the number of samples submitted jumped tremendously, the peak year being 1926, when more than 6000 samples came in. Now the pendulum has swung sharply downward and samples coming in from the police departments average at the rate of about 200 a year.

**JUST A SUGGESTION**

Former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, of Boston, after getting a glimpse of the hopeless muddle the legislature is in with respect to the federal industrial recovery act, suggested that the committees charged with the hearings get in touch with Senator Walsh and some of the Massachusetts representatives who must be familiar with the federal legislation they helped pass.

**FROM CLAYTON'S HOME**

Probably no man in the State has a greater collection of interesting souvenirs of past political campaigns than Whitfield Tuck, the old Democratic wheelhorse, from Wilmington. All the year round time he is exhibiting a red bandana handkerchief used in the campaign of 1892, bearing the pictures of Cleveland and Gen. A. E. Stevenson.

**KELLY UNDER KNIFE**

City Councillor Francis E. Kelly, of Ward 15, Dorchester, today entered the Massachusetts General Hospital to undergo an operation for sinus trouble.

**EAGAN ON SICK LIST**

James F. Eagan of the city assessors' office, former municipal election commissioner, is on the sick list at his home in St. Stephen st., Back Bay.

## LIVE NEWS OF WALL STREET LEADERS

WHEAT'S crossing $1 a bushel in Chicago aroused considerable bullish enthusiasm.

National Distillers provided fireworks with its quick shooting up of a half dozen points on post-prohibition prospects.

### Copper Industry Considering Plans

It is understood the copper industry is considering ways and means for applying the privileges allowed under the administration's Industrial Control bill.

### Sugars Mark Time Against Conference

The shares of sugar companies have been marking time the past few days awaiting the Washington conference on today. Representatives of all branches of the industry are represented. The eventual outcome of the conference, it is hoped, will be some amicable allotment scheme for imports and production, with a lower tariff rate for Cuban raw sugar.

### Advance in Paints to Aid Chemicals

Strength in shares of chemical companies can be partly accounted for by rising prices for their products. Leading paint manufacturing companies are confidently expecting another increase in price on paints, varnishes, lacquers, etc., probably to run around 10 per cent within next 30 days.

This will be in addition to advance made recently by leading manufacturers averaging around 7½ per cent, but projected advance will cover larger category of products.

### Nickel Is Working Out of Red Ink

International Nickel showed a small loss in the first quarter, but a fair profit is looked for in the current quarter, with May's new electrolytic refineries in Port Colborne, Ont., were started up, the direct result of improving business which had reduced the company's stocks on hand. The boom in motor manufacturing is one thing which has helped the nickel industry enormously.

## STATE ST. Hears:

**That the ability of the rails to come forward and join the industrials will have a lot to do with the trading attitude of many professionals. Should the carriers come to life without too much delay, it will look as though rising markets will rule until after the holiday at least. Contrary action by the ails will, of course, indicate that a successful penetration of the double top has not been accomplished. Some interests insist on watching the price of wheat for clues.**

### Market Action

Judged on the behavior of individual issues around the resistance levels noted here yesterday, market action up to date has been fairly impressive. Steel and Sears Roebuck made good penetrations of the upper limit. The others made it today, and looked well while doing it.

*All the issues noted were reni leaders and it would not have done for them to lag. Sears was, perhaps, a poor choice for those who wished an idea of the trade results of higher wheat. Substitute Harvester with upper resistance at 42½ and lower at 36½. A smart breakthrough will be encouraging.*

### Gold Gossip

The constant attention major nations are giving to gold is stimulating interest in the metal's future. The group . . . Other than an out and out speculation in some property there is no more promising. It seems better to stick to those issues with established reputations.

*Alaska Juneau. Dome and McIntyre all enjoy first class sponsorship in the gold group. Of course . . . And in the event of inflation, or an altering of the gold content of principal currencies, these properties should prove to be extremely valuable.*

H. E. B.

### Boston Curb

| | High | Low | Last |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1300 Black Hawk Con | 25c | 25c | 25c |
| 200 Chief Consol | 75c | 75c | 75c |
| 500 Jerome Verde | 8c | 8c | 8c |
| 800 Ohio Leland | 50c | 50c | 50c |
| 100 Unit Verde Ext | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ |
| 300 Yukon Gold | 75c | 75c | 75c |

## New York Bonds

U. S. GOVERNMENT ISSUES

| | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|
| NY NH & H 4½s & 67 | 72 | 72½ |
| NY NH & H intrisoid 5s | 72 | 72½ |
| NY sus & W gen 5s 40 | 4½ | 4¾ |
| Nor Pac & Pac Dock 4s | 100½ | 100¾ |
| N Am Cem 6½s 43 | 27½ | 28 |
| N Am Cem 6s 43 | 27½ | 28 |
| No Pac 4s 97 | 86 | 86¼ |
| No Pac & Pac Dock 4s | 86 | 86¼ |
| N Ste Prov Sta 4½ | 102 | 103½ |
| Ohio St P M & P 4½s | 102 | 102½ |
| Pac G & E 5s 42 | 105 | 105½ |
| Pac Pow & Lt 4½s 1865 | 99 | 99¼ |
| Param F Lasky 6s 47 | 14¾ | 14½ |
| Penn Dixie Cem 6½s 42 | 15 | 15½ |
| Penna RR con 4½s 60 | 103½ | 103¾ |
| Phila Co 5s 53 | 95 | 95¼ |
| Philippine Ry 4s 37 | 24¾ | 24¾ |
| Pocahontas C & C 4½s | 49 | 50 |
| Pitts W V & W 6s C | 64 | 65 |
| Pitts W V & W 6s D | 64 | 65 |
| P R R&G 4½s ref 1970 | 102½ | 102¾ |
| Rem Rand 5½s A 47 ww | 69 | 67 |
| Rem Rand 5½s A 47 xw | 67 | 69 |
| SLIM&S I&G 4s 33 | 35¾ | 36 |
| SLIM&S I&G 4s 33 | 35¾ | 36¼ |
| SLSF Ry 4½s cl A ctf | 30 | 31 |
| SLSF Ry 4½s cl A ct 30 | 31 | 32 |
| SLSF Ry 4½s cl B ctf | 15 | 15½ |
| SLSF Ry 4½s cl B ctf | 15 | 15½ |
| SLSF Ry 4½s cl C ctf | 21½ | 21¾ |
| SLSF Ry 4½s cl C ctf | 21½ | 21¾ |
| San A&Aran Pass 4s 43 | 65 | 67 |
| Seaboard 4½s 63 ww | 49 | 50 |
| Seaboard A L 6s 45 | 3¾ | 4¾ |
| Shell Un Oil 4½s 47 | 103 | 103½ |
| Shub P Line 5s 42 | 103 | 103½ |
| Sinclair Pipe Line 5s | 103 | 103½ |
| So Pac Co 4½s A 56 | 72½ | 73 |
| So Ry gen 6s 56 | 79 | 80 |
| So Ry 5s 94 | 79 | 80 |
| W'sn B T 1st & ref A 5s | 100½ | 100¾ |
| Tenn Cop & Chem 6s | 100 | 100½ |
| Tex & Pac 5s D 80 | 68½ | 68¾ |
| Tex & Pac 5s T 2000 | 68½ | 68¾ |
| Un R&P RR. 5 apr. 07 | 103½ | 103¾ |
| Un Pac 1st & ref 4s 47 | 91½ | 91¾ |
| Union Pac 4s 68 | 84½ | 85¼ |
| Un P R&L 1st & ref 2008 | 105½ | 105¾ |
| United Drugs 5s 53 | 64 | 65 |
| Va Ry 1st 5½s 62 | 75 | 76 |
| Wabash RR 1st 4s 39 | 69½ | 68¾ |
| Wabash RR 4s 39 | 68½ | 69¼ |
| Wabash RR 4½s 78 | 16½ | 15¾ |
| Wabash RR 5s 75 | 15¾ | 16¼ |
| West 5s 1st 4s gtd 2361 | 78¼ | 77¾ |
| West Md 4s 52 | 78¼ | 78¾ |
| West Union 6½s 36 | 93¾ | 93 |
| Wilkes & Bar 5½s 42 | 43 | 44 |
| Youngs & A T 5s 70 B | 81½ | 80½ |

FOREIGN ISSUES

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Antwerp 5s 58 | 77 | 78¼ |
| Argentine 6s A 57 | 94¾ | 93¾ |
| Australia 5½ 57 | 94½ | 94¾ |
| Australia 5s 57 | 76½ | 76 |
| Austria 7s 43 | 36½ | 36 |
| Belgium 7s 49 | 97½ | 97¾ |
| Berlin City El 6½ 61 | 49¾ | 49¼ |
| Bogota 8s 47 | 15¾ | 15¼ |
| Buenos Aires 6½s 61 stp | 34¾ | 34¾ |
| Canada 4½s 60 | 97¾ | 97¾ |
| Canada 5½s 58 | 98 | 97¾ |
| Copenhagen 5½s 52 | 72¾ | 72½ |
| Denmark 4½s 62 | 72 | 71¾ |
| Frankfort 6½s 53 | 49¾ | 49¼ |
| French Govt 7½s 41 | 127¼ | 126½ |
| French Govt 8s 45 | 127¼ | 126½ |
| Ger C Ag 6½s 46 | 28½ | 28¼ |
| Ger Cons Mun 7s 47 | 28½ | 28¼ |
| Ger Cons Mun 6½s 47 | 28½ | 28¼ |
| Ger Gen Elec 6½s 40 | 33 | 33 |
| Ger Gen Elec 7s 45 | 33 | 33 |
| Irish Free St 5s 60 | 87½ | 87¾ |
| Italy 7s 51 | 90½ | 90¾ |
| Japan 6½s 54 | 90½ | 90¾ |
| Nat American | 3¾ | 3¾ |
| Nat Aviation | 10 | 10 |
| Nat Dairy 5½ 48 | 3¾ | 3¾ |
| Nat Bond & Sh | 35½ | 35½ |
| Nat Fuel Gas | 17¾ | 17 |
| Nat Invest | 2¾ | 2 |
| Nat Invest wts | 1¾ | 1¾ |
| Nat Leather | 2¾ | 2¼ |
| Nat Tw & Lt pf | 69¾ | 69 |
| Nat Sugar Ref | 39¾ | 39 |
| Nat Transit | 9¾ | 9¼ |
| New Brad Oil | 1¾ | 1¼ |

## New York Curb

| Sales | High | Low | Last |
|---|---|---|---|
| Aero Supply B | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| Air Inv ev pfd | 15½ | 15½ | 15½ |
| Alum Co of Am | 91 | 89½ | 89½ |
| do pf | 75¼ | 75¼ | 75¼ |
| Alum Ltd | 53½ | 52 | 52 |
| Alum Lt C war | 23 | 23 | 23 |
| Am Brit & Cont | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Am Cities Pow A | 5¼ | 5¼ | 5¼ |
| Am Cyanam B | 14¼ | 13⅝ | 13½ |
| Am Dept Stores | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ |
| Am F Pw wts | 12⅛ | 11½ | 11½ |
| Am Founders | 2⅛ | 1⅝ | 2 |
| Am Gas & El | 46½ | 45 | 45 |
| Am Ric | 6 | 5½ | 6 |
| do wts | 1⅝ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ |
| Am Light & T | 23 | 22½ | 23 |
| Am Maracaibo | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ |
| Am Superpw 1 pf | 75 | 75 | 75 |
| Ark Nat'l Gas | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ |
| Asso Gas & El | 3⅜ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ |
| Armstrong Cork | 13¼ | 13¼ | 13¼ |
| Art Metal oWrks | 3½ | 3¼ | 3¼ |
| Atl Gas & Elec | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ |
| do A | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Aso Rayon | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | 4⅞ |
| Atl Th Util | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ |
| Atlas Corp | 18¼ | 17⅝ | 17⅝ |
| Atlas Corp war | 9 | 9 | 9 |
| Atlas Co | 4½ | 4¼ | 4¼ |
| Blue Ridge | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 3⅛ |
| Axton-Fis A | 34¾ | 34¾ | 34¾ |
| Brazil Trac | 14¼ | 14½ | 14½ |
| Brill Corp A | 3¾ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ |
| Brill Corp B | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ |
| Brit Celanese | 3¾ | 3½ | 3½ |
| Buf, N & E P pf | 19¾ | 19¾ | 19¾ |
| Bunker Hill | 39¾ | 39½ | 39½ |
| Burco Drill ww | 38⅜ | 36½ | 38½ |
| Burma Corp | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | 2⅞ |
| Butler Bros | 5¾ | 5¼ | 5¼ |
| Cable W B | 9-16 | 9-16 | 9-16 |
| Cam Co | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ |
| Can Ind Alc A | 12 | 8¾ | 11½ |
| Cana Marconi | 2¾ | 2¾ | 3¼ |
| Carib Synd | 3⅞ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ |
| Carrier Corp | 14¾ | 14 | 14 |
| Cent Ill Sec pfd | 9 | 9 | 9 |
| Cent Stat Sl | 4¼ | 4 | 4 |
| Centrifugal Pipe | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | 4⅜ |
| Chain Belt | 6 | 4⅞ | 4⅞ |
| City Auto Sto | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| Cleve Tract | 5¼ | 5¼ | 5¼ |
| Colon Oil | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ |
| Colum G&E cv pf | 130 | 130 | 130 |
| Colum O&G vtc | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ |
| Comm Invest | 67¾ | 67 | 67¼ |
| Consol & S war | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ |
| Consol Aircraft | 9 | 9 | 9 |
| Cons Gas Balt | 67¾ | 67¾ | 67¾ |
| Cont Chem | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ |
| Cord Corp | 12 | 11¾ | 11¾ |
| Cosden Oil cl | 5¼ | 5¼ | 5¼ |
| Courtaulds Ltd | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ |
| Creole Petrol | 8¼ | 7⅞ | 8 |
| Cresson Gold | 9-16 | 9-16 | 9-16 |
| Crocker Wheeler | 10¼ | 10¼ | 10¼ |
| Crown Cork nt A | 7¼ | 6¾ | 7 |
| Cusi Mex | 37½ | 35⅜ | 36 |
| Deere & Co pf | 37½ | 35⅜ | 36 |
| Distillers Corp | 22⅛ | 20 | 21¼ |
| Dow Chem | 55 | 53 | 53 |
| Dubilier Cond new | 21 | 20¼ | 21¼ |
| Dubilier Cond | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ |
| East Gas & F | 11¾ | 11¼ | 11¾ |
| Easy Wash M A | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ |
| Elec B & S | 37⅛ | 36½ | 36½ |
| Elec B & S pf | 58¾ | 58¾ | 58¾ |
| Elec Bd & Sh pf | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ |
| Elec Pwr Assn | 10¼ | 10¼ | 10¼ |
| Elec P Asso A | 10¼ | 10¼ | 10¼ |
| Elec Pw & Lt 2pf | 26 | 24 | 24 |
| Electric Pipe Line | 29 | 29 | 29 |
| Fairchild Av A | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ |
| Falcon Lead | ⅛ | 3-16 | 3-16 |
| Fedders Mfg B | 6¾ | 6¾ | 7 |
| Florida P & L 3pf | 26½ | 26½ | 26½ |
| Ford ofMot Ltd | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ |
| Ford of Can A | 21¼ | 21¼ | 21¼ |
| Franklin Mfg | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ |
| Gen Alloys | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Gen Pub Sv 6pf | 59½ | 59½ | 59½ |
| Gen Tire & Rubber | 86½ | 84 | 86½ |
| Gen Tire & R pf A | 75¾ | 74 | 75½ |
| Gen Vending | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ |
| Glen Alden Coal | 17 | 16¾ | 17 |
| Gold Seal Elec | 13-16 | 13-16 | 13-16 |
| Gorham Inc A | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ |
| Gorham Mfg vtc | 19¾ | 19¾ | 19¾ |
| Gray Tel Pay Sta | 15¾ | 15¼ | 15¼ |
| Gt A & P Tea | 121 | 121 | 121 |
| Greyhound Corp | 1¾ | 1 | 1¼ |
| Grocery S Prod vtc | 6⅞ | 6⅝ | 6⅝ |
| Gulf Oil | 60¾ | 60¾ | 60¾ |
| Hazel Atlas Glass | 74¾ | 73¾ | 74 |
| Hecla Mining | 6⅝ | 6⅜ | 6⅜ |
| Hollinger Mines | 8⅝ | 8⅜ | 8⅜ |
| Hudson Bay M & S | 8⅜ | 8 | 8¾ |
| Humble Oil | 86¾ | 86 | 86 |
| Hygrade Food | 5¼ | 5¼ | 5¼ |
| Imperial Oil Can | 12¾ | 12¼ | 12⅝ |
| do reg | 12¾ | 12½ | 12½ |
| Indep Ter Oil A | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ |
| do B | 6¼ | 5¾ | 6¼ |
| Ind Finance vt | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ |
| Ind Pwr Sys pf | 24 | 22 | 21½ |
| Internat Pet | 18¾ | 17¾ | 18¼ |
| Int Utilities B | 2¾ | 2⅝ | 2⅝ |
| Interstate Equities | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ |
| Interstate Hosiery | 17 | 17 | 17 |
| Irving Air Ch | 6¼ | 6¼ | 6¼ |
| Italian Superpw A | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ |
| Jonas & Naumb | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ |
| Kirkland Lake Gold | 7-16 | | 3-8 |
| Lake Shore Mines | 38¾ | 38¼ | 38¼ |
| Lehigh C&Nav new | 11¾ | 11¼ | 11¼ |
| Leonard Oil | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Libby McNeill & L | 6¾ | 6½ | 6½ |
| Lone Star G | 11¼ | 11 | 11 |
| Long Island Lt | 15¾ | 15 | 15¾ |
| Lynch Corp | 8¾ | 8½ | 8¾ |
| Mavis Bt A | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ |
| McKe Z & Co | 19¼ | 19¼ | 19¼ |
| Memphis Nat Gas | 4⅜ | 4 | 4 |
| Merritt Chap | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ |
| Michigan G&O | 6 | 4¾ | 5 |
| Mid States Pet B | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ |
| Middle W Util | ½ | ½ | ½ |
| Midland Steel pf | 10 | 10 | 10 |
| Montg Ward | 81 | 79¾ | 81 |
| Mount Prod | 6 | 5⅞ | 6 |
| Nat American | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ |
| Nat Aviation | 10 | 10 | 10 |
| Nat Bond & Sh | 35¾ | 35½ | 35½ |
| Nat Fuel Gas | 17¾ | 17 | 17¼ |
| Nat Invest | 2¼ | 2 | 2¼ |
| Nat Invest wts | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ |
| Nat Leather | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ |
| Nat Tw & Lt pf | 69¾ | 69 | 69¾ |
| Nat Sugar Ref | 39¾ | 39 | 39¾ |
| Nat Transit | 9¾ | 9¼ | 9¼ |
| New Brad Oil | 1¾ | 1¼ | 1¼ |
| New Jersey Zinc | 53 | 52 | 53 |
| N'Mex & Ar Ld | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ |
| New York & Hon | 17½ | 17½ | 17½ |
| N Y Merchandise | 16½ | 16½ | 16½ |
| N Y Shpbdg fdsh | 11 | 11 | 11 |
| Newberry J J | 13¾ | 13¼ | 13¾ |
| Newmont Min | 43⅝ | 42½ | 43 |
| Nipig Mnds Pow | 13 | 12¾ | 12¾ |
| Nipissing Mines | 2¼ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ |
| Norma Electric | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ |
| No Am L&P pf | 13 | 13 | 13 |
| No Am L&P | 6 | 6 | 6 |
| No Am Util Sec | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ |
| NOC Texas Oil | 5⅜ | 5 | 5 |
| North Pipe Line | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| Nor Stat Pw A | 43 | 42½ | 43 |
| Ohio Copper | 5-16 | 5-16 | |
| Oil Stocks | 7¼ | 7¼ | 7½ |
| Pac Coast Corp | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ |
| Pan Am Airway | 43½ | 41¾ | 43½ |
| Pantepec Oil | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Parke Aust cv pf | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ |
| Parker Rust Proof | 53½ | 51¾ | 52½ |
| Pennroad vtc | 3⅜ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ |
| Pepperell Mfg | 68 | 67¾ | 68 |
| Phila Co | 14 | 13 | 13½ |
| Phillip Morris | 3¾ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ |
| Phoenix Sec | 2¼ | 2 | 2 |
| Pioneer Gold | 13¾ | 13 | 13½ |
| Pitney Bowes | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ |
| Pittsb Pl Gla...ss | 34¾ | 34 | 34 |
| Pleasant Val | 1¾ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ |
| Prudential Inv | 11 | 11 | 11 |
| Public Util Hold | 11-16 | 11-16 | 16⅝ |
| Pub Util 6% pf | 38 | 38 | 38 |
| Reiter Foster | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ |
| Reliance Int A | 4½ | 4¾ | 4½ |
| Republic Gas | 7-16 | 7-16 | 7-16 |
| Reyburn Co | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2½ |
| Reynolds Inv | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ |
| Richfield Oil pf | 8 | 8 | 8 |
| Roan Antelope | 20¾ | 20¼ | 20¼ |
| Roan Antel rts(C) | 5-32 | 5-32 | 5-32 |
| Root Ref pr pf | 6¼ | 6¼ | 6¼ |
| Royal Typewr | 12¼ | 11¾ | 11¾ |
| Ryan Con Pet | 3¼ | 2⅞ | 2⅞ |
| St Anthony Gold | 7-16 | | 7-16 |
| St Regis Pap | 6¾ | 6¼ | 6¼ |
| Salt Creek Con Oil | ⅞ | | ⅞ |
| Salt Creek Pro | 8 | 8 | 8 |
| Schulte Real Est | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ |
| Segal Lock | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ |
| Selby Shoe | 13½ | 13½ | 13½ |
| Selected Indus | 19¾ | 19¾ | 19¾ |
| Selected Ind f pd ac60½ | | 60½ | 60½ |
| Select Ind prior pf 59½ | | 58¾ | 58¾ |
| Shattuck Denn Min | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ |
| Shenandoah | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ |
| Shenandoah cv pf | 23½ | 22½ | 22½ |
| Sherwin Williams | 22⅞ | 22 | 22 |
| Singer Mfg | 149 | 149 | 149 |
| Sun Oil & Plat | 22 | 21¾ | 22 |
| Sunoh Penn Oil | 19½ | 19¾ | 19½ |
| Southern Nat Gas | ⅛ | | ⅛ |
| Southland Royalty | 6¼ | 6 | 6 |
| Stahl Meyer | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8¼ |
| St Oil of Ind | 32⅜ | 32 | 32⅜ |
| St Oil of Kan | 23¾ | 22½ | 23 |
| St Oil of Neb | 15¾ | 15½ | 15½ |
| St Oil of Ohio | 33½ | 29 | 32 |
| Stone & Web | 25c | 25c | 25c |
| Stutz Motor | 18 | 17¼ | 17¼ |
| Sullivan Mach | 10 | 10 | 10 |
| Tampa Elec (Del) | 13¼ | 13¼ | 13¼ |
| Swift Internat | 29¾ | 29 | 29 |
| Swift & Co new | 20½ | 19¾ | 19½ |
| Swift & Co ww | 20½ | 19¾ | 19½ |
| Tampa Elec | 28¼ | 28¼ | 28¼ |
| Technicolor | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8¼ |
| Teck Hughes | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ |
| Tonapah Belmont | ¼ | ¼ | ¼ |
| Transct Air Tran | 5½ | 5½ | 5½ |
| Trans Lux | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Tri Continental | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ |
| Tubize Chatillon | 19¼ | 18¾ | 18¾ |
| Tung-Sol | 5-16 | 5-16 | 5-16 |
| United Corp | 5¾ | 5¼ | 5¼ |
| United Corp rts | 4¾ | 4¼ | 4¼ |
| United Dry Docks | 21¼ | 20¾ | 20¾ |
| United Found Corp | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ |
| United Gas | 4¾ | 4¼ | 4¼ |
| United Gas pf | 21¾ | 21¼ | 21¼ |
| United Gas pf | 36¾ | 36¼ | 36¼ |
| United L & P A | 8¼ | 7¾ | 7¾ |
| Utd L & P cl B | 3½ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ |
| U. S. Dairy Pr B | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ |
| U. S. Elec. Pw war | 5-16 | | ¼ |
| U. S. Foil B | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ |
| U. S. & Int Sec | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| U. S. & Int Sec 1 pf | 50 | 50 | 50 |
| United Stores | ¼ | | ¼ |
| United Verde Ext | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ |
| Utility Equities | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ |
| Utils P & L | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ |
| Util & Ind pf | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ |
| Venezuelan Pet | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ |
| WCO Aircraft | 12¾ | 12½ | 12½ |
| Walgreen Co | 18¾ | 18¼ | 18¼ |
| Walker G & Worts | 33¾ | 32¼ | 32½ |
| Wayne Pump | 15¾ | 15 | 15 |
| Wenden Copper | ⅛ | | ⅛ |
| Wright Harg Mines | 6¼ | 6¼ | 6½ |

## *Principal Holders of New River Named*

As of June 23, 1933, officers and directors of the New River Co. were registered holders of 2126 shares of preferred stock, or 3 per cent of the outstanding 70,350 shares. They also held 940 of the outstanding 38,879 shares of common. Holdings are exclusive of shares held jointly with others or in a fiduciary capacity. The largest holder of record was Vice-President S. A. Scott, with 1059 shares of preferred and 205 common.

## *Loadings of Pere Marquette Are Up*

Cleveland, June 27—Revenue freight loadings for Pere Marquette in the week ended June 24 showed an increase of 20.2 per cent over the corresponding week of 1932, compared with increase of 5.8 per cent in the previous week over the like week a year ago. The June 24 total was 9,064 cars, against 4866 in the preceding week and 4110 in the corresponding week of 1932.

## *Chain Belt Co. Gets Big Concrete Order*

Milwaukee, June 27—Ten carloads of concrete machinery for building of the San Francisco-Oakland Bridge has been ordered from the Chain Belt Co. by the Kayser Paving Co.

### Foreign Exchanges

Demand sterling, $4.25½; lire, 6.57 cents; francs, 4.90 cents; Montreal, 90,62½c.

## AUTO OUTPUT CONTINUES TO MOVE UPWARD

By FRANK H. MELOON

**General Motors was the most** active of all stocks in the past week. Buying comes as a direct result of the leadership taken by the auto makers along the happy road to recovery. Production of the automotive industry continues to rise, according to a message to this column from Benjamin H. Cram, leading compiler of statistics in this field. Mr. Cram points out that there was a gain of 3103 units over the previous week. This week's volume also was 3888 in excess of the previous high of 55,801 recorded for the week of May 20. Thirteen passenger car producers reported schedule fluctuations, with 10 increasing output and only three reducing operations."

Benjamin H. Cram

**George R. Canty, secretary to** Andrew J. Peters during his occupancy of the Boston mayoralty office, has gone to Congressman George Holden Tinkham, paid a flying visit to oil diriends here this week, on his way to confer with officials at Washington. Mr. Canty's duties as foreign trade representative are so pressing that they call for his speedy return, without a vacation, to duties at his headquarters in Berlin.

**Business improvement, marked** by constantly rising electric power output, has spread new cheer through public utility circles. It is hoped the gain will continue and help to offset increased burdens lately imposed. Besides the 3 per cent tax on sales billed to domestic and commercial customers, to begin September 1, there will be the 3 per cent tax on dividends in excess of $1000 and on declared value of capital and excess-profits tax of 10 per cent on amount earned above 12½ per cent on declared values. It is estimated over $50,000,000 a year has been added by new legislation to the charge to be borne directly by the public utilities.

**James H. Rand, Jr., of Reming**ton-Rand, chairman of the "Committee for the Nation," tells us: "The dollar must be cut, according to our calculations, 43 per cent to restore our price level."

Mr. Rand's committee opposes stabilizing the dollar in a ratio of 4.86 to the British pound. Mr. Rand is a Cape Cod summer resident, and was one of the first to fly his own plane between New York and Cape Cod, years before the new 30-minute air service from Boston to Hyannis and the 45-minute service between Boston and Falmouth were thought of.

**General Business Index of the** Economist for this week showed improvement in automobile production, bituminous coal output, commodity carloadings, merchandise carloadings, electric power output, construction contracts, cotton consuming and steel production. Not only did decreases from the previous week in the Economist index is for crude oil production.

## *Maine Central R. R. May Surplus Gains*

Maine Central Railroad reports for May a surplus after charges of $54,546, which compares with a deficit after charges of $23,866 for May, 1932.

For the five months ended May 31 there was a deficit after charges of $178,835, which compares with a deficit after charges of $248,514 for the corresponding period last year.

## *N. Y. Telephone's Net Off a Little*

New York, June 27 (AP)—New York Telephone Co. reports net operating income for May, according to a report to the Interstate Commerce Commission, was $3,231,693 compared with $3,247,777 in the same month last year. The decrease of approximately $16,000 was the smallest reported in many months.

## *Regional Railroad Committee Planned*

New York, June 27 (AP)—Plans for the appointment of a regional committee in accordance with the emergency railroad act will be considered at a postponed meeting of the eastern presidents' conference on Thursday.

### Bank Statement

| | |
|---|---|
| Boston balance | $15,000,000 |
| Bosfon clearance | $33,000,000 |

## SPECTATOR— Says:

**The news continues bullish, particularly the way commodities and business are going forward. Mathematically, the roof won't hold these liquor stocks if they skyrocket every time a state votes. These laggard utilities may well be given some attention today to anticipate another favorable power report tomorrow.**

### *Rail Earnings*

The rails should do some stepping forward to reflect the new traffic gains . . . Washington sent up word that plans are nearing completion to advance the carriers money to maintain and buy equipment . . . Well, if they don't hurry most of the roads won't need it; for June rail earnings will apparently be way over May's good showing.

*There's a report around that Continental Can is nicely fixed as far as inventories are concerned, and that the dividend may go up soon . . . There's a new pool working Crown Cork & Seal . . . All in all, at times its very much like the days when a man would say: "I don't know what that is, but buy me 100 shares."*

### *Here and There*

A crowd that made a clean-up in wheat has been a big buyer of General Electric.

They evidently expect early action on business with Russia . . . Three low-priced issues we hear good things on are Gimbel, Servel and Chicago & Northwestern common.

*'Tis said Goodyear may start something today. Based on the rise in rubber and cotton, the stock looks considerably behind . . . There has been good buying in Northern Pacific.*

### Casualty Dividend Cut

A reduction in the August semiannual dividend of New Amsterdam Casualty Co. to 50 cents from the 75 cents paid last February, was forecast in a letter to stockholders by Pres. J. Arthur Nelson.

## Boston Stocks

| | High | Low | 2:30 Chg. |
|---|---|---|---|
| *Alles & Fish | 4 | 4 | 4 |
| Am Can | 94⅝ | 83⅝ | 83⅝ |
| Am For Pwr | 17⅞ | 17¼ | 17¼ |
| Am Pneu | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ |
| Atchison RR | 68¼ | 68¼ | 68¼ |
| Am Tel | 130½ | 128½ | 130 |
| Am Woolen | 16⅛ | 15⅝ | 15⅞ |
| Am Woolen pf | 58⅝ | 58 | 58⅝ |
| Amoskeag | 8½ | 8½ | 8½ |
| Anaconda | 17⅜ | 16⅞ | 17⅛ |
| Andes Pete | 24c | 23c | 24c |
| Balt & Ohio | 24⅝ | 23⅞ | 24⅛ |
| Bendix | 19⅜ | 18½ | 19⅛ |
| Beth Steel | 43⅜ | 42¼ | 43⅛ |
| Bos Elev | 63 | 63 | 63 |
| B & M pr pfd | 43 | 43 | 43+1 |
| B & M C stp | 32 | 32 | 32 |
| B & M A stp | 22 | 21 | 21½ |
| Brown & Co pf | 8½ | 8½ | 8½ |
| Cal & Hecya | 47 | 46½ | 46½ |
| Chrysler | 36½ | 35¼ | 35⅝ |
| Cities Service | 5¼ | 5¼ | 5¼ |
| Cl Elec | 25¼ | 25 | 26 |
| Comwlth Sc | 5¼ | 5¼ | 5¼ |
| Con Gas | 59½ | 59 | 59¼ |
| Con Mfg | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| Curtiss W | 3¼ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ |
| E G & F Ac | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | 11⅛ |
| E G & F pr pf | 59 | 57 | 57 |
| E Mass Ry | 2 | 1½ | 2 |
| Eastern S S | 13¼ | 12 | 13¼ |
| Electric Bd | 16⅞ | 16⅞ | 16⅞ |
| Edison | 158½ | 158¼ | 158½ |
| Employ Grp | 10 | 10 | 10 |
| Elec B&Sh

# NEW HIGHS SET FOR SHARES AS GRAINS RISE

New York, June 27— New highs were set for numerous pivotal shares in trading on the New York Stock Exchange today as grains and other staples staged further upside performances.

The swift pace was cut down as the session advanced by heavy realizing in all categories.

**WHEAT THE BELLWETHER**

Wheat again proved the bellwether with advances of 4 or more cents a bushel, or 7 points (cts), and barley were only slightly behind. Profit taking shaded most of these gains, however, in late trading. Cotton got up about $1 a bale before turning back to around the closing level of yesterday.

Bar silver reflected optimistic activities at the London economic conference with a rise of 1¾ cents an ounce to 36¾ cents.

The British pound sterling advanced to a post-gold standard high at $4.39¼, and British European exchanges reached new peaks for the past year or more.

Trading in the shares market was extremely active most of the day with the ticker tape generally several minutes later than the actions. Rail stocks, aside from a few of the recently spurting industrial specialties, were in greatest demand. Peak prices were attained in the first hour or so and then there was a moderate softening of positions.

**CARRIERS ARE HIGHER**

Carrier gainers up 1 to 2 or more points included Atchison, Union Pacific, Southern Pacific, New York Central, Delaware & Hudson, Lackawanna, Chesapeake & Ohio, Baltimore & Ohio and Louisville & Nashville.

National Distillers once more was at the head of the advance with a gain of about 5 points before relaxing. Celanese also stepped up 4, Columbia Carbon 3 and Allied Chemical 2. Others up around a point included Du Pont, Chrysler, General Motors, Case, United Aircraft, Penney and National Steel.

There is much confusion as to the effects on American securities and exchange of a general abandonment of gold. In some quarters the opinion is expressed that there might be a sharp drop in prices here with the dollar climbing briskly in terms of European exchanges.

Others, however, feel that worldwide inflation would follow gold divorcement and that prices in the United States would bound upward under the impetus of further currency expansion.

The contention of the railroads that they would be able to salvage a large proportion of net out of any increases in gross was borne out by the May earnings reports. Aggregate net operating income is running nearly 10 per cent of the gross, against 6.32% in 1931, while gross is about even with the 1932 total.

A fresh wave of buying carried curb stocks to new high ground on the initial phase of the advance, many issues reaching record top for the year.

American Gas & Electric headed the utilities with a gain of 6½ points to 48¾. Electric Bond & Share was up about a point net at 37¾, with American Water Works, Niagara Hudson, Brazil traction, and United Gas in demand at fractionally improved levels.

Selected Specialties were again taken in hand for spirited gains. General Tire rose two gain of 3¾. Hazel Atlas Glass was up 1¾ at 74½; Newmont up 1¾ at 43¾; and Aluminum showe da gain of a point at 91.

# WHEAT ABOVE $1 A BUSHEL

Chicago, June 27—Alternate wild advances to new highs and setbacks swept wheat up more than 6 cents today above yesterday's 7% cents gain and at times took about 2 cents off the maximum.

At the extreme top figures today, wheat showed a rise of about 9¼ cents over last week's low, and more than 52 cents since the beginning of the season.

Indications of showers over part of the wheat belt giving promise of at least a little relief from drought and destructive high temperatures are largely responsible for huge profit taking operations and for temporary downturns from maximum prices, but highest prices of this day were reached in the last few minutes.

## *Fresh Highs Made in Cotton Trading*

New York, June 27—Cotton futures hattier Near was 4 to 6 points higher today, despi e enormous profit-taking, to new high ground for the season. Active months opened off 7 to 10 points under the deluge of realization selling, but rallied sharply later.

Late prices were up 15 to 18 points with October up 19 at 10.68, December up 15 at 10.49, January up 17 at 1104, and March up 18 at 11.15

## Tin Mill Prices Rise

Pittsburgh June 27 Leading makers of tin mill black sheets have advanced the price $4 a ton to 2.50 cents a pound, Pittsburgh.

(a) Optional stock or cash (b) Partly extras. (c) Extra stock and cash (d) Extra in stock (e) Including extras. (f) Payable in scrip. (g) In all when issued. (h) 15 per cent in stock. (i) 10 per cent in stock. (j) 4 per cent in stock. (k) 5 per cent in stock. (l) 2½ per cent in stock. (m) Warrants attached. (wwi) Without warrants. (xd)ex-dividend. (ex)-rights.

Yesterday's sales 4,527,590
Week ago 5,544,420
Year ago 767,370

# NEW YORK STOCKS — NET CHANGES

1933 to date 321,407,211
1932 to date 174,580,507
1931 to date 168,996,615

| 1933 High | 1933 Low | Stocks | Sales | Open High | Low | 3:00 | Chges |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 12 | 3 | Adams Ex. | 16300 | 11½ | 12 | 11½ | + ½ |
| 71 | 30 | Adams Ex. pf. | 10 | 71 | 71 | 71 | +1 |
| 20½ | 8 | Adams Mill | 1100 | 18¾ | 18½ | 18½ | 18¾ | +¼ |
| 12½ | 5¼ | Addressograph | 1600 | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11½ | + 2 |
| 9¼ | 1¾ | Adv. Rumely | 2100 | 8¾ | 9 | 8¾ | 9 | + ¼ |
| 4¾ | 1 | Affiliated Prod | 1000 | 3¾ | 4 | 3¾ | 3¾ | + ¼ |
| 88 | 47½ | Air Reduction | 8300 | 87¾ | 89¼ | 87¼ | 89 | +1¾ |
| 3 | ¾ | Airway Elec. | 300 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 | |
| 24¾ | 11½ | Alaska Juneau | 1700 | 23¾ | 25¼ | 23¾ | 25¼ | + 1 |
| 9 | 3 | Allegh Corp. | 28500 | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | |
| 11¾ | 5 | Allegh Corp wi | 100 | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | |
| 10½ | 1½ | Allegh Corp pf | 200 | 9 | 9 | 9 | 9 | |
| 23 | 5 | Allegh Steel | 50 | 21¾ | 21¾ | 20 | 21¾ | +1 |
| 124¾ | 46 | Allied C & Dv | 1800 | 117¾ | 119 | 117¾ | 119 | + 2 |
| 121¾ | 115 | Allied C & D pf | 300 | 119¾ | 119¾ | 119¾ | 119¾ | + ¾ |
| 28 | 6 | Allis-Chalms | 14900 | 21¾ | 21¾ | 21 | 21¾ | + ¾ |
| 68 | 47½ | Alls. Port C. | 300 | 65 | 65 | 65 | 65 | |
| 6¾ | ⅝ | Amal Leather | 100 | 7 | 7 | 7 | 7 | |
| 24¾ | 11½ | Amal Leather pf | 100 | 23¾ | 23¾ | 23¾ | 23¾ | + ¾ |
| 20½ | 7¼ | Amerada Corp | 500 | 40¾ | 40¾ | 39¾ | 40¾ | |
| 20¾ | 7¼ | Am Ag Chem. | 800 | 20¾ | 20¾ | 20 | 20 | + ¾ |
| 25¾ | 10 | Am Bk Note | 200 | 25¾ | 25¾ | 25¾ | 25¾ | + ¾ |
| 34¾ | 3 | Am Bk Not pf | 60 | 46 | 45½ | 45½ | 45½ | |
| 42¾ | 2¾ | Am Best Sugar | 100 | 34 | 34 | 34 | 34 | |
| 42¾ | 2¾ | Am Bt Sugar pf | 20 | 38¾ | 38¾ | 38½ | 38¾ | + ¼ |
| 32¾ | 9 | Am B Sh Fdy | 400 | 31½ | 32½ | 31¾ | 32½ | + ¾ |
| 80 | 60 | Am Br-Shoe pf | 300 | 93 | 93 | 93 | 93 | |
| 95¾ | 49¾ | American Can | 28800 | 94½ | 94¾ | 93 | 93¾ | + ¼ |
| 26 | 6¼ | Am Car & Fd | 15600 | 27 | 28¾ | 27 | 28 | |
| 61¾ | 31 | Am C & F pf. | 200 | 59¾ | 59¾ | 59¾ | 59¾ | |
| 6¾ | 1¾ | Amer Chain | 300 | 6 | 6¼ | 6 | 6¼ | + ¼ |
| 45¾ | 14 | Am Chain pf. | 100 | 16 | 16 | 16 | 16 | + ¼ |
| 3¾ | 2 | Amer Chine. | 2400 | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | |
| 35¾ | 13 | Am Com Alc | 51800 | 35¾ | 37¾ | 35¾ | 36¾ | + 1¾ |
| 5¾ | 3 | Am Enca. Th | 100 | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | |
| 12¾ | 3¾ | Am Encau Sec | 100 | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ | + ¼ |
| 19¾ | 3¾ | Am For Pwr | 34500 | 17¾ | 17¾ | 16¾ | 17¾ | + ¾ |
| 44¾ | 4¾ | Am F Pwr pf | 400 | 27¾ | 27¾ | 27¾ | 27¾ | + ¾ |
| 27¾ | 4¾ | Am F Pw 2 pf | 100 | 22¾ | 22¾ | 22¾ | 22¾ | + ¼ |
| 16¾ | 4½ | Am Hawaiian | 100 | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ | + ¼ |
| 16 | 4¾ | Am Hide & L. | 400 | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ | + ¼ |
| 49 | 11¾ | Am H & L pf. | 400 | 47¾ | 48½ | 47¾ | 47¾ | + ¾ |
| 47½ | 3 | Amer Home | 2100 | 45 | 46¾ | 45 | 46¾ | + 2 |
| 13¾ | 3¾ | Am Home Prd | 1200 | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10½ | 10¾ | |
| 13¾ | 4¾ | Am Ice | 1200 | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10½ | 10¾ | |
| 12¾ | 3⅞ | Am Internat | 13500 | 12¾ | 12¾ | 12¼ | 12¾ | + ¼ |
| 19¾ | 3¾ | Am Int Corp | 100 | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ | + ¼ |
| 30¾ | 5¾ | Amer Locomo | 900 | 53½ | 56¾ | 53½ | 55¼ | + 2½ |
| 19¾ | 8¾ | Am Mach & Fd | 100 | 19¾ | 19¾ | 19¾ | 19¾ | |
| 22 | 3¾ | Amer. Metal | 2400 | 18¾ | 19¾ | 18¾ | 19 | + ¼ |
| 15¾ | 4 | Am Metal pf | 1300 | 13¾ | 14¾ | 13¾ | 14¾ | + ¾ |
| 34¾ | 19 | A P & Lhse pf | 200 | 30¾ | 30¾ | 30¾ | 30¾ | |
| 40¾ | 9¾ | A P & L 6pc of | 400 | 36½ | 36½ | 36 | 36½ | |
| 20¾ | 8 | Am R & S San | 1000 | 19¾ | 19¾ | 19¾ | 19¾ | |
| 20¾ | 5¾ | Am Rolling M | 14500 | 18¾ | 19¾ | 18¾ | 19¼ | + ¼ |
| 37¾ | 20¾ | Am Saf Razor | 100 | 35¾ | 37¾ | 35¾ | 37¾ | + 2 |
| 16¾ | 4¾ | Am Seating | 200 | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ | |
| 14¾ | 4 | Am Shipbldg | 50 | 28 | 28 | 28 | 28 | |
| 4¾ | 2 | Am Shm & C | 3400 | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | + ⅛ |
| 37¾ | 10¾ | Am Smelt Ref | 8700 | 35¾ | 35¾ | 35 | 35¾ | + ¼ |
| 21¾ | 4¾ | Am Steel Fdy. | 4100 | 20¾ | 21¾ | 20 | 20¾ | + 1 |
| 47¾ | 30 | Amer Stores | 2500 | 45¾ | 46¾ | 45¾ | 46¾ | + ¾ |
| 70 | 21¾ | Am Sugar Ref | 3400 | 67¾ | 67¾ | 66 | 66¾ | + ¾ |
| 7¾ | 2 | Am Sumatra | 100 | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | + ¼ |
| 132 | 86¾ | Am Tel & Te | 30300 | 129¾ | 130¾ | 129 | 129¾ | |
| 89¾ | 49¾ | Am Tobacco | 100 | 88¾ | 89 | 88¾ | 89 | + 1 |
| 93¾ | 50¾ | Amer Tob B. | 16400 | 91¾ | 92¾ | 91¾ | 92¾ | + ¾ |
| 117 | 102¾ | Am Tob pf. | 100 | 114¾ | 114¾ | 114¾ | 114¾ | + ¾ |
| 31¾ | 10 | A Tvn Fdrs pf | 10 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | + ¾ |
| 41 | 10¾ | Am Wat Wks | 14100 | 35¾ | 39¾ | 35¾ | 39¾ | + 4¾ |
| 16¾ | 3¾ | Amer Woolen | 17500 | 16 | 16¾ | 15¾ | 16 | + ¼ |
| 4¾ | 2 | Am Woolen pf | 2500 | 4 | 4¾ | 4 | 4¾ | + ¾ |
| 9¾ | ¾ | Am Writ Pap | 100 | 3¾ | 4¾ | 3¾ | 4¾ | |
| 60 | 9 | A W Pa Sec | 40 | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ | + ¼ |
| 52¾ | 20 | Am Z & Le | 1100 | 51 | 54¾ | 51 | 54¾ | + 3¾ |
| 18¾ | 5 | Amer Z & L pf | 100 | 51 | 54¾ | 51 | 54¾ | + 3¾ |
| 15¾ | 4¾ | Anaconda Cop | 14400 | 17¾ | 17¾ | 17 | 17¾ | |
| 8¾ | 2¾ | Anson W & O | 1300 | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | |
| 24¾ | 8¾ | Anchor Cap Co | 1200 | 21 | 21 | 20¾ | 21 | + ¼ |
| 8¾ | 6.53 | Andson Cas pf | 100 | 21¾ | 21¾ | 21¾ | 21¾ | + ¼ |
| 14¾ | 2¾ | Andson Cas pf | 200 | 10¾ | 11 | 10¾ | 11 | + ¼ |
| 28¾ | 9¾ | Archer D Mid | 500 | 27¾ | 28¼ | 27¾ | 28¼ | + ¾ |
| 82 | 41 | Armour Del pf | 1400 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | |
| 7¾ | 1¼ | Armor of Ill A | 9400 | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | + ¼ |
| 6¾ | ⅞ | Armr of Ill B | 3400 | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | + ¼ |
| 68¾ | 7 | Armr of Ill pf | 14400 | 60¾ | 65¾ | 60¾ | 62¾ | + 2¼ |
| 7 | 3¼ | Arnold Constb | 100 | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | + ¼ |
| 6¾ | 1¾ | Art Leather | 500 | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | |
| 7¾ | 3¼ | Art Metals | 700 | 7 | 7 | 7 | 7 | |
| 24¾ | 6¾ | Asso Dry Gds | 1000 | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ | |
| 54 | 9 | Asso D G 1st | 100 | 55 | 55 | 55 | 55 | |
| 71¾ | 34¾ | Atlantic Ref. | 30600 | 39¾ | 39¾ | 39 | 39¾ | + 1 |
| 82¾ | 41¾ | Atlantic Ref pf | 1400 | 74¾ | 74¾ | 74¾ | 74¾ | + ¾ |
| 48¾ | 12¾ | Atl Coast Line | 3100 | 46 | 48 | 46 | 48 | + 2 |
| 29¾ | 12¾ | Atlantic Ref. | 30600 | 39¾ | 39¾ | 39 | 39¾ | + 1 |
| 82¾ | 41¾ | Atlantic Ref pf | 1400 | 74¾ | 74¾ | 74¾ | 74¾ | + ¾ |
| 48¾ | 12¾ | Atl Coast Line | 3100 | 46 | 48 | 46 | 48 | + 2 |
| 29¾ | 9

## Fog Delays Big Liners

New York, June 27 (AP)—A dense fog today prevented several ocean liners [illegible] the Italian liner Roma, which already was 24 hours overdue, from reaching their piers.


PERMANENT WAVES $2.50 Complete

Eyelash, Eyebrows 25c Fingerwave Marcel Wave

Timothy Smith & Co.
2267 Washington St.
At Dover St. Terminal


## Buck Is No. 19-048; 'I'll Obey Rules'

Kenneth Buck, kidnaper of Pe[illegible] McMath of Harwichport compl[illegible] ed the first 24 hours of his 25-year state prison sentence today, when he was taken out of solitary confinement by Deputy Warden Herman Goddard, to become Convict No. 19-048.

Buck expressed pleasure officially when, he said: That wasn't as bad as they told me it would be." As he emerged from his solitary cell in the Charles Hill section of the prison

He [illegible] down to the prison [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] with Deputy Goddard. Buck promised that he would obey all of the prison rules and regulations.

"I'll obey all your rules and I'll be a model prisoner," Buck said

# JUDGE ADLOW AIDS DRIVE ON RACKETEERS

In an outburst inspired by remarks of counsel, Judge Elijah Adlow in Municipal court today declared the public is helpless against racketeers and the business men have been victimized repeatedly.

**"It's a reflection and a disgrace on the administration of justice," he said. "It's time we had a new deal."**

He then sentenced to six months for attempting arrest Lester Fogg of Adlow who was arrested in 1923 for attempted extortion of $10,000 from Miss Nathaniel Emmons Bequest and Hepburn society figure.

**HAD PROGRAM RACKET**

Fogg was then found guilty of attempted assault of Eli from Maynard Stapelsky of 63 Green st, West End funeral director, by means of a so-called program ad vertising racket.

Police testified they found some 150 different receipts in Fogg's automobile after he had been arrested at the Stapelsky office.

Judge Adlow's outburst was caused by the statement of Atty. Herbert F. Callahan that Fogg had committed no overt act, and that there was not enough evidence to hold him.

**"It's a waste of time to say that to me," said the court. "The public is helpless against racketeers of this type. Businessmen have been victimized repeatedly. It is a reflection and a disgrace on the administration of justice.**

**"It's time we had a new deal. Here is a man ready to give you a receipt for anything you will contribute to, from the firemen's relief to the Anti-Communistic League."**

**ANTI COMMUNISTIC**

Robert Grainger, secretary to the Anti-Communistic League, had testified that Fogg was employed by the organization as a membership solicitor.

**"This man is duly employed by a highly respectable and representative organization," said Atty. Callahan, "which has had such persons as Atty.-Gen. Warner and other prominent officials speak in their behalf over the radio."**

Judge Adlow, who had regained his good humor, smilingly replied: **"Well, the Attorney-General may be wrong. I almost was one myself," referring to his campaign for the Republican nomination for Attorney-General.**

**"Well, he works," said Callahan. "Yes," said the court, "but in the wrong business." He held Fogg in $1000 on his appeal.**

## Humor and Pathos at Police Auction of 'Found' Articles

A jigsaw puzzle of a hundred articles found by the police. The players—the crowd drawn by the red flag. The auctioneer puts up the pieces. You bid and select your piece. The whole picture, put together in the mind of an observer, is humorous, sad, incongruous.

That's what a police auction is. There was one today in the Columbus ave. storage warehouse, Roxbury, where all articles found by Boston police in the last six months and whose owners could not be located, were sold to the highest bidder.

There were nearly 200 items listed ranging from a baby carriage to a wreath for someone's grave.

There were bags and suitcases, many containing clothing, some left inchage hotel rooms by owners who quit fighting back at life and took the easy way out.

Bins of jewelery. Cheap rings. Imitation diamonds. Rings that defied perhaps slender fingers. pledge of love from someone dear as life.

Pathos. You could see them in imagination glittering from the necktie of some dusky young blood. As spurious as the wearer.

There were bicycles and scooters, boxing glasses and footballs, items that brought a sparkle to the eyes of half a hundred boys who crowded close to the auctioneer. A sparkle that was extinguished as the hesitant bids of the youngsters were out-bouted by dealers who worked in teams to get what they wanted.

The auction was attended by more than 500 men, women and children. Robert A. McLellan was auctioneer.

The auctioneer became hoarse after three hours. The sale ended with a graveyard wreath sold for 20 cents to a youngster who looked as if he had lost someone he had loved very much.

## *Woman and Friend Held in Murder*

Providence, R. I., June 27 (AP)—Mrs. Beatrice Lee, 41, of Pawtucket was held in $12,000 on Superior Court today after she pleaded not guilty of being an accessory after the fact to the murder of Foster B. Simmons last Dec. 20. Mrs. Lee's friend Leroy Dexter is held without bail on the charge of murdering Simmons.

## *Copeland Tackles Racket Probe Data*

New York, June 27 (INS)—Prepared for an interview tonight into the politics and crime of racketeering, U. S. Sen. Royal Copeland (D.), head of a Senate subcommittee studying methods of extermination of the racketeers, plunged into a mass of evidence today uncovered by agents of the Department of Justice.

Reopening of the Lindbergh and other kidnaping cases will be one of the first activities of the racket probe, Copeland said.

## Brewery Men Get Wage Increase

New York, June 27 (INS)—More than 1000 employes of the Michel and Ebling breweries today rejoiced at announcement of a general 10 per cent salary increase.

Announcement of the wage boost was made by Samuel Rubel, president of both breweries at a dinner celebrating the 50th anniversary of the Michel plant.


BROWN'S-757 Washington St.

CLOSING-OUT SALE

Purchased From Large New England Chain Furniture Stores of $16,000 Stock of Used and Repossessed Furniture Recently

LAST 6 DAYS — JUNE 26 to JULY 1

Sofa Couch with Pillows $4.88
Tots Glider $2.50
Hammock $2.
Mirrors $1.
3-Pc. Set $1.
3-Pc. Carpenter's Sets $5.

10-Piece Parlor Outfit $12 Complete

CASH OR CREDIT NO MAIL ORDERS

Rug $1.98
Lamp $1.
Lamp Shade 65c
Clock $3.98
Chair $4.95
Bridge Table $1.
Bridge Lamp $1.
Bridge Set $1.

4-Room Outfit $45
Complete, Including Living Room, Bedroom, Dining Room and Kitchen.

12-Pc. Bedroom $14
Vanity Extra

Close-out of floor sample reed pieces, glider hammocks, beach chairs, etc., at 30% off.



ECONOMY GROCERY STORES

THE SEAL OF ECONOMY & EXCELLENCE

Cooling Beverages for Thrifty BUDGETS

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pale Dry | Ginger Ale AMERICAN DRY | 12 bottles contents | 69c |
| Moxie | Cool and Refreshing | 2 large bottles contents | 25c |
| Tonics | Ginger Ale and Assorted Flavors | large bottle contents | 10c |
| Clicquot Club | Pale, Sac or Golden | 2 bottles contents | 25c |
| Zarex Syrups | All Pure Fruit Flavors | pint jug | 21c |

RED SALMON 2 tall cans 29c

EARLY JUNE PEAS 3 No. 2 cans 25c

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| R&R Chicken | | can | 32c |
| Dried Beef | Sliced 2½ oz. jar | 5 oz. jar | 10c 19c |
| Prudence Hash | CORNED BEEF | can | 21c |
| Pure Mustard | | quart jar | 15c |
| Marshmallows | CAMPFIRE | lb. pkg. | 17c |
| Motor Oil | 100% PENN. Heavy or Medium | 2 gal. can | 99c |
| Oranges | Sunkist Calif. med. doz. | large doz. | 19c 25c |
| Tomatoes | Red Ripe | 2 lbs. | 15c |

MARKET SPECIALS

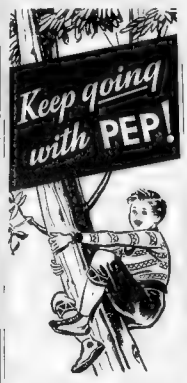
| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Lamb Fores | Genuine Spring | lb. | 9c |
| Pork Chops | Rib End 10c | Center Cuts 2 lbs. | 29c |
| Thick End | CORNED BEEF | lb | 15c |
| Rump Steak | Heavy Steer Beef | lb. | 39c |
| Chuck Roast | Boneless | lb. | 19c |
| Hamburg | Fresh Ground | lb. | 10c |
| Shoulders | Ecco Wrapped Trimmed—Short Shank | lb. | 13c |

SPECIAL COMBINATION
1 lb. Gobel's CHICKEN LOAF and 1 lb. POTATO SALAD BOTH FOR 33c

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Fresh Mackerel | Medium Size | lb. | 5c |
| Fresh Halibut | Sliced | lb. | 19c |

ECONOMY GROCERY STORES






*Active, energetic* children ... forever on the go. They agree on Kellogg's PEP. Always crisp and full of flavor. Delicious with healthful milk or cream.

The flavor of *Pep* is famous. Nourishing wheat. Toasted. Easy to digest. Plus bran! Mildly laxative.

Buy these *better wheat flakes* from your grocer. With the exclusive Kellogg features—the heat-sealed WAXTITE bag, and the handy Easy-Open top. Enjoy PEP often. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

RUN DOWN? 2 to 62, You'll feel well, look well, sleep well, keep well with Sahlen's Milco-Malt

It's Good Everywhere

AT CHAIN AND FOOD STORES EVERYWHERE



Reach for a Lucky —for always Luckies Please!

My reason for liking Luckies is strictly personal

After all—since I smoke quite a number of cigarettes each day—don't you think it's just as well that I lean in the right direction? Perhaps you'd call my reason for liking "Toasting" the assurance of purity it gives me—for Luckies come in rather close personal contact with me, you know. Just knowing that each puff of Lucky smoke I draw in is pure—it makes the pleasure of fragrant toasted tobacco that much greater. Certainly, purity never hurt anyone! And besides—"Luckies Please!"

*because* "It's toasted"

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FIRST WITH LATEST NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON, TUESDAY, JUNE 27, 1933

# FAITH IN 'NEW DEAL' IS ROTARY KEYNOTE

## THIS IS LIFE

### Economics Savant Wrought Up Over Dead Issues

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

R. E. ROGERS

SOMETIMES I SUSPECT that there is in the veins of college professors of economics a virus which makes them constitutional off-oxes, always on the wrong side of whatever fence it is fashionable to be on the right side of. For in these matters of economic policy I detect no science, only fashions.

Throughout the 19th century, while business men and politicians were steadily building the tariff barriers higher and higher and erecting the theory of "protection" into an infallible dogma, the academic economists, headed by Sumner of Yale and Perry of Williams, were diehard free traders after the English fashion.

During the years when the Coolidge and Hoover "rugged individualism" was running wild without control, the college economists were preaching all the doctrines which we now see the Brain Trust endeavoring to legislate into action. But now that old Adam Smith and Rocardo and John Stuart Mill have no one left so poor as to do them reverence, I shouldn't be surprised to see the professorial weathervane swinging back to 19th century individualism. Their motto seems to be: Whatever is, is wrong.

#### Dissenter in World of Relief

The first note of dissent comes from Frank A. Fetter, professor of economics at Princeton, which recently climbed on the bandwagon by electing a professor of government as president of the university. Professor Fetter looms on the horizon like some giant lizard, some ichthyosaurus that should be extinct and isn't. For in a period when our business men and industrialists are flinging themselves sobbing with relief into the arms of the administration and are hastening to draw up "codes" which will leave business completely at the mercy of government, Professor Fetter stirs in his sleep and dreams of the happy days when John Sherman drew up the famous Anti-Trust Law that bears his name and William McKinley proceeded to get around it by feeding his infant industries such strong high-tariff milk that the infant industries became adolescent trusts in spite of themselves and of the Sherman Act.

Now that all the old anti-trust theory has been thrown out on the scrap-heap, we see Professor Fetter picking it up tenderly, dusting it off, reburnishing it, calling on the great names of St. Adam Smith and the rest of the hierachy, and urging the excommunication of the President for violating his oath to enforce the Sherman Act. It was, he claims, a great and beneficent law, which was never adequately enforced, in spite of Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis and his $29,000,000 fine on Standard Oil; and which was always betrayed, presumably by the astute corporation lawyers who in the first decade of its existence taught big business how to drive coach-and-six through its provisions.

True individualism, said the Princeton professor, is a benefit to the human race, but in America it has never had a chance to work, since from the beginning it was undermined by corporatism, which made for monopoly. In the face of the past decade, with its insane over-production, its grim determination to break down consumer resistance until everything industry produces is gobbled at once by the over-fed consumer. Professor Fetter can still insist that "true capitalism fosters individualism and competition, under which society thrives." As Norman Thomas would say, "Oh, yeah!"

#### Not Science, but Pendulum Swinging

Nevertheless, as soon as industrial regulation becomes a workable fact, you will see college economists teaching free competition and *laissez faire*, just as during the past period of capitalistic trust-building they taught theoretic socialism, and have, of late, been flirting with Communism. Another generation of college students will wearily endure the teaching of an economic theory which seems to have no relationship to what is actually happening in their world.

The best explanation of "science of economics" which I have ever been able to arrive at is that it is not a science at all. It is simply a series of swings of the pendulum away from the existing fact, translated into high sounding theory. In the middle of the 18th century business was restive under Mercantilism—the theory that government should control in detail manufacture and employment, commerce and trade, exports and imports, tariffs and customs, stimulate or depress trade at will by selective taxes, grant monopolies and generally shoot the works.

One swing of the pendulum away from that was the American Revolution. Another was Adam Smith's theory of *laissez faire*, free-trade, and economic individualism, welcomed eagerly by British and American business men alike. As soon as this showed itself obviously workable and beneficial, there occurred the great swing away from it, we call Marxian Socialism, with its corollaries, State Socialism and Communism.

When our American individualism showed signs of fulfilling Marx's prophecy and proliferating into trust and monopolies, a swing away from that produced the Sherman Anti-Trust law, Roosevelt progressivism, and Wilson's "new freedom." Similarly, at the end of the Great War, the whole European world, sick to death of democracy and its fruits, swung violently toward dictatorship, whether that of the left we miscall Communism or of the right we call Fascism.

#### Funny as Last Year's Fashions

And now America, her time-lag a bit less marked than usual, waking up to the fact that our modified *laissez faire* has not worked as well, during the past four years, as before, falls over herself with eagerness to swing back to 18th century Mercantilism; the theory that all commerce and industry exist for the benefit of the government and to furnish it revenue and must be regulated to the minutest detail to that end. We have come back to a theory of business which Queen Elizabeth, for instance, or George the Third, would have highly approved. These swings take a long time. We may not live to see the swing back to economic liberalism in 1980. But it will come! It always has. Professor Fetter of Princeton is merely a long-range clairvoyant.

But surely any brief sketch of the history of economic theory for the past few centuries will explode the presumption that economics is a science. How dull life would be, if it were! Economics is simply a series of attempts to rationalize a series of trial-and-error grapplings with an insoluble problem. The problem is how to produce wealth wisely and share it fairly in a world where most people are lazy, greedy, selfish and stupid. People make one guess at the answer at one time; when that guess fails they swing in the opposite direction and make another guess; presently they swing back again. For human generations are too short and human memory to feeble to allow us to learn anything.

And the science of economics is simply the big words that try to make these guesses seem rational and scientific. They are about as rational and scientific as each year's output of Paris fashions. Nothing is funnier than last year's fashions except this year's fashions—next year. Economic theory is like that.

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## GUSTIN PAIR MUST SERVE SENTENCES

### Supreme Court Rejects Appeal of Dineen and Dembrowski

Sentences imposed on Anthony Dembrowski and Thomas Dineen, Gustin gangsters, for assault with intent to kill Special Officer Daniel J. McDonald, were upheld by the full bench of the Supreme Court today.

Dembrowski is serving 8 to 9 years and Dineen 9 to 10 years in state prison for the assault, which took place Jan. 14 in Vinton st., South Boston. Steve (Gustin) Wallace and his bodyguard, Frank Sullivan, named in the same indictment, are still sought by police.

James "Red" Curran, who was a government witness in the trial, was murdered and his body sent hurtling into a Quincy quarry in an automobile.

Atty. Joseph P. Walsh had appealed the sentences on the ground that the two men were indicted for assault with intent to murder whereas the verdict of assault with intent to kill was only a misdemeanor.

The full bench decision said:

**"There is a difference between assault with intent to kill and assault with intent to murder, and the former may exist when one intends only such killing as amounts to manslaughter. Assault with intent to commit murder and an intent to commit manslaughter are made felonies by the statutes of this Commonwealth. A defendant charged in an indictment with assault to commit murder may be found guilty of so much of an indictment as charges assault with intent to kill."**

The full bench found no errors on the part of Judge Frederic B. Greenhalge in locking up the jury, and on errors in his various rulings.

Another decision was handed down upholding the 2 to 5-year term imposed by Judge Thomas J. Hammond on Ettore Pellgrini for sending threatening letters to Frederick H. Kennard and Leslie D. Hawkridge, both of Dudley rd., Milton Center. The defense contended the letters were not addressed to the men in question.

### *Wife Just a Cash Register to Him*

When James O'Reilly, 72, Hudson storekeeper, was arrested for the attempted murder of his wife, Margaret, he told the Hudson police **"I thought I married a woman, but I learned I had married a cash register," District Attorney Warren L. Bishop of Middlesex County revealed in Middlesex Court today.**

The shooting occurred June 7 while the couple were en route to a Hudson attorney's office to discuss plans for a divorce action. Judge Collins held O'Reilly in bonds of $50,000 pending trial.

## TRIAL "FIXER" IS GUILTY

David Myers, 48, of Humboldt ave., Roxbury, was found guilty today in superior court on two indictment charges of larceny and one of obstructing justice, in a sealed verdict returned to Judge John E. Swift.

One count alleged larceny of $500 from Mrs. Mabel Fitzgerald of Lorraine ter., Allston; another, larceny of $25 in cash from her, and the third, that he promised to withhold evidence against her son in consideration of the money.

According to evidence presented Mrs. Fitzgerald's son, Daniel, 30 was to go on trial last June 17 for larceny of $650 from two men in connection with formation of a company to place slot machines on transatlantic liners.

Myers is alleged to have offered to keep the two complainants against her son out of court. She gave him the note and $25 cash, it was declared.

Then Fitzgerald confused the issue considerably by pleading guilty, but the court was told of Myers' alleged acceptance of the money and indictments were secured against him.

## THOUSANDS OF CHILDREN HERE WITH ROTARIANS

JANET HUSTED JANE HUMSTED DORIS McDONALD JEAN McDONALD MISS KENNEY

The photographer snapped this scene in the registration department for children under 16 at the Mechanics Building, where children of Rotary International members are registering. Left to right we have, Janet M. Husted, 11, and her sister, Jean, 13, of Laramie, Wyo., and Doris and Jean J. McDonald, 12, of Charlottetown, Prince Edward Isles, as they sign up with Miss Helen F. Kenney.

THAT ROTARIAN SMILE

The 24th annual convention of the Rotary International opened at Mechanics Building yesterday with almost 10,000 members of the world famous organization already in Boston. Governor Ely and Acting Mayor Joseph McGrath welcomed the Rotarians to Boston and the state. Miss Vivian Mantel of Seattle, Wash., displays that true Rotarian smile as she gets her badge at the registration desk at Mechanics Building. (Boston American Photos.)

## OFFICER CAUGHT HELD AS DRUNK

Motorcycle Officer James J. Dauphine, on vacation from the Fields Corner station in Dorchester, was arrested after a three-mile chase through Lynn early today on charges of drunkenness and drunken driving.

In court the officer pleaded not guilty to all charges and his case was continued for trial on July 11.

Dauphine, a former resident of Lynn, was forced to the curb in his car from Broad and Silsbee sts., through the center of the city and into West Lynn.

He was traveling at a high rate of speed and ignored commands to stop when police first signted him at Broad and Silsbee sts., Sergt. Welch reported.

Although he is on vacation word of his arrest was sent Boston police headquarters and relayed to his station. Dauphine now makes his home at 95 Waldeck st., Dorchester.

## Judge Lowell Bars 'Sisters,' Portias Brothers in Law

It begins to look as though this much vaunted emancipation of women will end with driving all women out of the world—in name, at least.

A few years back, Betty Co-ed decided that she was the equal of any male on the campus, so she painted out the word "sorority" and substituted the very masculine "fraternity."

Then the lady writers went into action and raised a howl about "authoress." They wanted to be authors, and—bless 'em—authors they are. And the bird girls raised a faint, wind-blown eye-brow at "aviatrix." They're just plain "fliers" now.

Judge James Lowell came close to capping the climax in his federal courtroom today when he refused to welcome six women among the 84 lawyers admitted to federal practice as "sisters."

The word is too old-fashioned, he said. He called them "brethren."

But where in the dictionary can you find a masculine term for "wife" or for "mother"?

The six women admitted to Federal practice are Rose Ecker, Susan P. Shalna, Frances Talcove, Gertrude Weiner, Rita Wheelwright and Jeanne S. V. Brody.

Among the male "brethren" is Robert J. Bottomley, former secretary of the Good Government Association.

### *Bill to Help Lift Mortgages Voted*

On recommendation of Gov. Ely, the legislative committee on banks and banking today reported a bill to allow savings banks, trust companies, cooperative banks and credit unions to exchange mortgages held by them for bonds of the Federal Home Loan Bank.

The purpose is to assist homeowners to save their property from foreclosures.

### *Thief Takes Bonds From Woman's Car*

A quantity of bonds, believed to be of considerable value, was stolen last night from an automobile parked in Garden st., Cambridge, and sent police on an intensive search for the thief today.

The bonds were in a suitcase in the machine. The car is the property of Miss Dale Stillwell of Mills st., Nantucket.

## WORLD BOOM IN BUSINESS IS FORECAST

### Religious Impulse of Organization Told by John Nelson

Contagious optimism was the keynote of the second day of the Rotary International convention in Mechanics' Hall.

In the fact that the organization had weathered the storms of the depression, speakers saw the broader implication that this country and the world were at the end of the dark days and that the "New Deal" was swinging all nations into a great boom.

The address of International President Clinton Anderson, of Albuquerque, N. M., struck this happy keynote during the 24th annual convention's first plenary session. And it was on this high pitch that the delegates swung into the second day's work.

The business world is to be born again, President Anderson told the assembled Rotarians, and it will respond to new forces to bring about a new prosperity.

Today's session actually swung into action with a song. The second plenary session was called to order promptly at 9:15 a. m.

However, the day's activities really began much earlier—at 7:30 with a breakfast meeting of club song leaders in the Hotel Statler. Walter R. Jenkins, district governor nominee, 87th district, and convention song leader, was chairman.

The general theme of today's session was "The Individual Rotary Club Under Survey." Three well known Rotarians make addresses to the convention during this period. They are Joseph W. Jackson, of Madison, Wis.; J. Murray Hill, of Bowling Green, Ky., and John Nelson, of Montreal, Que., only announced candidate for international president.

Jackson discussed the founding and building of a Rotary club; Hill spoke on the problems of maintaining and developing a club, and Nelson concerned himself with relating Rotary to its work.

**"Rotary, while in no sense a religion," said Nelson, "has a religious impulse, and I am not limiting that to the Christian religion. I am convinced that it never would have existed had it not been for religion.**

**"I am equally convinced that a church or any other institution that nourishes and fosters principles of religion must remain to Rotary the power house of the line. It supplies to the church a vehicle for the exercise of those energies that active men crave and which are not entirely satisfied by mere facilities for worship.**

**STRIKES BACK AT CRITICS**

**"Rotary is complementary to the church. In no sense does it seek to supplant by a creed of its own functions that belong to the church. It has long been a matter of regret to Rotarians that some who have high places in religious leadership have been under a misapprehension in this regard and have expressed fears for which there was not the slightest foundation."**

At noon the plenary session adjourned for theday. This afternoon there will be group assemblies in various hotels and auditoriums in the vicinity of the convention headquarters.

At 6:30 p. m. the various district and reunion dinners will be held at designated points and at 8:15 p. m. a Pops concert at Symphony Hall will be provided for the entertainment of the visitors.

While 6,000 delegates from all parts of the world are busy with the convention sessions and allied meetings, their wives and members of their families are being entertained royally.

Tomorrow afternoon has been left open with courtesy cars being provided for special excursions to points of interest. Thursday afternoon there will be an auto tour of Concord and Lexington with tea being served at Wellesley College.

### Ad in the American Wins First Prize

The advertisement "Loveliness Inc." of the Edison Co., of Boston, which appeared in the Boston Evening American July 8, 1932, has been awarded first prize for 1932-1933 in the Public Utilities Advertising Association's "better copy" contest for electrical newspaper advertising, it was announced today. Word was received by the Edison Co., from Grand Rapids, Mich., where the Association's annual convention is in progress.

### *John Dunn Freed of Holdup Charge*

A jury in Suffolk Superior court today had acquitted John Dunn of Quincy of any part in the hold-up of the Columbia station of the Dorchester-Cambridge subway last February.

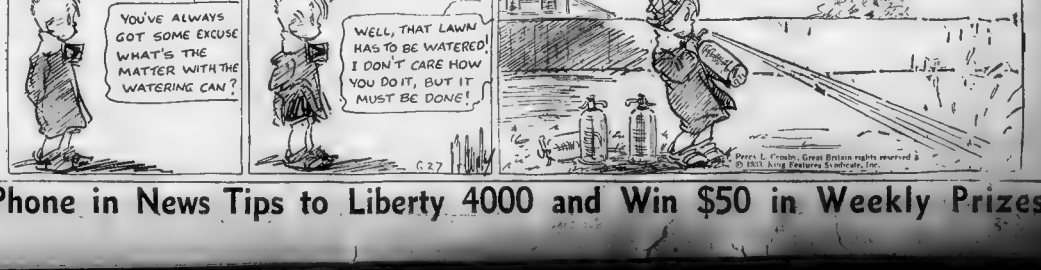
Dunn had been implicated in the robbery by Robert Carroll of Columbus ave., South End, who with Joseph Dunn, a brother of the accused, is serving a term in Concord Reformatory for the offense.

### Rotary Schedule

**6:30 p. m.—District and reunion dinners.**

**8:15 p. m.—Pops Concert, Symphony Hall, by members of Symphony Orchestra under direction of Arthur Fiedler.**

## SKIPPY---Meeting the Emergency :-: By PERCY CROSBY


PAPA, I CAN'T WATER THE LAWN. THE HOSE IS BUSTED.
YOU'VE ALWAYS GOT SOME EXCUSE WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THE WATERING CAN?
THE WATERING CAN HAS A HOLE IN IT.
WELL, THAT LAWN HAS TO BE WATERED! I DON'T CARE HOW YOU DO IT, BUT IT MUST BE DONE!
C27
Percy L. Crosby, Great Britain rights reserved © 1933, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

## Phone in News Tips to Liberty 4000 and Win $50 in Weekly Prizes

# FRESH SALMON IS AT ITS BEST; NATIONAL CHOICE FOR FOURTH OF JULY DINNER

## Boiled Salmon, Young Green Peas and Baby New Potatoes Are Food for the Gods

By Martha Lee

JUNE 21ST found us giving three lusty cheers, not only for the first day of summer, but for the first real truly fresh salmon we've had this season in the U. S. A. We did dine royally on nature salmon on June 17th in St. John N. B. home of the finest specimens of this favorite fish.

Fresh boiled salmon with a young green peas and baby new potatoes is food for the gods providing mother has mastered the gentle art of fish boiling so that the fish retains all its flavor instead of resembling a nice piece of cotton wool.

The water in which the fish is boiled must be carefully seasoned with salt and lemon juice and for gals occasioning a court bouillon is prepared by cooking together for three minutes 1-3 cup each of diced carrot, onion and celery, sprigs of parsley and 2 tbsps. of butter. To this add 6 peppercorns, 2 cloves, ½ bay leaf, 1 tbsp. salt, 2 tbsps. vinegar and 2 quarts of water. Bring to a boil and ease in the fish.

Simmer gently until the flesh comes away from the bone. Remove carefully to a hot platter, take off the skin and decorate with slices of lemon and sprigs of parsley.

Leftover boiled salmon, chilled, flaked and combined with half the amount of diced celery and mayonnaise makes delicious salmon salad. Served with hot French fried potatoes this is a hearty enough for a main dish summer dinner.

And almost endless are the delicious dishes that can be made from the salmon remnants. For instance, mix lightly together 3 cups of cooked salmon, 2 cups mashed potatoes, 6 tbsps. milk, 6 tbsps of melted butter and salt and pepper to taste. Pile lightly in a buttered baking dish, sprinkle ½ cup grated cheese over the top and buttered crumbs over that and brown in a moderate oven, 375, for about 20 minutes.

### Tomorrow's Menu

**BREAKFAST**
Stewed Apricots
Cereal
Poached Eggs
Buttered Toast
Coffee

**LUNCH**
Creole Rice
Mixed Green Salad
Melba Toast Butter
Fruit Cup
Tea

**DINNER**
Ham Mousse with Epicurean Sauce
Saratoga Potatoes
Sliced Cucumbers
Hot Rolls and Butter
Raspberries and Cream
Coffee

## Linens Dominate

## Girl Is Unduly Jealous, Says Miss Fairfax

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX

A few nights ago, my girl chum had a call from a boy she knew a long time. Unfortunately, her "steady" appeared and, being peeved over this visitor, he left her, then called me up and asked special favor. I assumed, hearing of this other fellow calling and because I was invited out by the "steady," that she had broken with him. Afterwards, I discovered that there was nothing to this old friend's visit, and she was mad with me for going out with her young man. I wrote to her and explained how it all happened, also called her on the phone. When I asked her if she was angry, she answered in an undecided tone. I'm terribly unhappy, as I am devoted to her and she has proved to be a most loyal friend.

"SHOTSY."

Dear "Shotsy": Your girl friend strikes me as unduly jealous and uncertain of the constancy of her "steady," which is not the best way of keeping him. Seeing that the girl had a caller, and not enjoying the prospect of a three-some, he invited you to go out with him. There was "steady's" partnership bounded on the North, South, East and West by jealousy, have a way of blowing up. It's better to be a little more liberal and modest with the girl or boy friend. I can't see that you did anything disloyal to your friend and would wait till she got over her "mad."

## Double Front Gives Extra Service

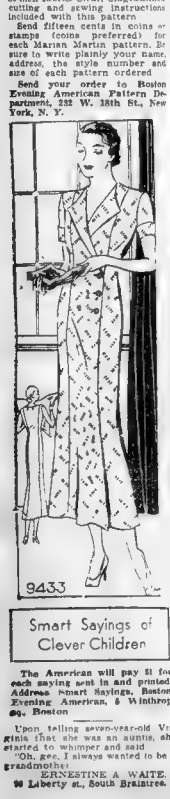
By MARIAN MARTIN

YOU'LL CHOOSE this attractive frock because it boasts slim, trim details that are easy to put together and it opens in coat fashion to facilitate laundering. Wear it as a dress or slip it on over your very best frock while you're preparing dinner. Short and long sleeves are included with the pattern. Be sure to choose printed cottons . . . they're practical and inexpensive.

Pattern 9433 may be ordered only in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 4¾ yards 36-inch fabric. Clear, diagrammed cutting and sewing instructions included with this pattern.

Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern ordered.

**Send your order to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.**



9433

## Water-Proof Linen Sheds the Rain

MORE—MORE—and still more—Linens! That's a fashion decree no smart person is blind to today. But it's a case of "let it rain, let it rain, let it pour," as far as the new water-proofed linens are concerned. They look and feel exactly like ordinary linens, but due to an amazing process, shed water like a duck.

Wearing a processed linen outfit, wet weather holds no terror for anyone. Ordinarily, when a day starts out cloudy and rainy-looking, it is a problem knowing what to wear—will it really rain, or clear up? . . . ever mind tossing a coin, or trusting to Girl Scout instincts! In this linen you're prepared for the worst, should it rain. Or, if the sun comes out to stay, you're suitably dressed, with no annoying hint of a rainy-weather getup.

Take, for instance, the left-hand figure. Her seven-eighths length coat with clear-cut ray shoulders, long tuxedo collar and belt, is in high fashion at the moment. Alternating skirts and accessory sets (tie silks, for example), would make several interesting costumes.

The swagger coat in the foreground of the picture is one that will stay swagger rain or shine. Whatever you're wearing, night and day, it will also make a smart and becoming raincoat.

Light-weight suits, like the one on the right, are practical additions to every summer wardrobe. This one is made individual by all-over horizontal tuckings, very unusual sleeves, wide belt and tunic-length coat. Without the belt, the jacket is appropriate to wear with casual evening things.

The matching bags are also shower-proof . . . what a help in rainy weather! One is a smart envelope with ring, and the other an enormous envelope in the new square shape, with cord handle and squared flap.

Even though rain rolls indifferently off these versatile linens, they can be safely washed and ironed. The results are really beautiful.

## The Marry-Go-Round; This Modern Love

By HELEN ROWLAND

IT IS A REAL COMFORT to a modern man to meet an old-fashioned girl who will wait until he decides whether or not he WANTS to kiss her before assuming that expectant attitude.

* * *

*It's funny how hard it is for a woman to think back and remember just what it was about her husband that made her divorce him when you ask her suddenly.*

* * *

Helen Rowland

The go-getting girl, who pursues a man in the modern manner, should reflect that a snare never caught a bird by casing it.

* * *

*Now that the radio has become a miracle, the screen a fine art and racketeering a science, some brilliant genius ought to get busy and invent a few modern improvements on marriage which would make it synchronize with love more smoothly and effectively.*

* * *

Plenty of love is the best capital for the matrimonial partnership. Love is the only thing which enables a man to put up with a woman's nerves and complaints and a woman to endure a man's moods and grouches without losing their mental balance.

* * *

*Sometimes the greatest shock of a romantic girl's life is the first glimpse of her springtime Prince Charming in all the brutal frankness of his summer bathing suit.*

* * *

Most moderns who speak of our high standard of living appear to refer to good plumbing, smart cars and all the latest electric appliances rather than to high standards of honor, ideals and self-respect. Which is hitting a "new low"!

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## Smart Sayings of Clever Children

**The American will pay $1 for each saying sent in and printed. Address Smart Sayings, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.**

Upon telling seven-year-old Virginia that she was an auntie, she started to whimper and said:

"Oh, gee, I always wanted to be a grandmother."

ERNESTINE A. WAITE.
90 Liberty st., South Braintree.

Upon telling seven-year-old Virginia that she was an auntie, she started to whimper and said:

"Oh, gee, I always wanted to be a grandmother."

ERNESTINE A. WAITE.
90 Liberty st., South Braintree.

## Plans Ten-Day Cruise to Savannah

By MARGARET MATSON

"DEAR MISS MATSON: I do hope you will help us (two girls) in regard to the kind of clothes to be worn on a cruise of 10 days to Savannah, Ga., stopping off at New York City for one day.

"We will be at a hotel in Savannah two days and one night. The rest of time will be spent on the boat. If an evening jacket is needed, would a lapin jacket, neutral shade do? Also, I should like to know if a pair of sand-colored corduroy trousers can be worn mornings on the ship.

Sincerely,
MISS F. R., Boston.

Dear Miss F. R.—Yes, I shall be delighted to make some suggestions. First to your questions. I'm afraid the lapin jacket might prove too warm. It would be far better to have a little silk one or some sort that will harmonize with your evening clothes.

There isn't a great deal of formal dressing on these cruises. If you have two or three simple cotton or silk frocks long, somewhat formal but with shoulders covered, you should find them ample. The jacket in this case might match the frock or be of cotton or linen. Many passengers do not dress for dinner. They wear afternoon clothes instead, and this you may do if you choose.

As for the deck, sports clothes are the rule. Some may wear slacks or beach dresses, but the majority will doubtless be attired in tennis frocks, cotton dresses or skirts and sweaters. The sand-colored corduroys I should be inclined to leave at home.

I should take about five changes for the boat that doesn't necessarily mean five different complete outfits, but five different combinations of the pieces. Scarfs, separate blouses and sweaters, berets, jewelry gadgets are extremely helpful in this respect.

One street outfit ought to be sufficient for your brief stop-over in New York and for the sightseeing that you will do in Savannah. And, of course, you'll want your bathing suit. For the evening in Savannah, you might wear to most formal of your evening frocks. Sleeveslessness or real formality isn't necessary.

## Listen, World!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

### Bad for All of Us

STRANGE DAYS in Washington! Rich people on the spot, and they can't understand.

Why should they be treated like common gangsters?

Why should their private financial dealings be publicly exposed, as though they were criminal acts?

Never, they insist furiously, have they done a deliberately dishonest deed. Always they've kept within the law — and produce the record as proof.

Elsie Robinson

And their equally indignant friends and neighbors produce even stronger proof. They point to the thousands given to charity; to countless kindly services to the unfortunate; to shining years spent as good neighbors, devoted husbands and loving friends.

Why should such men—such truly good men—be publicly shamed and punished now?

What have they done to deserve this?

They, personally, may have done nothing to deserve this.

BUT THE SYSTEM BY WHICH THEY LIVED HAS DONE PLENTY!

That complicated System of High Finance—with the big profits for the Big Fellows and the leavings for the Little Fellows. We're beginning to see its viciousness now; but we didn't always see its viciousness. In fact, we thought it was a mighty fine System. We pointed to it with pride.

And we were quite as willing to profit by it, once, as were the Big Fellows. In fact—and we might as well admit it—we would all have done exactly as the Big Fellows did if we'd had their chance.

But we didn't have their chance. And that was exactly where the System fell down—

It held chances for only a few. It held chances for only the very strong, the very bright or the very ruthless.

It was a swell System for them. It is not a cruel System for the Little Fellow.

And because of that, the System is on the skids—and the Big Fellows who profited by it are on the spot. For any System which doesn't give the Little Fellows a break is a bad System, and will smash in the end.

And the reason for that is plain. Most of us are Little Fellows. Most of us aren't strong enough, or bright or brave or ruthless enough, to win out in the bitter warfare of the System we've been following. For every one man who can buck that game, there are ten thousand who can't.

Nor is it their fault. They didn't choose to be weak and slow and timid and a little stupid. They were made that way.

And, as a matter of fact, that's a perfectly natural way for men to be made. Discounting all the malnutrition, the bad breeding, rotten environment and vicious training from which we suffer, it still perfectly natural and normal for most of us to be born a little stupid and slow, weak and timid.

So the System didn't merely buck the Golden Rule. It also bucked human nature.

It tried to serve civilized society with a barbarous jungle code.

And now civilized society is slowly but surely kicking it out. For the human race will not permanently tolerate any system which does not serve the WHOLE race. WE DARE NOT TOLERATE SUCH A SYSTEM. The Big Fellow may dish it out for a long, long time, and the Little Fellow may be forced to take it.

You ARE your brother's keeper. If you won't keep him, he won't keep you.

And so the Big Shots, who never did a deliberately dishonest or unkind thing in all their lives, are on the spot—and they can't see why.

They're on the spot because the System they served was a rotten system. And it doesn't matter much whether you're innocently high minded or deliberately hard boiled, when you profit by a rotten System.

TO THE LITTLE FELLOW THE RESULTS ARE ALL THE SAME. YOU'RE JUST PART OF THE RACKET THAT GYPPED HIM!

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## Forest Trail Quilt

By LAURA WHEELER

PATTERN NO. 477

This pattern is an unusual one in that the blocks when joined give a lovely interlacing pattern like paths that twist and turn, and cross each other. Made of three materials, the quilt is a simple one to do.

It is an old pattern and has appeared in variations under other names. Of all the variations this alone has the charm of the interlacing pattern.

Pattern No. 477 comes to you with complete simple instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size, and a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials.

**Send 10c for a pattern for this design to Boston Evening American Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth ave., New York city.**

## Embarrassing Moments

**The American will pay $1 for each embarrassing moment sent in and printed. Address Embarrassing Moments, Boston Evening American, Boston.**

My son hears me say I was short of money for shopping purposes, so while I was looking the door he yelled:

"Hey, Mom, you can use my quarter if you need it," in full hearing of all the neighbors.

MRS. F. M. GRANESE.
8 Essex pl., Lynn.

## GOOD MANNERS

By MRS. BEECKMAN

### Table Talk

MAKE YOUR conversation at table pleasant, inspiring—"plus" conversation, not negative. Don't bore your companions by talking about your likes and dislikes in foods, about your "diet," about operations, illnesses or anything else unpleasant. Good humor—a pleasant mood—aids digestion.

### The Best Joke I Ever Heard

**The American will pay $1 for each joke sent in and printed. Address Jokes, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.**

Mrs. New Rich: "What kind of a plant is that rough looking one over there?"

Gardener: "That belongs to the cactus family."

Mrs. New Rich: "Well, tell them to take it home."

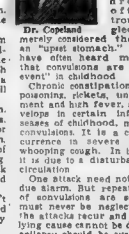
LILLIAN KENNEY.
38 Houston ave., Milton.

## Epilepsy and Convulsions Differ

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

TO THE average man and woman, convulsions and epilepsy mean the same thing. The words are greatly abused, misunderstood and misapplied. Convulsions and epilepsy are two distinct and separate ailments.

Convulsions are frequently encountered among infants and young children. Too often the trouble is neglected and therefore considered the result of an "upset stomach." In fact, I have often heard mothers say that convulsions are a "natural part" in childhood.



Dr. Copeland

Chronic constipation, ptomaine poisoning, rickets, undernourishment and high fever, such as develops in certain infectious diseases of childhood, may lead to convulsions. It is a common occurrence in severe attacks of whooping cough. In this disease it is due to a disturbance of the circulation.

One attack need not cause undue alarm. But repeated attacks of convulsions are serious and must never be neglected. When the attacks recur and the underlying cause cannot be determined, epilepsy should be suspected.

In epilepsy, the disturbance is often traced to some change in the brain. Meningitis, hemorrhage or tumor of the brain, abscess, or injury of the brain, are causes that must be considered. Epilepsy occurs in adults as well as in children. It is a serious affliction and requires prolonged supervision.

There are two types of the disease, "Grand mal" is a severe form of epilepsy. In this type the victim loses consciousness and has repeated attacks of convulsions. The mild form is spoken of as "petit mal." Convulsions may or may not be present. Loss of consciousness in "petit mal" is mild and usually of short duration.

### Health Queries

A. F. Q—What causes pain in the hips?

A—May be due to arthritis or rheumatism.

M. A. M. Q—Are cataracts contagious?

A—No.

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## No Excuse for a Sluggish Skin

By HELEN FOLLETT

IF WE HAVE sluggish skins, it's usually our own fault. Is that a cruel statement? It means that we should be taking better care of ourselves. It means that we should be taking more outdoor exercise and keeping our blood tingling gaily through a happy, healthy system. Which we undoubtedly are not doing.

We speak a great deal in this column about drinking plenty of water, eating regularly of the right foods, getting all the fresh air and exercise one can, and sleeping the suggested eight hours each night.

Such things are quite necessary if one wants to look her best. That is a "cleansing" of the inside which has a very direct bearing upon the appearance of the skin.

Another thing the sluggish skin needs is stimulating—something which will draw the blood to the surface and start it racing to clear out all the little poisons that might be lodged in the pores.

Most of the stimulants are lotions that one applies by saturating a bit of cotton and patting on the face—the stronger the stimulant the less one uses to do the trick. That opens the pores and revitalizes the tissues. After the stimulant one massages the face with nourishing cream, and thus the latter is allowed to penetrate as deeply as possible.

**If you should like to know the name of the clearing-stimulating cream, we should be happy to give you the name. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Helen Follett, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston. This series of beauty talks is continued each week in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.**


**Thresher's**
19 Temple Place
41 West Street

*LAST WEEK to take advantage of the LOW, LOW PRICES in our*

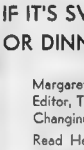
**Annual June Sale**

Yes . . . wholesale prices are soaring skywards. Don't let us say "We told you so." Stock up now, and for months to come your pocket-book nerve will thrill at the savings.

**Plain Colored Sheers**
Those richly, dull textured beautiful quality Acetates in a variety of fancy weaves; even that fashionable all silk Rynda Crepe by Cheney. Formerly $1.95 to $3.00. **$1 Yd.**

**Bemberg's Triple Sheers**
Nothing can compete for cool beauty, and the designs are rich and colorful in pastels and darker grounds. Pure-dye printed crepes, too, at this price. **84c Yd.**

**Quality Flat Crepe**
A creamy textured, dull, chalky finished all silk crepe that will wash beautifully. Buy this for your best dresses . . . a complete color range. **68c Yd.**



**Printed Pique Voiles**
Sheer and softly drapeable as the finest voile plus the beauty of the pique stripe. Guaranteed washable. Pastel and darker grounds. **24c Yd.**

*******Enroll in Thresher's Sewing School, 5 Lessons $2.50*******



**LOW PRICES**
—Buy Now—
Prices will advance June 28th
See our display of Electric Refrigerators before you buy. We make it easy to choose.
Frigidaire Norge G. E. Servel
Kelvinator Gibson
Leonard Crosley
Copeland Sparton
Majestic
LIBERAL TERMS ARRANGED
UNION REFRIGERATOR SUPPLY COMPANY
92 High St., Boston. Lib. 2331
322A Harvard St., Brookline, Lon. 1010



IF IT'S SWIM TOGS OR DINNER GOWNS

Margaret Matson, Boston American Fashion Editor, Tells You What Is What in This Ever-Changing Fashion World.

Read Her Illustrated Articles Daily on the Woman's Magazine Page of the

**BOSTON AMERICAN**
*New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper*

# All In A Day

By MARK HELLINGER

(Trade Mark Registered) Copyright 1933

### The March of Time

AT ONE of the windows in a very exclusive Fifth Avenue club, from the hours of three until six in the afternoon, there generally sits a dignified, elderly man. Passersby, I suppose, sometimes envy his surroundings, his wealth and his apparent position. They can hardly be expected to know that he is one of the loneliest and unhappiest men in all the world.

In telling his story, it is my privilege to refer to this character as Mr. Theodore Clark. It is also my privilege as an alleged columnist to turn back the pages of time as many years as I wish in the space of a single sentence. Exercising that prerogative, we remove Mr. Clark from his exclusive club and whisk him back to the cold tenement in which he spent his early life.

Theodore was the fourth child born to his parents and, incidentally, he was the only one of the brood who lived.

The tenement was one of those holes that the reformers take much delight in finding. Poverty lurked in every corner, and there was no attempt to turn the spot into anything that might resemble a home. The cold rooms, the under-nourishment and the lack of clothing killed the other three children before they had a fighting chance. And how Theodore Clark managed to grow to manhood is just one of life's little mysteries.

If ever a child was neglected Theodore was that child. His parents were two of fate's secrets—fighting, drinking, and hating each other with an ugly intensity. This boy was just an incident in their lives' an incident that poverty and hardship and drink caused them to forget.

Almost as soon as he was able to cry the name of a newspaper Theodore Clark was earning his own living.

We dismissed the boy's parents in two paragraphs ago, but Theodore wasn't able to dismiss them until he was 16. His father died then of, rd, although the boy hadn't seen either his father or his mother or some three years, he was decent enough to scrape up enough money for a hurried burial.

His mother wasn't there. One of the neighbors told the boy that he had disappeared about a year before. The boy shrugged his shoulders. Never having known anything about a mother, it made no difference to him.

But as the cheap casket was being lowered into the grave, Theodore Clark clenched his fist and raised his eyes to heaven.

"I'm gonna get even, God," he breathed. "I'm gonna have children of my own some day. And I'll never neglect them like my father did me, may God strike me dead."...

Again employing the columnist's privilege, I skip briefly over just as kind to him at this point he met a period of Theodore Clark's career. The fates were as they had been unkind in his earlier years. When he reached he held a responsible position in Wall Street brokerage house. And at the age of 36 he was a member of the firm.

All these years, he had worked incessantly.

But now, he felt, it was time to call something of a halt. He began to take short trips—to Bermuda, to Havana, to Miami—and to enjoy a few of the rewards that success had brought him. And it was on one of these trips that he found what he thought was his greatest reward; the woman who was to be his wife.

She was very much of society—too much so for Theodore Clark, I'm afraid. Not that she didn't love him. She unquestionably did.

Known of all famous last words, they were married. When Theodore was 40 he was the father of a daughter. When he was 44, he was the father of a son.

In his work on the Street the children were then an added incentive. The education he had missed they would most certainly have.

The man worked like a demon—and all for his wife and children. He was successful before; now he was sensational.

True, as the years rolled on, he wasn't able to see as much of his wife and children as he desired.

It was always a question of a meeting here, a conference there, or a hurried trip to Europe on a financial matter of great consequence.

Then, too, his children were studying at the very finest private schools—and when he was at home they were often away. But when he was with them he was ardently proud. They were growing up as real blue bloods. And from the basic inferiority complex that had been hammered into him as a child, he saw in them the very thing that he had always wanted to be....

The news that his wife wished a divorce came as a sudden and complete shock. Theodore Clark was bewildered and heartbroken, but he was wise enough not to attempt to fight the issue. The thing was arranged as quietly as possible, and announcement of the divorce—while it, of course, made the front page—was highly dignified. The wife was awarded the custody of the children.

Since that day, Theodore Clark hasn't been of much use to any one. He has no worries of a financial nature but that means nothing to him. He cannot understand and it is useless for him to attempt to do so. He knows only that he slaved for his wife and children—only to lose them when he desired them most.

Today then, Theodore Clark is one of the loneliest and unhappiest men in the world. Hour after hour he sits at that window in that very exclusive club and envies the passersby who are envying him. And only a few of his intimates know that, a few weeks ago, he talked to his wife for the first time since their divorce.

He talked to her on the telephone—from the club.

"Even if we are divorced," he said pleadingly, "why do you continue to keep the children away from me?" Must I have a court order to get to them? Why can't I be with my own children?"

His wife's sarcastic laugh struck his ears harshly.

"If it weren't so sad," she replied, "that would be funny. You want to be with your children! If you love them so much, why did you neglect them all your life?"

# CURTINS A CUSSING FAMILY, COURT IS TOLD

## DADDY, MOTHER, BABY PAINTED AS PROFANE

Language in the fashionable Curtin family of Brookline—by the father, the mother and the four-year-old child as well—was frequently decidedly profane, it was brought out in the Curtin divorce trial in Dedham today.

The father swore at the mother; the mother swore at the father and at her child, and the little boy swore back at his mother, witnesses testified.

In the trial, John C. Curtin, scion of a wealthy Brookline family, and Mrs. Margaret Murphy Curtin, former artist's model who was rebuked yesterday by Judge Joseph R. McCoole for making faces at her husband, have cross-suits. Each charges cruel and abusive treatment and unfaithfulness.

Curtin, under cross-examination today, denied telling a Brookline probation officer that he had urged Mrs. Curtin to seek the company of other men.

**DENIES HE IS BRANDED**

Previously Curtin had told the court that the story of another woman's brand on his arm was a figment of his wife's imagination.

Very dramatically he bared his arm to show that they were free of such a scar. A small scar, visible on one of his arms, he failed to explain.

Curtin testified he is now forced to live aboard a friend's boat in Provincetown harbor. While on the stand, he also said he had agreed to pay doctor bills for his wife when in the fall of 1932, she informed him that se ad contracted a disease. He admitted that he had never paid the bill.

The picture of a mother excanging profanity with her four-year-old son was painted by Mrs Beatrice Burroughs of Brighton. She testified that she was called to nurse Mrs. Curtin in February, 1932. Although the woman was very sick, Mrs. Burroughs said, she heard her using profane language toward her son, John A., and heard the boy answer in kind.

During the testimony of Mrs. Burroughs, the former model dropped her head for a moment to the counsels' table. Her tears, however, were quickly dried, her poise was regained, and she assisted her lawyer in his examination of the witness. She wore a blue tweed suit, with a blue beret perched at a chic angle.

Preceding Mrs. Burroughs on the stand, Robert L. Rice, Jr., of Brookline introduced more flying vases into the testimony.

He also testified that he saw Mrs. Curtin strike her husband, and heard her use profane language toward him.

## MODEL CITY LIFE FOR N. E. BOYS AND GIRLS

EDMUND LEMIEUX EUGENE MATIN GWENDOLYN PAGE

THEY PLAY IN THE BIG BAND

Boston folks are keenly interested in the Kurn Mattin Homes, doing a great work just outside of Westminster, Vermont. Girls and boys are here given touches at what it has pleased many to call — THE MODEL CITY. Berkeley Temple is backing the project with aid of many friendly contributions. At left we have Eugene Matin, Greenfield. At right, Edmund Lemieux, Keene, N. H. They are members of the band. Then you see Gwendolyn Page, Brattleboro, Vt., with a dress of her own creation. (Boston American Photo.)

## BEAUTY JUDGES TO GET TRIPS TO CHICAGO

One of the most unique beauty contests ever held in New England gets underway tomorrow when the Boston Evening American will present everyone in this section of the country with a chance to satisfy a life-long urge. This unusual opportunity will be a chance to be a "Beauty Contest judge."

Not only will you have a chance to pass judgment on 18 of the most beautiful chorus girls in the country but you will have a chance to win an eight-day trip (all expenses paid) to the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago.

Besides the trips to the World's Fair—and two such trips are offered—there will be additional prizes of 100 tickets to the new musical picture, "Gold Diggers of 1933" now playing at the Majestic theater.

When Warner Brothers decided to produce "Gold Diggers of 1933" they sent out a corps of "beauty scouts" in search of 1000 of the country's most beautiful girls. In this thousand the movie company selected 200 girls for the chorus. And again of the 200 beauties, selected 18 of whom are described as the most beautiful chorus girls in America.

Now here is where YOU are to become a beauty judge. The Boston Evening American is asking YOU to select the most beautiful girl from the group of 18. And when you make your selection you are asked to write in 100 words or less the reason for your choice.

The two best reasons submitted will each win a trip to the World's Fair. The next best 20 "beauty" reasons each will be awarded two tickets to "Gold Diggers of 1933" at the Majestic Theater.

So beginning Wednesday, the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser each day for the next 18 days will publish a picture of one of the chorus beauties in "Gold Diggers." After the set of 18 pictures is published you are to select the one you believe to be the most beautiful. Then send in the complete set of 18 pictures or a set of 18 tracings of the pictures.

The trips will be identically the same as those which are being arranged by the Bauer Travel Service, 182 Tremont st., Boston, for thousands of New Englanders this summer. Besides spending four days in Chicago visiting the Century of Progress Exposition there will be side trips to Niagara Falls; to the Shrine of the Little Flower and the home of Father Coughlin in Royal Oak, Mich., and a trip to Belle Isle Park in Detroit.

## ROXBURY GIRL RESURRECTS HER SKATES

Because neighbors called her "tomboy," Miss Idelyn Millen, 16, of Lawrence ave., Roxbury, laid her roller skates aside, but having read of the Boston Evening American's-Sunday Advertiser roller skating derby in Boston Arena, Saturday afternoon, July 22, she is going to take them out again and enter the half mile race and the costume event.

Idelyn and all other boys and girls who enter the skating derby will have fun to their heart's content and no one will call them names. We want everybody to have a good time, whether they attend as contestants or spectators. No admission fee will be charged.

Don't forget where the preliminaries will be held—July 15, at Charlesbank playground, Leverett and Cambridge sts., West End; Paris st., playground, East Boston; Strandway, South Boston, near Columbus Park Beach and Franklin Park Greeting near Blue Hill ave., entrance to park.

Compete at the park nearest your home. If you win a place there, you will take part in the finals at the Arena the following week.

**PRACTICE AT ARENA**

Eighty persons took advantage yesterday afternoon of the offer of George V. Brown, manager of Boston Arena to practice at the Arena for three hours for ten cents, with free use of skates. It will be repeated this afternoon and Friday afternoon and on Saturday from 9 a. m. to noon.

Among the recent entries received are the following. Philip F. Dyer, 13, Lincoln rd., Medford; George B Hagerty, 16, Lee st., Somerville; Henry Freedman, 11, Floyd st., Dorchester; Helen Cunningham, 14, Sherbrook pl., Roxbury; James Carter, 16, Enfield rd., Winthrop; Violet C. Goodwin, 17, Revere st., Winthrop; Samuel Lyman, 18, Geneva ave., Dorchester.

**ADDITIONAL ENTRIES**

Others entered include Frances Clougherty, 12, Ward st., South Boston; Idelyn Millen, 16, Lawrence ave., Roxbury; Melvin Neustadter, 11, Maybury st., Roxbury; Patrick Creighton, 30, Station 12, South Boston; Ophelia ... and Douglas A. Peay, 15 and 11 respectively, Washington st., Roxbury.

Additional entries came from Herbert Buswell, 12, Fairway st., Mattapan; Louis Goldman, 14, Auburn st., Roxbury; Herman B. Werner, 12, Vernon st., Roxbury; Joseph Conlon, 10, Edison Green, Dorchester; Bertram Dalton, 10, Greenheys st., Dorchester; and Antonio Cir-one, 11, Thorndike st., Everett.

## 'SWIM FAMILY' GIRLS ENTER

Two members of "the swimming Lynch family of Charlestown have entered the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser annual swimming meet for girls at Columbus Park Beach, South Boston, Saturday afternoon, July 29.

They are, Margaret, 18, former New England junior breast stroke champion, and Catherine, former New England 500-yard indoor champion. Margaret has sent her entry for the 100 meters breast stroke event and Catherine will try to win the 880-yard New England championship.

Their father, John Lynch, attends nearly every important swimming meet in New England and frequently serves as a timer. He is an expert swimmer and his sons, John and William, are both former New England champions. His daughter, Mary, 13, is also a good swimmer.

Other girls who have sent their entries are Charlotte M. Schleiff of Wessaguscett rd., North Weymouth, who will compete in the 100 meter free style and mile open, and Margaret McCarthy of Regina rd., Dorchester, who has entered the half mile New England championship and the 100 meter back stroke.

Parents can feel safe permitting their daughters to enter the carnival. Every entrant will be carefully examined by a City Hospital physician, furnished through courtesy of Dr. John Dowling, director, on the afternoon of the race. No girl not physically fit will be permitted to race. A nurse, matrons and several lifeguards will be present to assure safety. The beach will be properly policed.

Clip the coupon today, mermaids, and get in the big swim. You'll have a good time and also a chance to win good prizes promptly and cheerfully. The household tasks are performed by them. The older boys do the farm work and with the supervision of a farmer they learn many valuable lessons in practical farming which will fit them to manage farms of their own.

A dairy with more than 30 cows supplies, milk, butter, and cream in abundance. There are some fruit trees and it is hoped more can be planted to meet the growing needs of the "colony." The raising of chickens and rabbits forms part of the education of the boys.

**W. Irving Mayo, Jr., the director said, "Kurn Hattin is in the man-making business. It seeks out those who have no other chance in the world and it devotes itself to converting them into self-respecting honorable, and useful men and women."**

He said that approximately half the entire group are residents of greater Boston.

At graduation exercises, Joseph S. Fitch, 14, of Albion pl., Chelsea, a senior at Kurn Hattin, won the highest distinction when he was appointed to deliver the valedictorian address to the student body.

Mrs. William H. Rideing, of Brandon Hall, 1301 Beacon st., Boston, secretary for Massachusetts is in charge of the local district canvassing for contributions.

The Kurn Hattin Homes was started in 1893 by the Rev. Charles Dickinson after interesting many of his parishioners of Berkley Temple, Boston, in the project. The homes are supported by gifts from individuals, by income from endowments, from board paid by those responsible for children

### Johnson on Way Home

Washington, June 27 (US)—Senator Hiram W. Johnson, (R) of California and Mrs. Johnson today were en route for their home at San Francisco where they plan to remain the rest of the summer.

## Children Run Own Model City High in Vermont Hills

Utopia. The model city long sought ideal of Sir Thomas More, has at last been found.

It is called Kurn Hattin Homes, a settlement in the green hills of Vermont, outside the town of Westminster, 118 miles from Boston.

The subjects, numbering some 150 boys and girls, are boys and girls ranging in age from seven to 14 years, who, for various reasons, have been deprived of their home and parents or parents.

Each member of the Kurn Hattin Homes has a duty to perform. There is no executive government. The individual members are taught to govern themselves.

The organization tries to meet the needs of a dependent child with a program providing for the application of modern psychology, academic and vocational training, character education, recreation and an appreciation in individual difference.

Kurn Hattin boys and girls besides getting 45 weeks of academic training each year under competent teachers are taught printing, carpentry, agriculture, cooking and sewing. When each has become proficient at his chosen task, he is given work to do in the various sections.

The first floor of a new machine shop was entirely constructed by the boys. The girls make their own clothing and work in the kitchen. The word "institution" is not known at Kurn Hattin. If a boy or girl wishes to go to town or on a hike, he or she has only to ask W. Irving Mayo, Jr., the director and the request is granted.

Over 200 applications for entrance to the homes are received each year. These come from relatives and guardians of children, from aid societies and fraternal groups. Only about 30 can be admitted each year.

During the day the home is a veritable beehive. Everyone has something to do and does it

## Boston American-Advertiser Girls' Swimming Races

**Sanctioned by the N. E. A. A. A. U.**

**Columbus Park Beach, Saturday, July 29, at 3 P. M.**

Full Name .....

Address .....

Age ..... Club .....

Telephone ..... Registration No. .....

**Please enter me in the events checked:**

N. E. A. A. A. U. 880 yards senior championship ( )

N. E. A. A. A. U. 440 yards junior championship ( )

N. E. A. A. A. U. 300 yards medley senior championship ( )

One mile, open ( )

100 meters backstroke, open ( )

100 meters freestyle, open ( )

100 meters breaststroke, open ( )

100 meters novice, freestyle ( )

100 meters freestyle, 14 years and under ( )

100 meters freestyle, 12 years and under ( )

**Limit two events.**

**Mail to Girls' Swim Editor, Boston Evening American, Sunday Advertiser, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston, Mass.**

## Boston Evening American Roller Skating Derby

Full Name .....

Street and Number .....

Section .....

Age ..... Telephone .....

Boy ( ) Girl ( )

**Please enter me in the events checked.**

Juvenile (up to 8 years) 100 yds. ( ) 75 yds. ( ) 50 yds. ( )

Intermediate (8 to 12 years) Half mile ( ) Quarter mile ( ) 100 yds. ( )

Junior (12 to 16 years) One mile ( ) Half mile ( ) Quarter mile ( )

Senior (16 years and up) One mile ( ) Half mile ( ) Quarter mile ( ) Costume Events, all ages ( )

Backward skating—100 yds.—all ages ( )

**Mail to Roller Skating Derby Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston, Mass.**

# FOREST ARMY IN CAMP HERE

Greater Boston's only reforestation camp of the Civilian Conservation Corps has been established in the Blue Hills reservation and today its members, 178 World War veterans, were looking forward to starting their forestry work.

The members of the camp come from all parts of the country and were recruited from the second "Bonus" army which recently visited Washington. They arrived at South Station yesterday and were immediately transferred to the camp site off Administration ave.

By nightfall they had erected tents and cots and late today expect to have electricity and running water. It is understood their work will be devoted to the construction of roads and paths through the reservation. Detailed orders are expected later.

The cook at the camp is a Chinese-American who served overseas with the American army. A full-blooded Cherokee Indian is also a member of the corps. The men come from 33 states and for a majority of them it is the first visit to this section.

Capt. Clarence H. Welch, in charge of the men, said that he expected more than a dozen Welsh men from Boston.

## Camp Life 'Like in France' -:- Started Today for Woods Army -:- In the Blue Hills

CAPT. WELCH LIEUT. YARBROUGH

THEY'RE IN COMMAND

Capt. C. H. Welch of Nebraska and Lieut. John D. Yarbrough of South Carolina, who are in command of the Civilian Conservation Corps Camp in the Blue Hills.

WHERE THE FOREST GIVES FIGHTERS A LIVELIHOOD

Here's the camp of the "Forest Army," which is going full-blast in the Greater Boston area—in the wilderness, a step from the city. The occupants are war veterans, members of the second bonus army that invaded Washington. They were induced by President Roosevelt to abandon their bonus fight and accept woods jobs "for the duration of the depression." Here they are to have every convenience and comfort possible in camp life—even electric lights and trips to the city. They'll build highways and do other conservation work under the supervision of army officers. (Boston American photos.)

CARL ANDERSON JAMES T. DAVIS

THEY KEEP THE DRINKS SUPPLIED

"Water boys" at this camp, amid the natural beauties of the Blue Hills, find the job is no cinch, for the army of 178 men is a thirsty army. Carl Anderson and James T. Davis are right on the job all the time, though.

# U. S. RYDER CUP TEAM BOWS TO BRITISH IN FINAL

# MR. BOSTON

*N. Y. Doctor Finds Sharkey at Peak. Jack Was at 198.*

*Back at 200 Plus. Plans to Try for Knockout Victory.*

By JACK CONWAY

Orangeburg, N. Y., June 27.—Jack Sharkey rested on his training table at Gus Wilson's gym following the final session of boxing for his approaching title bout with Primo Carnera which will be held at the Garden Bowl, Long Island, on Thursday night.

The champion was in a particularly happy mood, as he chatted with Johnny Buckley, Al Lacy and Tony Palazola. The door to the dressing room opened and Dr. Vincent Nardiello, representing the New York Athletic Commission, and Deputy Boxing Commissioner McNeil entered.

*I have been sent here to examine you,* Dr. Nardiello told Sharkey.

*Okay,* replied the champion. *Shoot.*

Dr. Nardiello had examined Sharkey before MR. BOSTON fore his bout with Max Schmeling a year ago. He made a thorough examination and then announced that Sharkey is in better condition right now than he was last year.

*"Sharkey has a blood pressure of 118 over 78," said Dr. Nardiello. Translated to ordinary language this means his blood pressure is normal. I find Sharkey is in better condition than he was for Schmeling. The fellow seems charged with energy, and this should increase his punching power."*

### *Sharkey Says He Will Try to Knock Out Carnera*

Harry Grayson, New York sports writer, busted into the room. He was followed by Daniel and six or seven other newspaper men. There were also three doctors in the party. The doctors wanted to talk to Sharkey so they could give their opinions in regard to his mental reactions and also discuss his condition.

*"Let me see how much I weigh," said Sharkey.*

The champion hopped from his rubbing table to the scales. He was at 200 pounds.

*"That's good weight," he said. "I was 204 pounds starting today. I'll let you boys in on a secret. I only weighed 198 pounds after my workout on Sunday. That was too light. I'm okay now. I shall take things easy until the fight, and will probably weigh 204 pounds when I face Primo."*

*"What do you think of the big guy?" asked Grayson.*

*"Big is right," responded Sharkey. "You don't realize how big the fellow is until you get into a ring with him. He looks big to everybody who sees him, but he is ten times as big-looking to his opponent in the ring."*

*"Who will win?" pressed Grayson.*

*"I'm going to try to knock Carnera out?" said Sharkey. "I proved in our last fight I could drop him. This time I hope to keep him down."*

### *Last Day of Boxing Always Happiest for Jack*

I remarked to Sharkey that he was in particularly good fettle.

*"Why shouldn't I be?" shot back Sharkey. "Didn't I end up boxing today? Nothing hard to do until the night of the fight. The training grind is frightful. I have had six weeks at it here, and a couple of months of it before arriving in camp. The preliminary work was done in the woods of Nova Scotia and Maine. But I was always looking forward to this fight. When this is out of the way, I can go fishing and take things easy.*

*"Funny to think I'm heavyweight champion. When I was a kid in Binghamton, N. Y., I would run away from anybody who threatened to hit me."*

### *Champion Calls Himself a Man of Surprises*

Asked when he was leaving for New York, Sharkey said he didn't know.

*"I might tell you I will leave tomorrow," he said, "but I might change my mind and pop into the big town tonight. I am a man of surprises. I sometimes step into a barbar shop in Nova Scotia and read an interview I have given in New York a day or so before. And at the time I gave the interview I wasn't even thinking of going to Nova Scotia.*

*"I get restless and have to go places. Do you know that a heavyweight champion has more time to kill than even a fellow out of work? He does not even have to look for a job and must keep sitting around waiting for the big match."*

I slipped out into the press room to start writing this column. A few minutes later Sharkey busted into the press room. He gave the various sports writers there last-minute battle statements.

*"And when I get through with Carnera I'll fight Baer," Sharkey told a group of writers from Los Angles and San Francisco. "Sure, Baer can punch, but he isn't going to tag me with his right hand. I have legs, and they will keep me moving."*

Sharkey paused a second.

*"How's the ticket sale?" he asked Johnny Buckley.*

*"Jimmy Johnston says the show will hit $300,000," replied Buckley.*

*"Thursday night is pay day," said Sharkey. "Tough on being heavyweight champion. Only one pay day a year."*

The champion was then on his way.

*"A beer at Gus Wilson's bar, and I'll be ready to wrap myself around some groceries," said Jack. "I must have plenty of strength to lick Carnera. He's no cripple."*

## Diamond Dust

By JOE CASHMAN

All pitchers look alike to these sterling Senators. Oral Hildebrand of the Indians leading American League hurler, made it fairly interesting for the Solons yesterday, but at the finish he was charged with a 4 to 3 defeat, his fifth of the season. Trailing most of the way, the Nats staged a two-run winning rally in the eighth to chalk up their eighth straight and 15th victory in their last 16 starts, thus increasing their lead in the race to two full games over the champion Yankees, who were idle in Detroit.

### *Pale Hose Slip*

The slumping White Sox fell to a fifth-place tie with the Tigers as a result of being drubbed by the third-place Athletics, 8 to 2. The A's have won five of their last six games while the Chisox have dropped seven of their last eight.

**Sergeant Gabby Street, Cardinals' pilot, has a nine-year-old son whom he is grooming to be a big leaguer. "He ought to be good," explains Gabby, "I feed him quail on toast daily."**

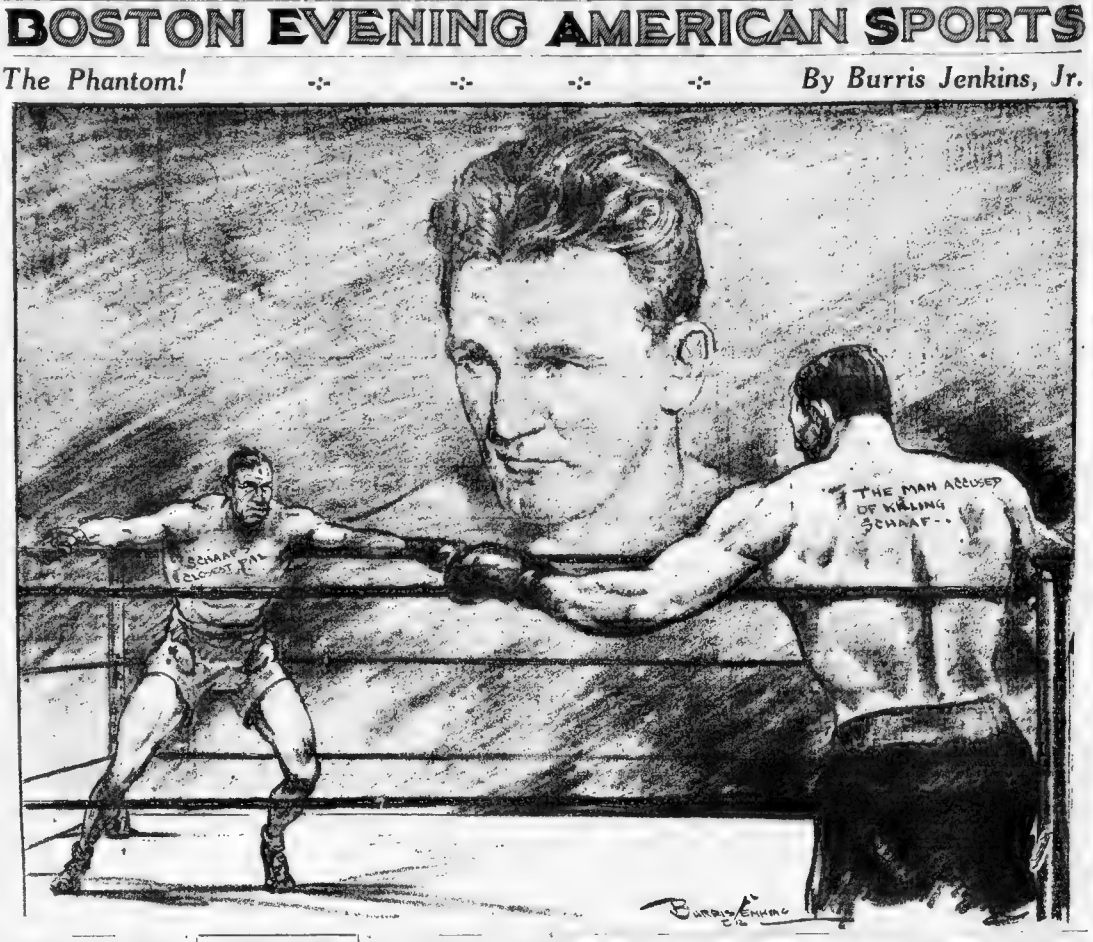
*Bill Hallahan, Cards great southpaw and a world's four game nominee, would give Bobby Brown the rest of the season off to put his arm back in shape. "Nothing will cure a sore wing except a complete vacation from baseball," says the Mound City south paw. "I took that cure last year and now my salaried wing is better than ever. I would have ruined it, if I had tried to hasten its recovery.*


BRAVES FIELD
DOUBLEHEADER TOMORROW
FIRST GAME AT 1:30 P. M.
BRAVES vs. ST. LOUIS
Tickets at Kennedy's Men's Store and Braves Field. Stadium 9000.



BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS


*The Phantom!* -:- -:- -:- -:- *By Burris Jenkins, Jr.*




## CROWN PRIMO'S RING GOAL

By PRIMO CARNERA
(Italian Challenger for the Heavyweight Ring Title

Pompton Lakes, N. J., June 24.—Sometime tonight I shall myself to make sure I am not dreaming when I think of the world's boxing champion. Jack Sharkey. After five years of fighting, most of it in Europe, in 1928 at the Garden Bowl, Long Island, I met Jack Sharkey for the title.

Once before I boxed Sharkey, on Oct. 12, 1931. It was both the best boxing lesson and worst beating that I have received. For about ten rounds I believe I outpointed the master boxer but his superior skill then took command and I was on a most profound receiving end for the last five sessions.

**KNOCKDOWN BLOW HARD**

Jack knocked me flat on my back in the fourth or fifth with a punch that I, to the end I never expect to receive but I am proud to point out that I never left the fight, he did not knock me off my feet.

Since then, critics admit that I have improved tremendously. Perhaps the one person outside my handlers, who realize that, is the champion himself. He does not underrate me and never did, judging from his especially long training siege for the coming match.

Though I am bankrupt now, boxing already has done much for me. I have traveled far and enjoyed life very much in the past five years.

**TITLE ALWAYS GOAL**

Always I have had in mind as on the championship even when things looked dark.

I may seem a big clown to many, but I have intelligence enough to remember the troubles, as well as the fun, of my fighting career, and you can be sure that such thoughts will drive me to the limit to win Thursday.

Tomorrow I will describe the important parts of my training routine for this championship battle.

## TAP'S TIPS

THE ABSENT-MINDED POLO PLAYER GOES TO A CROQUET GAME

## VINES WINS ON HOT COURT

Wimbledon, Eng., June 27 (AP)—Ellsworth Vines, Jr., defending the Wimbledon tennis title, today advanced to the third round with a four-set victory, 6—1, 4—6, 7—5, 6—1, over A. T. England, unranked British player.

Clayton Lee Burwell, former Sewanee player and now of Cambridge, won his way to the third round as Hans Timmer, Holland Davis Cup star, retired exhausted from the heat after they had divided the first two sets of their second round encounter. Timmer won the first 6—1 and Burwell the second 7—5.

Mrs. Helen Wills Moody today opened defense of her Wimbledon singles title with a smashing love set victory over Mrs. J. P. Mccready, veteran British player, 6—0 6—0.

H. W. (Bunny) Austin, one of the British favorites, eliminated the veteran Frenchman, Jacques Brugnon, 6—2, 3—6, 7—5, 6—0 in another second round feature.

### Home Run Standing

(By Associated Press)

HOME RUNS—YESTERDAY

Rothel, Senators ... 1 | Campbell, Browns ... 1
Hodapp, Red Sox ... 1 | Burns, Browns ... 1

LEADERS FOR YEAR

Gehrig, Yankees ... 15 | Berger, Braves ... 13
Foxx, Athletics ... 14 | Klein, Phillies ... 13
Ruth, Yankees ... 13

LEAGUE TOTALS

| | |
|---|---|
| American | 291 |
| National | 311 |
| Total | 602 |

## SHARKEY SAYS HE'LL WIN BOUT

By JACK SHARKEY
World's Heavyweight Boxing Champion

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate)

Orangeburg, N. Y. June 27.—It is with a certain amount of satisfaction that I enter the final stages of my training for my championship bout with Primo Carnera, which will be held Thursday night at the Garden Bowl in Long Island.

I have been in camp here almost constantly, since May 20. Before coming to Gus Wilson's camp I spent a month in Maine and Nova Scotia conditioning myself in the outdoors.

It has been a long grind and I shall be the happiest man in the world when the gong sounds for my battle with Carnera. I can then go in and try to do some other thing, for which I have prepared.

**TRAINING TOUGH**

An actual ring battle is not as exacting on a boxer as is the training grind.

I have worked with greater care for my bout with Carnera than for any in which I have ever engaged.

I was fortunate in being able to secure Hans Birkie as a sparring partner. He has given me stiff workouts each day.

I had a small roll of fat around my waist when I entered the ring against Max Schmeling. I could not get it off. After winning the title, I prepared special exercises for myself and succeeded in removing all the surplus.

**BACK AT RING PEAK**

I believe I am in as good condition now as I was the night I licked Harry Wills more than six years ago.

I know I shall be opposed by an improved Carnera. Primo has learned a great deal about the game since I won from him a year ago last October. Yet I feel I am still good enough as a fighter to turn him back and retain my championship.

**Tomorrow I shall tell what plan of battle I intend to adopt in my title defense contest against the gigantic Carnera.**

## *Arlington Park Mutuels*

For Monday, June 26

| | |
|---|---|
| Three Races | $111.35 |
| Five Races | $190.80 |
| Seven Races | $369.60 |

## *British Rydermen Win Over U. S. By One Point*

Southport, Eng., June 27 (INS)—Great Britain won the Ryder cup, emblematic of team supremacy in golf, from America today in a dramatic finish that had its climax when Syd Easterbrook the Englishman, beat Densmore Shute, America, in the final match of the day and series.

The victory gave England the cup with 6½ points to 5½.

So once again the precedent that the home side must win in this series was preserved though only by the skimpiest of margins.

**CLOSE FINISH**

In fact, so close was the final finish that a great gallery, estimated at between 25,000 and 30,000 ganged about the players in the last matches, jostling them and even hemming in the Prince of Wales an interested spectator, as always.

**U. S. RALLY FAILS**

Shute was 1 up on Easterbrook at the end of the morning round, which saw the Americans come on with a rush to declare themselves in the running, after trailing through yesterday's forsomes by 2½ to 1½ points. But with the score tied at 5½, Easterbrook had just a little more left for the run down the stretch and he won a great match on the home green by 1 up, 36 holes.

Thus, it remained for two obscure members of the teams to decide the fate of the international trophy, while the ziagens, Sarazens, Mitchells and Havers, having completed their matches, could do nothing but stand by helplessly like the rest of the crazy gallery and await the momentous result.

**SERIES TIED**

It not only meant possession of the cup for England during the next two years but tied the entire series at two victories each. The Americans previously won twice in their own country and lost in England, while another match of the series did not count because the trophy was not in competition at the time.

### Ryder Cup Scores

MORNING ROUND

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sarazen out | 5 | 5 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 3 | 3 | —7½ |
| Farnham out | 5 | 5 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 3 | 3 | —7½ |
| Sarazen in | 5 | 5 | 4 | 5 | 3 | 3 | 3 | —7½ |
| Farnham in | 4 | 4 | 4 | 5 | 3 | 3 | 3 | —6½ |
| Hagen out | 4 | 5 | 3 | 5 | 4 | 3 | 3 | —6½ |
| Lacey out | 4 | 5 | 3 | 5 | 4 | 3 | 3 | —6½ |
| Hagen in | 4 | 5 | 4 | 5 | 3 | 4 | 4 | —7½ |
| Lacey in | 4 | 5 | 4 | 5 | 3 | 4 | 4 | —7½ |
| Dutra out | 5 | 5 | 4 | 5 | 4 | 3 | 3 | —7½ |
| Mitchell out | 5 | 5 | 4 | 5 | 4 | 3 | 3 | —7½ |
| Dutra in | 5 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 3 | 4 | —7½ |
| Mitchell in | 5 | 5 | 4 | 5 | 4 | 3 | 3 | —7½ |
| Wood out | 5 | 5 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 3 | 3 | —7½ |
| Davies out | 5 | 5 | 4 | 5 | 4 | 3 | 3 | —7½ |
| Wood in | 4 | 5 | 3 | 5 | 3 | 3 | 3 | —6½ |
| Davies in | 4 | 5 | 4 | 5 | 3 | 4 | 3 | —7½ |
| Smith out | 5 | 5 | 4 | 5 | 4 | 3 | 3 | —7½ |
| Whitcombe out | 5 | 5 | 4 | 5 | 4 | 3 | 3 | —7½ |
| Smith in | 5 | 5 | 4 | 5 | 3 | 4 | 4 | —7½ |
| Whitcombe in | 5 | 5 | 4 | 5 | 3 | 4 | 4 | —7½ |
| Runyan out | 5 | 5 | 4 | 5 | 4 | 3 | 3 | —7½ |
| Allis out | 5 | 5 | 4 | 5 | 4 | 3 | 3 | —7½ |
| Runyan in | 4 | 5 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 3 | 3 | —6½ |
| Allis in | 4 | 5 | 4 | 5 | 4 | 3 | 3 | —7½ |
| Shute out | 5 | 5 | 4 | 5 | 4 | 3 | 3 | —7½ |
| Easterbrook out | 5 | 5 | 4 | 5 | 4 | 3 | 3 | —7½ |
| Shute in | 5 | 5 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 3 | 3 | —6½ |
| Easterbrook in | 4 | 5 | 4 | 5 | 3 | 4 | 4 | —7½ |
| Diegel out | 5 | 5 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 3 | 3 | —7½ |
| Havers out | 5 | 5 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 3 | 3 | —7½ |
| Diegel in | 5 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 3 | 3 | 4 | —7½ |
| Havers in | 4 | 5 | 3 | 5 | 4 | 3 | 3 | —7½ |

### *Favorites Advance in Ct. Amateur Tilt*

Waterbury, Ct., June 27 (INS)—Easy victories were the rule today with all favorites coming through handsomely in the first round of match play in the annual State amateur golf tournament at the Waterbury Country Club.

Charlie Clare of Race Brook, medalist, overwhelmed John Palmieri of Meadowbrook 7 and 6. Bobby Grant of Wethersfield, defending champion, trounced W. F. Larsen of New Haven 6and 5, and Frank Ross, Wampanoag veteran, eliminated S. N. Pierson of Woodway 5 and 4.

### Monday's Stars

By Associated Press

Gordon Rhodes, Red Sox—Pitched well against Browns and collected two doubles and pair of singles.

Jim Peterson, Athletics—Allowed only two hits in eight innings in relief relieving White Sox.

### Miss Smith Pitches

Miss Harriet Smith will twirl for Nadeau All-Stars at Smith Field, Allston, tonight, against the Raymond Club of the Inter-Suburban League.

### *Roxbury Club Lists Big Sports Night*

The Roxbury Outing Club will conduct a smoke talk sports night at Schwaben Hall, Roxbury, Thursday night. Numerous sports stars have volunteered their services.

Several members of the Braves and Cincinnati baseball clubs will attend. Returns of the Sharkey-Carnera fight in New York will be given.

THOMAS STOPS FALLING HAIR

Hair in your comb and brush means that your scalp is not physically able to withstand the ravishing attacks of the baldness producing germs. Unless you immediately rid your scalp of these causes of abnormal hair fall, you are bound to become bald.

Thomas treatment overcomes the causes of falling hair and gently stimulates the tiny glands deep in the scalp, which cause hair to grow normally. When Thomas treatment starts, hair fall stops, dandruff ends and hair grows again as Nature intended it should grow. Thomas treatment is reliable, dignified and proved by more than 16 years of success. Call today for a free scalp examination and learn more about this modern, precise method of scientific hair culture.

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World's Leading Hair & Scalp Specialists
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453 WASHINGTON ST.
Hours: 10 a. m. to 8:00 p. m. Saturday to 6:00 p. m.
Write for Free Booklet on "How Science Conquers Baldness"

# HORNSBY, MARTIN RACE SPOHRER AT TEPEE

## DASH PRELIM TO BRAVES GO WITH CARDS

— JOE CASHMAN

The frequency of off days this season is rapidly driving the ball players daffy.

Monday's mysterious moratorium started Al Spohrer thinking. And worse than that, what does Al think but that Pepper Martin isn't nearly as fast as he appears in scampering over the ground.

He not only thinks so, but he asserts as much in the presence of Rogers Hornsby. Rogers asserts otherwise. He usually does.

One word borrows another.

"I've just finished whipping one guy on my club who thought he could give me a five-yard handicap in a 75-yard dash," Al boasts. "There's nobody in spiked shoes who can spot me five yards and show me his heels at the end of 75 yards. How do you think I lost my hair? Speed, my boy, speed. A few locks fly off every time I gallop.

**RAJ BACKS MARTIN**

"Five says Martin can spot you that handicap and run away from you," breaks in the 'Rajah.

"Five says he can't," snaps Al.

"Make it 10, so I can give Pepper five for his efforts and it's a bet," chirps the Rajah.

"You're on," says Al.

But the argument doesn't end here.

"That will be the easiest money Pepper and I have ever picked up," predicts Hornsby. "Why, Pepper could give me a 10-yard advantage and beat me, and I could give you five yards and be waiting for you at the tape, with my head bent and all."

"Says you," snarls Al. "Very well, if that's the way you feel about it, why don't you place a wager on yourself and I'll run two races. I have another ten that says I can beat you with only a three-yard handicap."

"Fine," says the Rajah.

There the matter stands until a while before the opening game of the Braves-Cards series this p. m. when the lads will settle their differences.

Spohrer and Hornsby are all we know who have become running rivals, but many more have become eccentric in other ways.

Bonnie Warneke installed a gas stove from the clubhouse wall on Saturday at a cost of $25 to the Cubs management. Few windows were left in the visitors' dressing room after Charlie Grimm's boys got through tossing things about free losing Sunday's nightcap.

The air was blue with profanity when the Cubs jumped upon unfortunate Bonnie yesterday and then learned that the game was off. Then Pepper Martin insisted on pitching in batting practice and everybody shut up to hear Sargeant Gabby Street wail.

If the boys would occasionally lose a bit temperamental in this fashion the games, the fans, who are already up over the postponements as players, might take it a bit more philosophically when they get to the park and find the gates locked.

Joe Mangum is going to start his first home game for the Tribe today. He's been a wow as a relief performer and insists he can be just as good over the full route. Al "Lefty" Walker will be his opponent according to Gabby Street, who added his Cards are going to win the pennant with games to spare, though he can't say when he will play those spare games.

### Hole-in-One Golf Entry Blank

Here you are, aces! Here's your entry blank for the Boston Evening American's hole-in-one golf tourney, to be held beginning Monday, July 10. Dub or star, anyone over 18 is eligible. Send your entry blank to the Golf Editor, Boston Evening American, 8 Winthrop Sq., Boston.

Name .....

Home Club .....

Home Address .....

Home Telephone .....

Have you ever made hole in one? .....

Time Preference (Between what hours?) .....

## TAD'S FAVORITE INDOOR SPORTS

SENDIN' THAT BIG SLOB OUT INTO THE WORLD WITH NO ONE TO HOLD HIS HAND IS A CRIME
AND LOOK AT THE CAKE-EATERS COST ON HIM — THIS MAN OFF
SAY, THEY'LL STEAL HIS HOOP AND TAKE HIS MARBLES AWAY BEFORE HE'S 3 BLOCKS AWAY FROM HERE
EGBERT — "GOOD LUCK, TO YOU — I FEEL THAT YOURE GOING TO BE A BIG MAN IN THE BUSINESS WORLD."
UH-HUH — MAYBE THE SAME
INDOOR SPORTS
SENDING A BIG COLLEGE KICK OUT INTO THE WORLD TO MAKE HIS OWN LIVING

## BEER HAS MADE NEW MAN OF EPPA RIXEY

By PAT ROBINSON

New York, Jun 27 (INS)—Beer, foam, suds, or 3.2 beer—make 23 a year of baby new life in old soup bones and prolongs a ser career by at least 10 years.

If you doubt it you have only to ask Eppa Rixey, 42-year-old southpaw of the Cincinnati Reds of Sandy Lauge the Giant's ancien Cuban who, if pressed, will admit it summer is an antidote. I no answer.

"It's a fact," said Eppa today. "Beer has made a new man out of me. I've allowed only 2.3 runs per game, so I find 3.2 beer has made me a 2.3 pitcher."

"And if these hitters keep on getting sunburned tonsils watching their own pop-ups, I ought to be good for at least 10 years more.

**REGULAR DUTY**

"Good beer and a regular turn in the box have added years to my baseball career. Last year they'd let me pitch only against the Pirates. This year they put me back on regular duty, and I've turned in four straight wins, two of them against the Giants and Cards."

The Squire of Culpepper Va flipped the long left arm which has seen 22 years of major league service and remarked: "These hitters give me a laugh. Their batting averages aren't as fat as they were because they're seeing more, not better, good pitching.

Good pitchers fatten the a ra 32 on poor pitching, rarely ever on the pitching."

"I'll explain. Anybody playing the Giants last year figured to get only two tough ones—Hubbell and Fitzsimmons. If they didn't hit those two, they could slug the others, and leave town with a good average.

**GIANTS GETTING PITCHERS**

"Now the Giants have five great pitchers and there's no chance to fatten batting averages unless one of them has had day. That's all that's wrong with the hitters—too much good pitching. There's a little of that good pitching is due to the refreshing beer the boys take."

## Zipalong Is Rockingham Favorite

By SAM COHEN

Pompadour Park Jr. on N. H June 27. Bill Zeno on the Mo dern Scene are expected to wing the favorite in the past today's Zipalong for he has stable race of the day. The Exeter mare lost for two years only to a nose at the finish of the fastest.

Zipalong will be coupled in the betting with Off Duty and with two such horses in the field of ten it doesn't seem probable that the stake will skip out of their clutches although the field will include such fast performers as Jubilee Lady, last winner of the opening race on the first day, Prospect Park and Kanal. The rest of the field is Emy Moment Chatterton Jr. Count cent. If Ida and Scarlet.

**ENSOR UP AGAIN**

Jockey Buddy Ensor back in the saddle after the Jack Collins investigation which left the horse out in the cold indefinitely is expected to replace E. Simpson in the saddle for Jubal in this race. And while Jubal won at the same distance the last time out and some away, yet he will be facing a much stronger field today. As the contender, Jubal is strong, but either Zipalong or Off Duty are more than capable of matching strides with him.

A feature of the day will be the first start of two of the best horses stabled here, which were claimed by H. C. Jones, now of New Hampshire. Jones will have three horses running today. The two stars he claimed are Black Mock, formerly Sheldon H. Fairbank's, the choice in the sixth race, and Even Up a contender for top honors in the fifth race.

**DAWSON RIDES FOR JONES**

Besides these mounts Jones will have Starry in the third race.

Jones will have Rabbit Dawson one of the most courageous boys who ever threw a leg over a mount and who was sold to Gene Travis by Leon Haymaker, up on all three of his horses today.

Little Georgie Windle stole the show when he booted home three winners to tie the spectacular accomplishment of Buddy Ensor on the first day.

One win was handed Windle on Dan, when Wise Money was disqualified. Then he kicked in Clyde Phillips' Marcasite and wound up the day by repeating history with the favorite in the last race Calgary boy.

Previous to this Jockey O'Malley has won the two opening races for W. D. Henley.

### Handle $81,310

Once more there was plenty of sugar distributed among $5000 betters, for the handle for the day was $81,310.

Our best bet copped its second straight when Hamilton won yesterday.

### St. Mark's and Kent Crews Lead Regatta

Marion, Mass., June 27 (INS)—Provided there is sufficient wind, 19 crews representing schools from Atlantic seaboard clubs will get away on 3-foot sailboats for the Mallory trophy, emblematic of the interscholastic championship.

Preliminary races were held yesterday with St. Mark's and Kent School taking the lead, but the finals will be in drifting matches with the lull in the winds.

### Harness Racing Opens at Avon

Avon, Ct., June 27 (INS)—Lovers of harness racing assembled today for the opening of the four-day meeting of the Bay State circuit on the Cherry Park half-mile track at Avon. Two pacers and a trot, commanding $4000 of the $12,700 total purses, were scheduled this afternoon.

## ACE TOURNEY DRAWS HEAVY ENTRY LIST

By GEORGE W. GRIMM

Entrants in the Boston Evening American 1933 hole-in-one tournament which will open or July 10 can rest assure that the rewards will be well worth shooting for.

Within a few days the prize list we, he published. When it is, the flood of mail pouring into this office will turn into a deluge of letters.

One week from next Monday the tournament will get underway at the specially constructed 135-yard hole at the Scarboro Course in Franklin Park.

Everyone over 18 years of age, man or woman, is allowed to enter. There is no entrance fee. Every competitor will have five balls.

If no one should make a hole in one the winner will be the one whose ball stops nearest to the cup. Officials from the Boston Evening American will do the measuring and conduct the play. The entry blank will be found on this page. Clip it and send it in at once to the Golf Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq.

Write the time preferred and when the list is published your time for teeing off will be assigned. Watch the Boston Evening American for further details. Don't miss this chance to enter the best sporting contest of the year.

### Brown Takes Seat on Gotham Board Today

New York, June 27 (INS)—William J. Brown, 56, a referee in the old days of the Frawley boxing law, today was to attend his first meeting as a member of the New York State Boxing Commission. Like his predecessor, the late William Muldoon he is a health builder, maintaining a pretentious resort on the Hudson. Friends of boxing were unanimous today in expressing satisfaction at his appointment.

### Lion Outboard Ruler

New York, June 27 (AP)—William Rozett, Jr., of Columbia was elected commodore of the Eastern Intercollegiate Outboard Association. Rozett succeeds James Doran, of Brown.

## MISS CICCONE SEMI-FINALIST

Play for the younger girls reached the semi-final and the older girls' reached the second round of the quarter-finals of the Bay State juvenile tennis tournament today at the Longwood Cricket Club.

In the semi-final Eleanor Ciccone defeated Katherine Gilbert, 6—1, 6—1.

Ruth Carter defeated Ruth Martin, 6—1, 6—2. Carolyn Everts defeated Helen Evre, 6—1, 6—2 and Helen Bernard defeated Barbara Madden, 6—2, 7—5.

In second round plays, Joanna Palfrey defeated Mary Baydon 6—2 6—4. Ruth Aseltine defeated Joan Stone 6—1 6—3 and Loren Fowle defeated Mary Bingham 6—1, 6—0.

Katherine Parrot defeated Betsy Bancroft 6—4, 6—4. Helen Jones won over Louise Hollins 6—2 7—5. Patty Higgins defeated Kath ine Offutt 7—5, 1—6 6—1.

Sylvia Hatch set down Marjorie Fin 6—4, 6—3. Sally Jones defeated Ruth Adelson 6—1, 6—2.

## KOWAL LEADS COLLEGIATES

Williamsville N Y June 27 (AP) "Hank" Kowal, of Utica, captain of the Colgate team, shot a par equalling 72 this morning to bring his 36-hole total to 145 and give him a commanding lead for the medal in the annual intercollegiate golf title play.

### Wrestling Result

By Associated Press

Montreal—Dr. Don George, 215, Buffalo, N. Y., defeated Nick Lutze, 200, Venice, Calif., two falls, in 50.15 and 1.16.

## SPORTS

*Hard to Find Champ To Please Everyone. Sharkey Best Heavy For Last Six Years.*

—By BILL CORUM—

Orangeburg, N. Y., June 27 (US)

My friend was relating that he wanted his heavyweight champion of the world to be a bird who went through life wearing a turtle-neck sweater, kicked old ladies when they weren't looking, and in general conducted himself in keeping with the profession he adorned. A Bugs Baer rufflown battler, in other words. Another friend had the opposite idea of what a champion should be.

And hearing the two versions of the ideal champion it occurred to me that it would be highly difficult, if not impossible, to find one man to please both parties.

The truth is that a champion cannot please all the people all the time. Which explains why all champions are unpopular while they are champions. Everybody expects too much of them and everybody expects something different.

By and large, Jack Sharkey's performance as heavyweight champion of the world has been about par for the course.

For six years, or since his fight with Harry Wills, this column has made a more or less consistent brief for Sharkey. During those years he has been the best heavyweight. He hasn't always showed it, but he has been it.

He made a ridiculously bad fight with Paint Phil Scott in Miami; a bored, disinterested fight with "Jickey Walker; a strained, cautious, defensive fight with Max Schmeling. Which last he won fairly enough because little as he fought the German fought even less.

If there had been no broadcast of the scrap there would have been scarcely a ripple of discontent at the verdict.

Schmeling came back to wage the same sort of do nothing, wait forever battle against Max Baer and to wind up with his ears full of venom. And Sharkey will have to improve over his exhibition of that evening, or he is apt to get the same sort of medicine.

Surely the most captious couldn't ask for a better fight than he put up against this same Carnera the last time they met. If he can repeat Primo has no more chance of winning the title than the Browns have of winning the pennant.

Yes, in spite of everything, including at times himself, Sharkey has been the best. But is he still?

That's what I'm going over to the Madison Square Garden Bowl day after tomorrow night to find out.

## SLUGGING SOX PLAY BROWNS

(Game to Be Over Tomorrow Afternoon)

St. Louis, Mo., June 27.—The Browns can't get out of the American League cellar today, but the Boston Red Sox can make sure of not falling into the basement during their visit by winning the fourth game of the encounter. A victory will put the McManusmen 2½ games up on the natives with only one tilt remaining.

And it looks very much as though the visitors would finish in front this p. m. They can use either Bob "Lefty" Weiland or George Pipgras, both fast to middling flingers while the Browns having already worked Hadley and Blaholder the ace local twirlers, would be almost as well off with Pilot Bill Kiffer on the mound as with anybody he can name to start.

No club that has been to town all season showed a stronger attack than the McManus crew in walking off with Monday's contest, 13 to 6. They pounded out a trio of Brownie flingers for 15 hits, including a home run by Hodapp, a triple by Johnson and four doubles.

All the Browns runs, off Dusty Rhodes were the result of home runs. Bruce Campbell hit his 11th with two on in the sixth, while Somerville Irving Burns belied out one with a man waiting to be rescued in the eighth.

With a safe lead, Rhodes was relieved in the ninth for a runner after getting his second double and fourth hit of the game. Johnny Welch set the locals down in order in the last half.

## Rockingham Selections Wednesday

**PARKE O'BRIEN**

1—Whitney entry, Off Duty, Law Suit.
2—Brookside, Quorum, Jimmy D.
3—Crash, Old Honesty, Aizle.
4—Sobichta, Cattail, Rapscallion.
5—Hillsborough, J. McPherson entry, Col. Hatfield.
6—Tested Power, Help Me, St. Christopher.
7—Axenby, Bub McFarland, Blanton.

**BEST BET—Crash**

**SAM COHEN**

1—Whitney Entry, Junjority, Law Suit.
2—Brookside, Calzeer, Jimmy D.
3—Did Whe, Crash, Old Honesty.
4—Cattail, Frederick, Rapscallion.
5—Puchero, Col. Hatfield, Hills borough.
6—Momo, Tested Power, Prince Alfoni.
7—Axenby, Bub McFarland, Bide A Wee.

**BEST BET—Cattail**

**RAILBIRD**

1—Whitney entry, Off Duty, Junjority.
2—Brookside, Jimmy D, Primate.
3—Old Honesty, Crash, Easie.
4—Sobichta, Cattail, Rapscallion.
5—Col. Hatfield, Hillsborough.
6—Tested Power, Momo, Help Me, 7—Bub McFarland, Bide A Wee, Axenby.

**BEST BET—Col. Hatfield**

### Hanson Pins Washburn

Portland, Me., June 27 (AP)—Charlie Hanson threw Jack Washburn in straight falls here taking both with body slams. The first fall was in 18.37; the second in 4.05. Washburn was fat and overweight.

In the semifinal, Bob McCoy, Cambridge, Mass., threw Axel Anderson.

### Diamond Tally

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

| Teams | T | W | L | P. | S. | S. | N. | T. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| BOSTON | 31 | 13 | 18 | .419 | 7½ | 7 | 25 | |
| Brooklyn | 34 | 15 | 19 | .441 | 9½ | 11 | 37 | |
| Chicago | 34 | 15 | 19 | .441 | 9½ | 11 | 37 | |
| Cincinnati | 31 | 13 | 18 | .419 | 7½ | 7 | 25 | |
| New York | 33 | 20 | 13 | .606 | 2 | 4 | 29 | |
| Pittsburgh | 33 | 18 | 15 | .545 | 4½ | 6 | 29 | |
| St. Louis | 31 | 13 | 18 | .419 | 7½ | 7 | 25 | |
| Philadelphia | 34 | 10 | 24 | .294 | 12 | 11 | 45 | |

*No game.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

High for Day—Boston.
Low for Day—Chicago.

| Teams | T | W | L | P. | S. | S. | N. | T. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| BOSTON | 33 | 19 | 14 | .576 | 3 | 4 | 10 | 15 |
| Cleveland | 34 | 18 | 16 | .529 | 4 | 5 | 11 | 32 |
| Chicago | 33 | 17 | 16 | .515 | 4½ | 5 | 11 | 29 |
| Detroit | 34 | 17 | 17 | .500 | 5 | 6 | 11 | 29 |
| New York | 33 | 15 | 18 | .455 | 6½ | 8 | 11 | 24 |
| Philadelphia | 33 | 11 | 21 | .344 | 10½ | 12 | 11 | 8 |
| St. Louis | 34 | 9 | 23 | .281 | 12½ | 14 | 11 | 4 |
| Washington | 34 | 8 | 23 | .258 | 13 | 15 | 10 | 4 |

### Jurges Takes Out License to Wed

Reading, Pa., June 27 (AP)—Bill Jurgess, star shortstop of the Chicago Cubs, now playing in Philadelphia, took out a license here today to wed Miss Mary R. Huyett of Birdsboro. The ceremony will take place tomorrow.

### Wigwam Program

**MAIN BOUT**

**Best two out of three falls: Meyers, Masked Marvel.**

**Special, one fall—no limit: Nick Coste vs. Tony Papalino**

**Semifinal—30m. limit: Paddy Mack vs. Archie Campbell.**

**PRELIMINARIES**

**Ted Germaine vs. Henry Manseau.**

**Steve Passas vs. Mike Tellegen.**

**Art Flynn vs. Chas. Allen.**

**Lloyd Stewart vs. Jack Denny.**

**Stewart Spears vs. Ed McNeil.**

**Bill Brooks vs. Bill Rudy.**

**Bill Dolan vs. Mike McDonald.**

## Rockingham Entries for Wednesday

**Rockingham Pk. Entries**

Rockingham Park Salem N. H. June 27.

FIRST RACE—Maiden 3-year-olds and up; 5 furlongs; purse $700.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Law Suit | 115 | Medallion 112 |
| Whiteskin | 112 | Off Duty 112 |
| Hawkes Lady | 112 | Miss Waverly 112 |
| Bubbles | 112 | Silver Ray 112 |
| Flying Gipsy | 112 | Miss Spera 112 |
| Alpine | | |

Ent. J. Whitney entry. b. Barkle and G. Covington.

SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, six furlongs; purse $800.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Brookside | xx108 | Calzeer | xx106 |
| Zenobia | 106 | Jimmy D. | x101 |
| Quorum | 106 | Starpex | x101 |
| Jimmy White | 101 | Primate | 101 |

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, three-quarters and one-sixteenth; purse $1000.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Jubilee Legan | xx108 | Rhy Watt | xx101 |
| Kanal | xx101 | Off Hoarsely | 101 |
| Frisk | 101 | Nimble | 101 |
| Crash | x101 | Flic Bunting | 101 |
| Did whe | x101 | Aizle | x101 |

FOURTH RACE—The Granite State, claiming three-year-olds and upwards; one and one-half furlongs; purse $1000.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Rapscallion | 113 | Traffic Judge | 115 |
| Sobichta | 102 | Frederick | 108 |
| Rapscallion | 113 | Cattail | 113 |
| General A. | 116 | | |

FIFTH RACE—The Record Purse, three-year-olds and up, one mile; purse $1500.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Mercury Jr. | 103 | Metteorright | 100 |
| Sir Anthony | 111 | Hillsborough | 111 |
| Porter's Dream | 104 | Puchero | 99 |
| Col. Hatfield | 111 | | |

Ent. J. McPherson entry.

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds, one mile; purse $700.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Help Me | 113 | Momo | 113 |
| Prince Alfoni | 113 | Tested Power | 113 |
| St. Christopher | 113 | Tested Power | x110 |

SEVENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, one mile and one-sixteenth; purse $700.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Epidavus | xx106 | Axenby | x113 |
| Dan Peet | 113 | Blanton | 113 |
| Bide A Wee | x106 | Bub McFarland | x106 |
| Royal Ruler | 113 | Short Approach | x106 |

Scratch time—8.30 a. m.

Jockeys for the eight races are automatically scratched unless declared in by 8.00 a. m.

First Race—2:30 p. m.

Jockeys must be reported by 8.30 a. m.

Weather clear; track fast.

## MOE and JOE

MOE IS STILL TRYING TO ESCAPE THE CLEANERS WITH A HOT HORSE AT SALEM
BEG PARDON, STRANGER, BUT TWO BRINGS YOU FIVE. THAT YOU HAVE A HOLE IN YOUR SOCK!
SCRAM YOU MUZZLER
NO OFFENCE, MISS — BUT I'LL GIVE YOU $10 2 THAT THE NEXT DAME WHO ANKLES INTO THIS SUBWAY TRAIN WEARS A RED HAT!
SIR! YOURE NOT WITH ME!
FEED BOX SPECIAL MOONSHINE IN THE THIRD RACE

## Ride Your Dough with JOCKEY JOE

I'D LAY 8 TO 5 THAT IM GOING TO MISS THAT TRAIN!
HEY! JUST A MOMENT SIR!
WHAT DO YOU WANT? TALK FAST!
I'LL JUST TAKE THAT BET!
YOU BUM! NOW YOUVE MADE ME MISS THE RACE TRAIN! IM A BOOKMAKER
OH FINE
SOCK!
SOCK!
TWO LITTLE CUTIES ON BRASS MONKEY IN THE FIFTH
HE'S A TOUGH MAN TO SHAKE


## MILLIONS

*of smokers wanted a good cigar for*

**5¢**

**Here it is—Bayuk "Phill**

**formerly 10**

**BAYUK'S GUARANTEE**

In 1929—a peak sales year—the Bayuk Philadelphia Perfecto (Familiarly known as "Philadelphia Handmade") was the largest-selling 10-cent brand in America. Bayuk guarantees that this cigar today—at 5 cents—contains the same fine Imported Sumatra wrapper—the same fine ripe Havana and Domestic long-filler. It's the same identical cigar.

## EVERY AFTERNOON

RAIN or SHINE

Clark Horses Free Parking Space

B. & M. Special Trains to Track

$1 Round Trip

LEGALIZED PARI-MUTUELS

—$1 Admission and Grand Stand

FIRST RACE STARTS AT 2:30

7 RACES DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

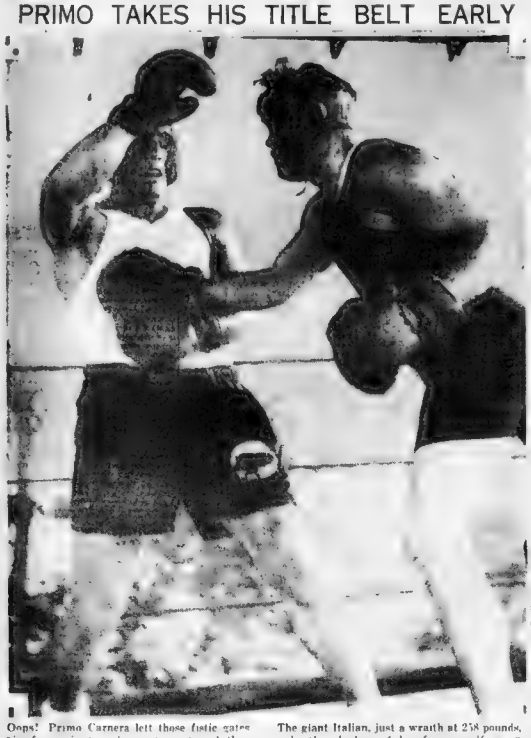
**ROCKINGHAM PARK**

SALEM, N. H.

June 21 to July 22

# TWI STARS SHIFT

## PRIMO TAKES HIS TITLE BELT EARLY



Oops! Primo Carnera left those fistic gates ajar for a minute and sparring partner Arthur Huttick let the Ambling Alp have it right in the big boy's bass drum stomach. It takes quite a belt to slow Primo down, however. The giant Italian, just a wraith at 258 pounds, only the shadow of his former self, is in great shape for his title bout with Jack Sharkey, which will take place in the Long Island bowl Thursday night.

# RADIO ODDS AND ENDS

Broadcasting Bits in Brief

## Hub Stations WBZ and WAAB Have Time Tangle Over Gov. Ely Talks

By N. F. T.

To be WBZ or to be WAAB, that furnished the question Governor Joseph B. Ely and the aforementioned air castles had quite a time deciding. Up until late yesterday, both stations had the Commonwealth head man scheduled to speak this evening at the same time (7.15) and at different points as well as on topics in no way kindred. While wasting for the local sound sanctum men to iron out the wrinkle, a call was put through to De Witt De Wolff, the governor's secretary, who finally set things straight. It's WBZ at 7.15 and WAAB at 7:45, so there.

* * *

Coast to coast network facilities of the NBC system will carry the first address, which is labeled "Saving Money in State Government" and one of a current weekly series put on by the broadcasters under the "You and Your Government" caption. Professor Arthur N. Holcombe of Harvard's history and economics department, also held forth with Governor Ely.

* * *

Yankee Network outlets (WAAB) will air the governor's voice a half hour afterward, while the Bay State hosts talks to assembled Rotarians dining at the University Club. This occasion is the Midwest International Night Banquet, with Rotarian Nathaniel Leverone of Chicago in the role of toastmaster.

* * *

Late this evening (WNAC), when the "California Melodies" offering comes from the far West, between 10 and 10.45, Bette Davis, the blonde beauty from Boston and latest lovely film find in Hollywood, occupies the guest star spotlight out there.

**MADAME SECRETARY SPEAKS**

At 10.30 the "Radio Forum" feature (WEEI) presents Miss Frances Perkins, our busy Lady of Labor, in a timely outline of administration activity in connection with Industrial Control as the effective means of hastening along nationwide recovery.

* * *

Ben Bernie has one more of those unique song novelties slated tonight during his well-known "smike" half hour (WEEI) at 9 o'clock. It's a piece called "It Isn't a Secret Any More," and the words sparkle from start to finish.

* * *

**PRESIDENT HEARS PROGRAMS**

Air doings are being dished regularly aboard the sailing skiff Amberjack II. One finds President Roosevelt seated beside one of those new de luxe automobile receiving sets, especially installed for his use.

*Tuesday, June 27*

5:30 P. M.
WAAB—Westpaul's Orchestra.
WEEI—Reading Circle.
WDZ—Cooking School.

4:00 P. M.
WAAB—U. S. Navy Band.
WBZ—Variety Bits.
WEEI—News; quotations.
WHDH—Song program.

4:15 P. M.
WEEI—Poetry Readings.
WHDH—Flying Fingers.

4:30 P. M.
WAAB—Princess Alexandra Kropotkin.
WBZ—Health Clinic; piano.
WEEI—Tea Dansante.
WHDH—Broadcast to fishermen.
WLOE—Records.

4:45 P. M.
WAAB—Memories Garden.
WBZ—Screen Scrap Book.
WEEI—Lady Next Door.
WHDH—Irish Orchestra.

5:00 P. M.
WAAB—Records.
WBZ—Agricultural markets.
WEEI—Melodic Thoughts.
WLOE—Answer Man

5:15 P. M.
WNAC—Conn's Orchestra.
WBZ—Geraldine's Orchestra.
WHDH—Picking the string.

5:30 P. M.
WNAC—Skippy sketch.
WBZ—Singing Lady.
WEEI—Piano Duo.
WLOE—Records.

5:45 P. M.
WNAC—Hall's Orchestra.
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie.
WEEI—Nursery Rhymes
WHDH—Ensemble.

6:00 P. M.
WAAB—Reis and Dunn.
WNAC—Scores; variety.
WBZ—Rines' orchestra.
WEEI—Evening Tatler.
WHDH—News.
WLOE—Mother Goose Club

6:15 P. M.
WAAB—Lastor's Orchestra
WNAC—Tarzan.
WBZ—Happy Landings.
WHDH—Ensemble.

6:30 P. M.
WAAB—Russian Gypsies
WNAC—Merry Go Round
WBZ—Sports review.
WEEI—News; recital.
WHDH—Song Pictures
WLOE—Al Pierotti on sports

6:45 P. M.
WAAB—Just Plain Bill.
WNAC—Staring Lewis.
WBZ—Lowell Thomas topics.
WEEI—Buddy and Blake
WLOE—Maple Leaf Serenaders.

7:00 P. M.
WAAB—American Globetrotter.
WNAC—U. S. Kaltenborn.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Jack and Loretta Clemens.
WHDH—Dooley's Orchestra.
WLOE—Bergeron Trio.

7:15 P. M.
WAAB—Rotary banquet, Gov. Ely speaker.
WNAC—Yankee Singers.
WBZ—Radio in education.
WEEI—After Dinner Revue.

7:30 P. M.
WNAC—Road Reporter.
WEEI—Radio Salute.
WLOE—Bishop Pivers.

7:45 P. M.
WNAC—Boake Carter, news.
WBZ—Ray Heatherton, songs.
WEEI—Rise of the Goldbergs.
WLOE—Delly program.

8:00 P. M.
WNAC—Mary Eastman, songs.
WBZ—Crime Clues.
WEEI—Crumit and Sanderson.
WHDH—Serenaders.
WLOE—Eva Brahms, songs.

8:15 P. M.
WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Magic Voice.
WHDH—Rhythm Rebels
WLOE—Harmonica Kings

8:30 P. M.
WAAB—Irish Minstrels.
WNAC—Dictators.
WBZ—Adventures in Health
WEEI—Wayne King Orchestra
WHDH—American Legion Band

8:45 P. M.
WNAC—Ahearn Blue Blend.
WBZ—Floyd Gibbons.
WLOE—Spiritual Singers.

9:00 P. M.
WAAB—Rhythm Twins.
WNAC—Male Chorus.
WBZ—Rotary, Convention, Boston Symphony Orchestra.
WEEI—Ben Bernie Orchestra.
WHDH—Dance music.
WLOE—Perry's Orchestra.

9:15 P. M.
WAAB—Emerson Gill orchestra.
WNAC—Piano duo.

9:30 P. M.
WNAC—Nino Martini recital.
WEEI—Fire chiefs
WHDH—Jack Fine Chef Band under direction of Don Voorhees—Graham McNamee, master of ceremonies—Station
WHDH—Vocational talk.
WLOE—Song program.

9:45 P. M.
WAAB—Baseball scores, News.
WHDH—Broadcast to fishermen.

10:00 P. M.
WAAB—California Melodies.
WNAC—"As I See It."
WBZ—Musical Memories.
Edgar Guest poet, Abe Mark, soprano, Joseph Koestner's Orchestra.
WEEI—"Lives at Stake."

10:15 P. M.
WNAC—Conn's orchestra.

10:30 P. M.
WNAC—Street of Dreams.
WBZ—Marsh's Orchestra.
WEEI—Radio Forum

10:45 P. M.
WAAB—Light Opera Gems.
WNAC—Baseball scores.
WBZ—News

11:00 P. M.
WNAC—Gill's orchestra.
WBZ—Sports review.
WEEI—Forecast; news.

11:15 P. M.
WNAC—Elizabeth Barthell, songs.
WBZ—Bizzlers.
WEEI—Denny's orchestra.

11:30 P. M.
WNAC—Freeman's orchestra.
WBZ—Cotton week
WEEI—Talkie Picture Time.

12:00 MID.
WNAC—Glen Gray's orchestra.
WBZ—Musical Playboys.

12:30 A. M.
WNAC—Belasco's orchestra.
WBZ—Don Pedro Orchestra

11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
*Tuesday—Margaret Matson on Fashions.*
12:30-12:45 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR
*Stock Market Quotations; News Flashes.*
3:00- 3:15 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR
*News Flashes; Features.*

*Evening American on the Air*
**THE GLOBETROTTER**
of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News
*A complete radio daily newspaper—60 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.*
213 M.—Station WAAB—1410 Kc.

**For Those Who Dance**

6:15—WAAB—Bestor Orchestra.
8:30—WAAB—Dictators.
9:00—WEEI—Ben Bernie music.
9:15—WAAB—Gill's Orchestra.
10:15—WNAC—Conns Orchestra.
10:30—WBZ—Marsh Orchestra.
11:15—WEEI—Denny Orchestra.
11:30—WNAC—Freeman's music.
12:00—WNAC—Amy's Orchestra.
12:30—WBZ—Don Pedro Orchestra.

**Ten High Spots**

7:15—WAAB — Rotary Banquet, Gov. Ely.
7:30—WNAC—Road Reporter.
8:00—WNAC—Mary Eastman.
8:45—WBZ—Floyd Gibbons.
9:00—WBZ—Boston Symphony orchestra.
9:30—WEEI—Ed Wynn
10:00—WBZ—Edgar Guest.
10:30—WEEI—Radio Forum.
10:45—WAAB—Light Opera Gems.
11:30—WBZ—Cotton Week.

# SCHOOL NINES IN TITLE FRAY

Greater Boston's school interleague diamond set-up winds up this evening at the Brookline High Stadium, when the Catholic High School All Team clashes with the Mystic Valley League All Team in the final game of the four-game series.

The Mystics won the first by beating the Middlesex team. The Boston team eliminated the Suburbans, then trailed the Catholic leaguers

Because the purse for the state open was reduced from $1550 to $500, the out of state professionals are not interested in the Bay State event this season.

*Although the professionals have played various qualifying rounds and amateur-pro tournaments at Hartford, Conn., this year will mark the first time the state open has been played at the popular Waverley course since the famous Mike Brady-Gene Terry tussle back in 1914. In a playoff Brady turned in a 77 to win by six strokes from Terry.*

During the first and second rounds Jesse Guilford will play with Ralph Hancock, Carpenter and Ray C. Van Arsdale, Woodland.

President A. Barr Comstock, Ga dner Chase and Fred J. Cowgrass did a fine piece of work in handicapping the field for the Lake Sunapee four-ball invitation. Usually tournaments of that type are ruined by unfair handicapping but not so Lake Sunapee, during which there were 20 extra hole matches.

*Tom Lally, the professional at the new Brookline municipal course, will play in the Mass open. It will be Tom's first appearance in a Bay State championship since he lost his title to Donald Vinton in 1926 at Worcester.*

# 'Twixt Tee and Cup

— By BILL GRIMES —

Jesse Guilford, Bill Blaney and Emily Stratton are the only amateur barrels to the winning of the title open line by a professional. The pros are able to outscore the amateurs in the open championship which starts tomorrow at Belmont Spring. Jesse will regain the title after a lapse of seven

## Rick Ferrell on A. L. Star Nine

Chicago, June 27 (AP)—A team with a collective batting average of .318, exclusive of the five pitchers, was named today by President Will Harridge to represent the American League against the National League's stars in baseball's game of the century at Comiskey Park July 6.

The squad of 18 players includes Catcher Rick Ferrell, batting

## *Dr. O'Callaghan in A. A. U. Title Meet*

Chicago, June 27 (AP)—Dr. Patrick O'Callaghan of Ireland Olympic champion who won the hammer in the A. A. U. championship meet at Soldier Field Friday, and the title probably will go back to Ireland with him.

The fans also will be given a treat in the 100-meters dash, when Jesse Owens, Cleveland schoolboy sprinter, meets Ralph Metcalfe of Marquette

# TWI NOTABLES SET TO SHIFT

By GEORGE UNDERWOOD

Although many of the clubs in the several twilight leagues operating in this section of the baseball front were strengthened by scholastic and collegiate players when the schools closed they are likely to lose some of the new found strength by this week end. It all is on account of the opening of the Cape League.

Harry Abbro's circuit will surely raid the other leagues and many of the stars who have been playing in the twilight leagues will shift their allegiance to Cape teams inside of the next few days. With 20,000 players fluttering up the sandlots, there certainly should be enough to go around.

## *Suburban Race Close*

The North Cambridge K. of C. and Hull's All Stars are having a great battle for the lead in the suburban circuit. In fact, the only team in any of the local league which appears to have first place clinched is the C. M. A. C. wonders from Lowell, in the Boston Twilight League. They stand out like a boil on a fat man's neck.

Tom (Dexter) Rilodeau's joining of the Dorchester Town Team, which is down in the Eastern Division cellar in the Boston City League is expected will give the team new life. Tom will be the spark plug of the new team which has also been strengthened with the addition of Charley O'Hara, B. C. '31 All-Scholastic pitcher, and Erwin of B. C. fame.

## *Rosebuds Lively*

Pat Bellew, Asa Gore and Lee Concannon of the crack Rosebud Infield certainly know what it is about. Their chatter resembles big league pre-flight.

Joe Cashman says Art Mahan, the boy first backer of the Rosebuds, is the best big league baseball prospect in New England. He has had several minor and major league offers for tryouts but has declined them all because of educational ambitions.

**BOSTON TWI LEAGUE**

| | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|
| C. M. A. C. | 24 | 1 |
| Waltham | 15 | 8 |
| Malden | 9 | 6 |
| Sheridan | 10 | 14 |

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Newton | 7 | 15 |
| Lexington | 7 | 15 |
| Hagan Club | 5 | 14 |
| Lake City Club | 5 | 16 |

**GAMES TONIGHT**

Waltham at Sheridan, Victory Field
C. M. A. C. Nelsons, N. Brow. Conn. Lake, City of Lexington.

**EAST LEAGUE**

**EAST DIVISION**

| | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|
| Roseburds | 16 | 4 |
| Nashuas | 15 | 5 |
| St. Augustines | 12 | 8 |

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Presentation | 11 | 8 |
| St. Catherines | 8 | 12 |
| Shawsheens | 4 | 16 |

**WEST DIVISION**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Whalers | 13 | 3 |
| Legions | 12 | 6 |
| Simeons | 8 | 12 |

**GAMES TONIGHT**

Roseburds at Malden, Marietta St.
St. Thomas at St. Augustines, So. Boston.
Shawsheens at Regional, Garvey Field, Dorchester at Presentation, Regals.
St. Alphonsus at St. Catherines, Surrey

**BASEBALL**

**National League**

| | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 39 | 22 | .639 |
| St. Louis | 37 | 23 | .617 |
| Pittsburgh | 38 | 30 | .559 |
| Chicago | 32 | 30 | .516 |
| BOSTON | 30 | 34 | .469 |
| Brooklyn | 28 | 34 | .452 |
| Cincinnati | 29 | 41 | .414 |
| Philadelphia | 23 | 42 | .354 |

**GAMES TODAY**

St. Louis at Boston (2 games).
Pittsburgh at New York (2 games).
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS**

Pittsburgh at New York—Postponed—Rain.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn—Postponed—Wet Grounds.
St. Louis at Boston — Postponed — Wet Grounds.
Chicago at Philadelphia—Postponed—Rain.

**American League**

| | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Washington | 41 | 25 | .621 |
| New York | 40 | 25 | .615 |
| Philadelphia | 33 | 28 | .541 |
| Cleveland | 33 | 31 | .516 |
| Chicago | 31 | 34 | .477 |
| Detroit | 31 | 34 | .477 |
| BOSTON | 30 | 41 | .366 |
| St. Louis | 20 | 43 | .317 |

**GAMES TODAY**

Boston at St. Louis (2 games).
Washington at Cleveland.
New York at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Chicago.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS**

New York at Detroit—Postponed—Rain.
At Cleveland.

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Washington | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 5 |
| Cleveland | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

At Chicago.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Chicago | 1 | 7 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 11 |

At St. Louis.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 9 |
| St. Louis | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

## *Kiski Boy Fights for Links Lead*

Greenwich, Ct., June 27 (INS) Another 18 holes of qualifying play began today in the 22d annual eastern interscholastic golf championships at the Greenwich Country Club, and a field of some 70 youthful stars sought to overcome the lead gained yesterday by Sidney Carson of Kiskiminetta school, Saltsburg, Pa., formerly of Blairsville and Franklin and Marshall.

Carson shot a 38—35—73, two over par, while Jim Detweiler of Georgetown prep, with 76, and Bill Cunningham of Greenville, Alec Gerrard of Peddie and Foster Myer of Kiski, with 78s, were the others to break 80.

## *Boogmans, Winter in Race Tomorrow*

A fast 25-mile International paced motorbike race has Charley Winter of New York, racing Rene Boogmans of Belgium, tomorrow night at the Revere cycle track.

Included in the racers of this event are Victor Hopkins, Jack Sheehan and Al Crossley.

**Leading Batters**

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

| Player and Club | G | AB | R | W | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Fullis, Phila. | 66 | 294 | 42 | 101 | .384 |
| Davis, Phila. | 66 | 285 | 57 | 94 | .383 |
| Klein, Phila. | 66 | 303 | 49 | 96 | .358 |
| Lindsey, St. L. | 66 | 266 | 37 | 85 | .319 |
| Moore, Boston | 64 | 190 | 19 | 60 | .315 |

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Simmons, Chi. | 66 | 272 | 49 | 99 | .364 |
| Combs, Wash. | 66 | 251 | 46 | 91 | .363 |
| Kewalis, Wash. | 66 | 231 | 44 | 77 | .333 |
| Hodapp, Cleve. | 65 | 259 | 44 | 86 | .332 |
| Averill, Detroit | 65 | 250 | 56 | 106 | .312 |

# VOICE OF BROADWAY

By LOUIS SOBOL

Snapshots at Random!

I'm all for nice, quiet undisturbed and unperturbed weekends right here in Manhattan during the Summer . . . I think I've told you that before . . . Nevertheless, in quest of new copy, I journey out to Asbury Park, Friday afternoon, and no sooner had we stepped out of the car in front of the Berkeley-Carteret Hotel, than whose face should I behold, shadowed by a wide-brimmed panama, than that of Morris Gest . . . He's joined a few seconds later by Rene Belasco, his wife . . . Certainly no new copy there . . . Nor was there new copy—sighting Vincent Richards, the tennis player, in the lobby . . . Later in the evening, with friends, I drive into the roadway leading to a palatial summer home in the Deal section and on the spacious verandah spotted, among a group of people, Mrs. James J. Farley and Sidney Solomon, of the Central Park Casino . . . This, I learn is the shore home of the Postmaster General, but I didn't see him . . .

**Asbury Park, still uncrowded, is restful, and I defy you to find anything more soothing to the turbulence within you than the wild singing wash of the waves in the early hours after midnight, or more peaceful than looking out upon the billowing surface of the water's greenish opaqueness, unmarred by surfboat floaters, except in the far horizon distance, where your eyes detect a steamer with its hitch hat topped by a plume of smoke . . . However, that's the Jersey resort, and this is Manhattan, where we spent most of the week . . . Monday, in the Tavern, where Ilsley Winsor enters and plays hide-and-seek with Jimmy Dunn until he spots her and they flutter off to other . . . Frank Fay sits quietly at one table and then the other . . . Here I find Walter Howey eating alone and we have a long chat, in which he tells me some pretty things about myself, which I accept with my customary modesty and make no attempt to refute.**

Later that evening to the premiers of Martin Mooney's "Ghost Writer" at the Maxine, in which Hal Skelly, graduate of burlesque, is metamorphized into a scribbling cad with ideals . . . A hot night, but such of Broadway as still lingers in town is present, including most of those mentioned thus far in the column . . . I stop to chat with Ted Lewis, who confesses to no great desire to leave Manhattan for Chicago, having discovered lately that he has a genuine affection for the city . . .

Tuesday night I kept away from the hurly-burly in the Hitler metropolis of Manhattan, roaming from place to place . . . To the Riviera, where I arrive at a scant five minutes, long enough to wave to Enid Coleman and to hear Ben Marden's complaint that Warbling Jean Sargent had left on a single day's notice . . . Back over the bridge to sing at the Surf Club, then next door to the Biarritz, thence to the Stork Club, thence to the 21 Avenue—and in none of these places, aside from the personnel, did I detect a single familiar face or encounter an inebriated patron parapharing . . . The El Garron was my next port of call, and here again I found amusement in the Hitler satire by the chorus boys, and so finally to end up my night (or early morning) at the Hi-Hat, where Lola Wild, fully recovered from her long hospital seige, sat clinging to the arm of Buddy Grundy, and Sheila Barrett, with the white face of a tragedienne, was hopping back and forth . . . Here I notice that the orchestra is playing without benefit of plan, for almost 10 minutes . . . He comes rushing in finally, this Gordon Andrews, and settles down to the piano as if nothing has happened . . . I learn it's a nightly procedure . . . The lad phones to the great love of his heart, the dancing Floria Vestoff, in Chicago . . . You in?' . . . Then you've never loved, fella! Snapshots . . . The Album of Manhattan!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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**LOST AND FOUND**

BULOVA watch lost Brown ... Raleigh Ave. Dorset Bldg. Dorch. ...

Dog LOST Tome, black and tan with white breast answers to Laddie ... Reward ...

WATCH lost ... Parts C. ... Reward ...

TIE, red and fine black between Berkeley and Boston, Subway ... Arlington Bros., 348 Essex St., Boston. Has 4246.

WRIST Watch lost, lady's, Bulova St., Fenway car line. Reward. Ma ... 2426.

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Hollywood Cora Wave $7
ARNETTE, 8 Winter St. Bos. 9310 Dew 7265

BEAUTY INSTRUCTION
STUDLEY Beauty School—Instruction ... every branch, expert teachers, 8 weeks' course $ ... each. 325 School St. Rm. 503 Dev. 2638

**DERMATOLOGY**

**Noses, Face Sag**
And All Facial Defects Corrected Without Pain
12:00 MID.
DAY 112 Bay Bldg. 10 Huntington Ave.
SUITE 60 KENMORE 4213

**MEDICAL**

**FREE, X-RAY**
... examination ... and ... at least ... Hours Daily ... June 1st ... The X-ray and mercury ... treatment ... Rheumatism ... Arthritis ... in disease of every description. No ... what your disease ... Boston Mass ... in Boston at ... Boston Mass ... Sundays and Holidays

**Acne—Blood Diseases**
... DIRECTIONS WHEN NECESSARY ... Hours 9 to 9 **W. Maloney, M. D.** ... HAN 5597

**PROFESSIONAL SERVICES**

**ARCH** Supports, Guaranteed Comfort ... Boylston St., Boston

MAGNETIC massage for health, Ad ... Boylston St., Boston

Another Bath ... 20 ... Forsyth St. off ... long as for entrance 47, Bay. 3115. Dom St.

**DENTISTRY**

**EXTRACTIONS 50c** ... TEETH $5 ... 72 Washington St. ... Dudley St. Station. Cor. ...

**BUILDING—CONTRACTING**

CHARLES J. ... Building ... of all kinds ... Estimates ... Hub 1941

**DANCING**

**FREE! 3 HOURS' PRACTICE DANCING**
... Lesson ... Private ... $1
... Class Every Night With Orch. ... $1
... Tap, Ballroom, Acro ... Ball ... Ad 9122 ... Dilloron—Tap—Exhibition—Tango Taught

**LERNER'S DANCE STUDIO**
... Tremont St. Circle 9248

**MODEL** ALL SOCIAL MODERN DANCING
... Hours 2 to 5 ... 8:30 to 1 ... Miss HOLT
NOW—166 Huntington Ave. Opposite Symphony Hall
**BALLROOM** ... **50c**
... Private Lessons ... 4 for $1
... Hours 10 A. M. to 10 P. M. ... Class Every Night ... Orchestra 7330

**PROF. RITTER**
15 PRIVATE LESSONS—SPECIAL ... $5
... 336 MAYS AVE. ... JEL. CIRCLE 9068 ... $5
LATEST STEPS ... Class Every Night ... Ad 9122 P. M. ... BEGINNERS GUARANTEED TO LEARN HERE

**EMPLOYMENT**

**HELP WANTED—FEMALE**

**WOMAN** of pleasing personality as ... to represent a national concern ... local citizens ... selling or stenographic work ... Good remuneration ... Apply 10 ... 161 Stuart St.

LADIES—For ... Boston ... Ad ... showing ... no ... required ... training ... Write ... 10 Hunt ... Ave., Room 320

**HELP WANTED—MALE**

**FOR WORK** ... during ... August ... we will employ a young man ... Must ... Apply in person ... Ad ... Call after 9 A. M. ... Ask for Mr. Carney ... Room 210

BALKEMEN—Settle down to a steady income for life ... Boston Insurance ... need shirts from our factory to wearer ... Apply at once ... Boston Shirt Co., 32 Bedford St., Jamaica Plain ... or ... 33 Bedford St., Boston.

FURNITURE, moved and stored ... to pay. O'HARA'S ... Ad ... Gen. ...

**EMPLOYMENT**

**INSTRUCTION**

PHARMACY ... instruction ... day evening ... Individual methods ... New Era ... ing of Pharmacy, 107 Massachusetts ... Boylston.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Department of Labor and Industries, Division of Minimum Wage

# ADVERTISEMENT OF FIRMS REFUSING TO COMPLY WITH THE RETAIL STORE DECREE

JUNE 27, 1933

The Minimum Wage Commission hereby gives notice that the firms listed below have failed to comply with the decree entered in the Retail Store Occupation which became effective June 1, 1922.

This decree provides for a minimum rate of not less than $14.00 a week for experienced employees, not less than $12.00 a week for learners and apprentices eighteen years of age and over, and not less than $10.00 a week for learners and apprentices under eighteen years of age.

In accordance with the law, it is the duty of the Commission from time to time to determine whether employers in each occupation investigated are obeying its decree, and to publish the names of those employers who are found to be violating any such decree.

## FOLLOWING ARE THE NAMES OF THE EMPLOYERS WHO HAVE FAILED TO COMPLY WITH THE RETAIL STORE DECREE

ADAMS
F. E. BRAMAN CO.
49 Park Street
W. T. GRANT CO.
23 Park Street
F. W. WOOLWORTH CO.
21 Park Street

AMESBURY
J. J. NEWBERRY CO.
31 Main Street
F. W. WOOLWORTH CO.
6 Main Street

ARLINGTON
W. T. GRANT CO.
319 Broadway
S. S. KRESGE CO.
457 Massachusetts Avenue
F. W. WOOLWORTH CO.
465 Massachusetts Avenue

ATHOL
M. H. FISHMAN CO., INC.
413 Main Street
W. T. GRANT CO.
423 Main Street
F. W. WOOLWORTH CO.
443 Main Street

ATTLEBORO
J. J. NEWBERRY CO.
Park Street
PHIL'S DEPT. STORE
9 Park Street
F. W. WOOLWORTH CO.
18 Park Street

BELMONT
F. W. WOOLWORTH CO.
89 Trapelo Road

BEVERLY
ALMY, BIGELOW & WASHBURN, INC.
246 Cabot Street
J. B. BLOOD CO.
263 Cabot Street
W. T. GRANT CO.
226 Cabot Street
F. W. WOOLWORTH CO.
234 Cabot Street

BOSTON
BAUER BAKERY
563 Broadway, South Boston
GORIN STORES, INC.
425 Broadway, South Boston
W. T. GRANT CO.
149 Harvard Avenue, Allston
395 Washington Street
585 Washington Street, Dorchester
1468 Dorchester Avenue, Dorchester
770 Dudley Street, Dorchester
31 Central Square, East Boston
1244 River Street, Hyde Park
660 Center Street, Jamaica Plain
1626 Blue Hill Avenue, Mattapan
329 Blue Hill Avenue, Roxbury
26 Corinth Street, Roslindale
429 Broadway, South Boston
A. HOFFMAN & CO.
1110 Blue Hill Avenue, Dorchester
S. S. KRESGE CO
154 Harvard Avenue, Allston
477 Washington Street
112 Tremont Street
1490 Dorchester Avenue, Dorchester
1102 Blue Hill Avenue, Dorchester
599 Washington Street, Dorchester
780 Dudley Street, Dorchester
22A Corinth Street, Roslindale
2235 Washington Street, Roxbury
409 Broadway, South Boston
NEISNER BROS., INC.
349 Washington Street
NEW YORK DRESS MFG. CO.
515 Washington Street
J. J. NEWBERRY CO.
182 Harvard Avenue, Brighton
182 Massachusetts Avenue
439 Broadway, South Boston
RAUSCH BAKERY
16 Central Square, East Boston
THRESHER BROS., INC.
19 Temple Place
UNITED 1c to 99c STORES CO.
761 Dudley Street, Dorchester
F. W. WOOLWORTH CO.
161 Harvard Avenue, Allston
226 Massachusetts Avenue
18 Scollay Square
55 Summer Street
122 Tremont Street
318 Washington Street
558 Washington Street

BOSTON (Continued)
F. W. WOOLWORTH CO.
490 Washington Street
1075 Washington Street
425 Market Street, Brighton
249 Main Street, Charlestown
1080 Blue Hill Avenue, Dorchester
1456 Dorchester Avenue, Dorchester
779 Dudley Street, Dorchester
595 Washington Street, Dorchester
2 Central Square, East Boston
1260 River Street, Hyde Park
674 Center Street, Jamaica Plain
1618 Blue Hill Avenue, Mattapan
750 South Street, Roslindale
1130 Columbus Avenue, Roxbury
331 Blue Hill Avenue, Roxbury
1813 Washington Street, Roxbury
2321 Washington Street, Roxbury
423 Broadway, South Boston
1836 Center Street, West Roxbury

BROCKTON
ENTERPRISE DEPT. STORE
99 Main Street
W. T. GRANT CO.
141 Main Street
S. S. KRESGE CO.
137 Main Street
175 Main Street
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
34 Legion Parkway
F. W. WOOLWORTH CO.
156 Main Street

BROOKLINE
ROSEBUD CHILDREN'S SHOPPE
304A Harvard Street
F. W. WOOLWORTH CO.
13 Harvard Street
297 Harvard Street

CAMBRIDGE
ENTERPRISE DEPT. STORE
624 Massachusetts Avenue
W. T. GRANT CO.
621 Massachusetts Avenue
HARVARD BAZAR
576 Massachusetts Avenue
KAMIN'S DEPT. STORE
573 Massachusetts Avenue
S. S. KRESGE CO.
614 Massachusetts Avenue
F. W. WOOLWORTH CO.
639 Massachusetts Avenue

CHELSEA
W. T. GRANT CO.
300 Broadway
J. J. NEWBERRY CO.
328 Broadway
SCHULTE-UNITED, INC.
316 Broadway
F. W. WOOLWORTH CO.
290 Broadway

CHICOPEE
W. T. GRANT CO.
14 Market Street
F. W. WOOLWORTH CO.
266 Exchange Street

CLINTON
BROCKELMAN BROS., INC.
101 High Street
W. T. GRANT CO.
120 High Street
J. J. NEWBERRY CO.
80 High Street
F. W. WOOLWORTH CO.
114 High Street

DANVERS
W. T. GRANT CO.
13 Elm Street
F. W. WOOLWORTH CO.
7 High Street

EASTHAMPTON
W. T. GRANT CO.
45 Union Street
F. W. WOOLWORTH CO.
53 Union Street

EVERETT
ENTERPRISE DEPT. STORE
152 School Street
GORIN STORES, INC.
450 Broadway
W. T. GRANT CO.
419 Broadway
S. S. KRESGE CO.
432 Broadway
J. J. NEWBERRY CO.
453 Broadway
F. W. WOOLWORTH CO.
427 Broadway

FALL RIVER
EVERYBODY'S MARKET, INC.
1338 Pleasant Street
307 South Main Street
W. T. GRANT CO
149 South Main Street
S. S. KRESGE CO
69 South Main Street
61 South Main Street
LIS'S DEPT. STORE
South Main and Pleasant Streets
J. J. NEWBERRY CO.
107 South Main Street
F. W. WOOLWORTH CO.
1353 Pleasant Street
95 South Main Street

FALMOUTH
J. J. NEWBERRY CO.
Main Street

FITCHBURG
BROCKELMAN BROS., INC.
426 Main Street
164 Fairmount Street
GOODNOW-PEARSON-HUDSON CO., INC.
475 Main Street
W. T. GRANT CO.
493 Main Street
S. S. KRESGE CO.
439 Main Street
PARKE SNOW, INC.
515 Main Street
F. W. WOOLWORTH CO.
395 Main Street

FRAMINGHAM
FITTS BROS., INC.
118 Concord Street
W. T. GRANT CO.
22 Irving Square
S. S. KRESGE CO.
16 Irving Square
J. J. NEWBERRY CO.
Concord Street
F. W. WOOLWORTH CO.
Irving Square

FRANKLIN
W. T. GRANT CO.
Main Street
J. J. NEWBERRY CO.
Main Street

GARDNER
BROCKELMAN BROS., INC.
50 Main Street
A. COHEN & SON.
39 Parker Street
DOWNEYFLAKE DOUGHNUT SHOP
5 Pleasant Street
J. J. NEWBERRY CO.
64 Parker Street
PARKE SNOW, INC.
314 Central Street
ROSE'S CLOTHING & FURNITURE CO.
52 Parker Street
F. W. WOOLWORTH CO.
458 Parker Street

GLOUCESTER
GORIN STORES, INC.
199 Main Street
W. T. GRANT CO.
181 Main Street
S. S. KRESGE CO.
128 Main Street
J. J. NEWBERRY CO.
209 Main Street
F. W. WOOLWORTH CO.
205½ Main Street

GREAT BARRINGTON
W. T. GRANT CO.
290 Main Street
F. W. WOOLWORTH CO.
310 Main Street

GREENFIELD
S. S. KRESGE CO.
278 Main Street
JOHN WILSON & CO., INC.
258 Main Street
F. W. WOOLWORTH CO.
174 Main Street

HAVERHILL
H. L. GREEN CHAIN STORES, INC.
176 Merrimack Street
W. T. GRANT CO.
52 Merrimack Street
J. J. NEWBERRY CO.
108 Merrimack Street
F. W. WOOLWORTH CO.
72 Merrimack Street

HOLYOKE
FAIR DEPT. STORES, INC.
149 High Street
W. T. GRANT CO.
210 High Street
McCRORY'S 5 and 10c STORE
301 High Street
J. J. NEWBERRY CO.
239 High Street
A. STEIGER & CO.
269 High Street
F. W. WOOLWORTH CO.
253 High Street

HUDSON
W. T. GRANT CO.
29 Main Street
F. W. WOOLWORTH CO.
47 Main Street

HYANNIS
W. T. GRANT CO.
Main Street
F. W. WOOLWORTH CO.
Main Street

LANCASTER
W. P. SAFFORD
Main Street

LAWRENCE
W. T. GRANT CO.
769 Essex Street

LAWRENCE (Continued)
S. S. KRESGE CO.
343 Essex Street
483 Essex Street
OTTO F. METZNER CO.
167 Essex Street
J. J. NEWBERRY CO.
527 Essex Street
PHIL'S DEPT. STORES, INC.
269 Essex Street
THE RACKET STORE
103 Essex Street
THE SHOE HORN
425 Essex Street
F. W. WOOLWORTH CO.
459 Essex Street

LEOMINSTER
BROCKELMAN BROS., INC.
8 Monument Square
W. T. GRANT CO.
18 Main Street
J. J. NEWBERRY CO.
21 Main Street
F. W. WOOLWORTH CO.
16 Monument Square

LEXINGTON
F. W. WOOLWORTH CO.
1737 Massachusetts Avenue

LOWELL
THE GAGNON CO.
180 Merrimack Street
THE HOWARD CO.
212 Merrimack Street
S. S. KRESGE CO.
35 Merrimack Street
114 Merrimack Street
J. J. NEWBERRY CO.
49 Central Street
F. W. WOOLWORTH CO.
53 Merrimack Street

LYNN
J. B. BLOOD CO.
Silsbee Street
94 Summer Street
W. T. GRANT CO.
72 Market Street
318 Union Street
S. S. KRESGE CO.
64 Market Street
329 Union Street
MAGRANE'S DEPT. STORE
133 Market Street
F. W. WOOLWORTH CO.
62 Market Street
269 Union Street

MALDEN
J. B. BLOOD CO.
320 Main Street
W. T. GRANT CO.
78 Pleasant Street
S. S. KRESGE CO.
50 Pleasant Street
86 Pleasant Street
F. W. WOOLWORTH CO.
64 Pleasant Street

MARBLEHEAD
PIERCE'S BAKERY
231 Washington Street

MARLBORO
WM. ALLEN CO.
210 Main Street
W. T. GRANT CO.
188 Main Street
F. W. WOOLWORTH CO.
184 Main Street

MAYNARD
J. J. NEWBERRY CO.
105 Main Street
F. W. WOOLWORTH CO.
61 Main Street

MEDFORD
W. T. GRANT CO.
16 High Street
F. W. WOOLWORTH CO.
10 High Street
461 High Street, West Medford

MELROSE
W. T. GRANT CO.
522 Main Street
F. W. WOOLWORTH CO.
528 Main Street

MIDDLEBORO
W. T. GRANT CO.
59 Center Street
F. W. WOOLWORTH CO.
31 Center Street

MILFORD
W. T. GRANT CO.
168 Main Street
F. W. WOOLWORTH CO.
170 Main Street

NATICK
W. T. GRANT CO.
14 Main Street
F. W. WOOLWORTH CO.
7 West Central Street

NEEDHAM
W. T. GRANT CO.
976 Great Plain Avenue
F. W. WOOLWORTH CO.
986 Great Plain Avenue

NEW BEDFORD
W. T. GRANT CO.
862 Purchase Street
1045 Acushnet Avenue
S. S. KRESGE CO.
824 Purchase Street
J. G. McCRORY CO.
1100 Acushnet Avenue
1011 South Water Street
F. W. WOOLWORTH CO.
1081 Acushnet Avenue
838 Purchase Street
1069 South Water Street

NEWBURYPORT
S. S. KRESGE CO.
3 Pleasant Street
J. J. NEWBERRY CO.
13 Pleasant Street
F. W. WOOLWORTH CO.
31 Pleasant Street

NEWTON
F. W. WOOLWORTH CO.
320 Center Street
1263 Center Street, Newton Center

NORTH ADAMS
BOSTON STORES
69 Main Street
W. T. GRANT CO.
81 Main Street
J. J. NEWBERRY CO.
77 Main Street
F. W. WOOLWORTH CO.
89 Main Street

NORTHAMPTON
S. S. KRESGE CO.
100 Main Street
PURITAN CLOTHING STORE
27 Main Street
F. W. WOOLWORTH CO.
84 Main Street

NORTH ATTLEBORO
W. T. GRANT CO.
1 North Washington Street
J. J. NEWBERRY CO.
59 North Washington Street
F. W. WOOLWORTH CO.
17 North Washington Street

NORWOOD
W. T. GRANT CO.
688 Washington Street
F. W. WOOLWORTH CO.
670 Washington Street

PALMER
W. T. GRANT CO.
416 Main Street
F. W. WOOLWORTH CO.
Main Street

PEABODY
W. T. GRANT CO.
13 Peabody Square
F. W. WOOLWORTH CO.
24 Main Street

PITTSFIELD
W. T. GRANT CO.
141 North Street
H. L. GREEN CHAIN STORES, INC.
69 North Street
HERMAN'S
346 North Street
S. S. KRESGE CO.
55 North Street
WALLACE CO.
79 North Street
F. W. WOOLWORTH CO.
127 North Street

PLYMOUTH
W. T. GRANT CO.
4 Court Street
F. W. WOOLWORTH CO.
46 Main Street

QUINCY
ENTERPRISE DEPT. STORE
1483 Hancock Street
W. T. GRANT CO.
37 Billings Road, Norfolk Downs
H. L. GREEN CHAIN STORES, INC.
1473 Hancock Street
S. S. KRESGE CO.
1445 Hancock Street
1459 Hancock Street
F. W. WOOLWORTH CO.
1366 Hancock Street
5 Beal Street, Wollaston

READING
W. T. GRANT CO.
186 Main Street

REVERE
F. W. WOOLWORTH CO.
161 Shirley Avenue

ROCKLAND
W. T. GRANT CO.
263 Union Street
J. J. NEWBERRY CO.
225 Union Street
F. W. WOOLWORTH CO.
241 Union Street

## ANNOUNCEMENTS
LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Department of Labor and Industries, Division of Minimum Wage

ADVERTISEMENT OF FIRMS REFUSING TO COMPLY WITH THE RETAIL STORE DECREE

JUNE 27, 1933

The Minimum Wage Commission hereby gives notice that the Store Order, Mer. Hyd. Reg. 1, as amended, has been entered in the Rate Section Department which became effective June 1.

This decree provides a minimum rate of not less than $14.50 a week for learners, $16.50 a week for beginners and $18 a week for experienced employees over 18 years of age and $16 per week for minors under 18 years of age.

In accordance with section 9, the duty of the Commission is to publish the names of employers in each occupation investigated, are placing the decrees and to publish the names of those employers who are found to be violating any such decree.

FOLLOWING ARE THE NAMES OF THE EMPLOYERS WHO HAVE FAILED TO COMPLY WITH THE RETAIL DECREE

SALEM
ALMY, BIGELOW & WASHBURN, INC.
188 Essex Street
J. B. BLOOD CO.
68 Washington Street
IRA M. CHUTE
264½ Essex Street
W. T. GRANT CO.
174 Essex Street
S. S. KRESGE CO.
226 Essex Street
PIERCE'S BAKERY
93 North Street
65 Bridge Street
Corner Bridge and Pleasant Streets
62 Essex Street
239 Lafayette Street
6 Boston Street
122 Boston Street
OTTO N. SCHMIDT, INC.
185 Essex Street
F. W. WOOLWORTH CO.
198 Essex Street

WEYMOUTH LANDING
W. T. GRANT CO.
14 Commercial Street
F. W. WOOLWORTH CO.
8 Commercial Street

WHITMAN
J. J. NEWBERRY CO.
83 Washington Street

WINCHENDON
W. T. GRANT CO.
62 Central Street

WINCHESTER
F. W. WOOLWORTH CO.
539 Main Street

WINTHROP CENTER
F. W. WOOLWORTH CO.
42 Woodside Avenue

WOBURN
CENTRAL HARDWARE CO.
407 Main Street
J. J. NEWBERRY CO.
425 Main Street
F. W. WOOLWORTH CO.
401 Main Street

WORCESTER
BARNARD SUMNER & PUTNAM CO
327 Main Street
BROCKELMAN BROS., INC.
Front Street Market, 242 Front Street
Lincoln Square Market, 12 Lincoln Square
Worcester Market, 631 Main Street
COBB'S, INC.
70 Franklin Street
25 Pleasant Street
DENHOLM & McKAY
484 Main Street
DUNCAN & GOODELL CO.
38 Mechanic Street
F. A. EASTON CO.
426 Main Street
W. T. GRANT CO.
407 Main Street
GREY'S SYSTEM, INC.
330 Main Street
S. S. KRESGE CO.
520 Main Street
JOHN C. MacINNES CO.
462 Main Street
SOL & S. MARCUS CO.
404 Main Street
NEISNER BROS., INC.
474 Main Street
J. J. NEWBERRY CO.
10 Front Street
C. T. SHERER CO.
50 Front Street
SIEGAL TRADING CO.
674A Main Street
SLOCUM SILK STORES CO.
476 Main Street
F. W. WOOLWORTH CO.
20 Front Street
WORCESTER CENTRAL FRUIT CO.
222 Front Street

WALPOLE
PEOPLE'S 5 and 10c STORE
952 Main Street

WALTHAM
ENTERPRISE DEPT. STORE
378 Moody Street
W. T. GRANT CO.
305 Moody Street
S. S. KRESGE CO.
271 Moody Street
329 Moody Street
PARKE SNOW, INC.
289 Moody Street
F. W. WOOLWORTH CO.
301 Moody Street
877 Moody Street

WARE
W. T. GRANT CO.
85 Main Street
J. J. NEWBERRY CO.
120 Main Street
F. W. WOOLWORTH CO.
112 Main Street

WATERTOWN
W. T. GRANT CO.
55 Main Street
F. W. WOOLWORTH CO.
33 Main Street

WEBSTER
W. T. GRANT CO.
217 Main Street
H. L. GREEN CHAIN STORES, INC.
147 Main Street
F. W. WOOLWORTH CO.
201 Main Street

WESTFIELD
F. W. WOOLWORTH CO.
72 Elm Street

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|---|---|---|
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| *BROOKLINE | 260 Harvard St. | Asp. 0085 |
| †CHARLESTOWN | 552 Mass. Ave. | Sto. 2800 |
| †CHELSEA | 445 Broadway | Chelsea 2266 |
| †DORCHESTER | 761 Dudley St. | Col. 5379 |
| †EVERETT | 471 Broadway | Everett 2144 |
| †MEDFORD | 11 Riverside Ave. | Mystic 1036 |
| †QUINCY | 1400 Hancock St. | Prov. 0210 |
| †ROSLINDALE | 4241 Walk St. | Parkway 6089 |
| †SOMERVILLE | 130 Dover St. | Somerset 3336 |
| †WINDSOR | 416 Main St. | Waltham 1430 |

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*Loans up to $300*

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Money Quickly Furnished for Home Dig Vacation, Travel, Trip — Refinance Graduation — Clothes — Car Repairs — Taxes SMALL AMOUNTS ALSO CONSIDERED WITH ONLY THE BORROWER'S SIGNATURE.
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Ideal Financing Ass'n, Inc.
333 WASHINGTON ST. Rm. 406. License 82

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OUR PLAN APPLIES TO EVERY-BODY EXCEPT C. A. C. Co. MR. LEONARD
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WE ALSO BUY OUT PERSONAL LOANS
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89 STATE ST. ROOM 1 TELEPHONE LAFAYETTE 3000

Business, Auto, Furniture
Loans, easy payments, no endorsers
COLEMAN FINANCE CO., Inc.
141 Milk St. 327 Bell Tel. Liberty 2338

PILGRIM PLAN
LOANS ON AUTOS AND FURNITURE
29 School St. License 37. Capitol 7245.
CAPITAL FINANCING CO., 148 State St. Room 706. License 37. Capitol 6061.

## REAL ESTATE MARKET
HOUSES FOR SALE

**DORCHESTER SINGLE. $3900**
Large 6-room section, well built and in good condition outside. Made to accommodate 2 families in right. WM. J. HENRY & SON, 614 Columbia Road, Dor. Talbot 4400.

**WILL SWAP LOT AS PART** Payment toward a home; you can pay cash on balance. P. D. Box 2, Quincy.

**MAPLEWOOD—5-room cottage, good condition, modern impts., price $3500. Inspect Cognato, 878 Salem St., Maplewood Sq., Malden. Immediate possession. 3312 or 0385-M.**

WINCHESTER—Near center, old fashioned, 7-room cottage, modernized, fireplace, oil burner, screened porch, garage, double garage. $8900, $1000 down, terms. Win. Chester 1678-M.

NEW HOMES—Mortgage orders sale, 6 rms., garage, Cambridge, showers, breakfast nooks; accepted street. $4500, terms. Derby Rd., off Lodge Ave., Melrose.

MODERN 7-room all-year house, locked popular River Lane section; large airy rooms, lawn, garden, garage, real value. Wrelaver, Main St., Wilmington.

LOTS FOR SALE

**Lexington Land, 1 Cent Sq. Ft.**
High land, beautiful shade trees, good bus service, 20-cent fare from Boston; terms. Arlington 0455.

**$80 Sharon home and camp lots—Only $5 down, $1 weekly; 5000 feet and more. Large guaranteed, Philip Aronson, 158 So. Main St., Sharon. Or 387 Washington St., Boston. Hub. 6870.**

FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE

EQUIPPED FARMS, business chances; catalog free. Strout Agency, 813B Old South Bldg., Boston. Lib. 7135.

## RENTALS
SUMMER GUESTS

WIDE TERRACES—Large airy rooms. Overlooking ocean. $15 to $17.50 weekly. Phone Revere 21. Bevina Farm, 9 Summit Ave., Rockport, Mass.

ROOMS—Near water and amusements; with meals, 20 minutes to Nahant 134-M.

WOLLASTON—Attractive rooms; sandy, non and beach; reference. Gras 4756-W.

CROW POINT—4-room furnished cottage. Modern conveniences, garage. Rox. 7103.

HARWICH—Cottages, 3-8 rms., $20-$50 weekly or by season. Aspinwall 0855.

HINGHAM—Cottage, shore and country, to every way "Beat Yet." Geneva 4185.

NAHANT—Splendid airy rooms, week, season; near everything. Transient, 37 Trimountain Rd.

NAHANT, Large Rooms, Meals Optional, Excellent View, Ideal Summer Place, Nahant 134-M.

## RENTALS
SUMMER CAMPS, COTTAGES

NANTASKET—Stony Beach; 4 and 7-rm. cottages, monthly; $150-$250 season. Asp. 1167.

REVERE—Desirable 4-5-room apt., furnished, $175 season. 1012 Rev. Beach Pkwy.

SILVER LAKE, PLEASANT VIEW HOUSE—Along Lake Beautiful, well furnished rooms with or without board; quiet beach, very rens. Mrs Young, Lake St., Wilmington.

WONDERFUL opportunity for children to have vacation at Cape; best care by mother and daughter. Reasonable. ST Adam 4023.

HOUSES FOR RENT

HYDE PARK—Large, sunny 5-room duplex, latest impts., $30. Hyde 1126.

BEYOND CHESTNUT HILL—12 Jason St., corner Boylston; modern, 8 rms., 3 baths, pantry, yard. $28. Long. 7103.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

BOSTON, 16 Lagonda St.—4 rooms, furnished, bath, 16 wk. 2 room basement, $12.

BRIGHTON—2 rooms, furnished apt. for sub-lease, tile bath, radio, refrigerator, very modern; reasonable. Bra. 1126.

BROOKLINE—Small furnished housekeeping suites, $10-$60; also unfurn., $35-$36. Apply 208 Washington St.

BROOKLINE—Attractive 4 rms., bath, $12 week. 175 Naples Rd., Brg. 5658-M.

BROOKLINE—5-room apt., modern, near Coolidge Corner. Tel. Asp. 0122.

CAMBRIDGE—2 rooms and kitchenette, heated, bath; rent reas. 999 Mass. Ave.

CHARLESTOWN—4 rms., furn., every impt., reasonable, near Monument. Charlestown 1092.

JAMAICA—Overlooking pond, 2 beautiful furn. modern rms., private bath, porch, car; $10 wk., responsible party. Jam. 0042.

MATTAPAN—Cozy 2-rm. apt. $7.50, including heat, light, gas. Hubbard 1897.

MILTON—Attractive, quiet, furnished 3-rooms, private bath, garage. H. Pk. 1828.

REVERE—1 to 3-room suites, private, all; ground, by week or season; reasonable. H. Cavana, 424 Ocean Ave.

REVERE—Sublet, 4 rms., June 25 thru Labor Day, $7 wk.; adults. Revere 0620.

UPHAMS CORNER—3 furnished rooms, all impts., rent reasonable. Call Gar. 0002, Mr. Mills.

1-2 ROOM nicely furnished apts. free refrig., free parking space. Beacon 3215.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

**WOLLASTON — 21 KEMPER ST.**
Beautiful Colonial Bullt-in-1931 lobby furnished in original antiques for use of residents. 1-3 large rooms, tile baths, including hear, frigidaire, janitor storage, steel basement showers, near beach, trains, stores, quiet location. Apply premises. Liberty 4784.

**Wollaston, 32 Greenland Pl.**
Modern apt. nicely laid-out 2 rms. half, kitchenette and bath, tile bath, steel front, back piazzas, $45; includes garage, frigidaire, oil heat, hot water. Also one optional. Apply premises. Granite 1724-M.

ALLSTON—Newly renovated, 2-room apts., kitchenette, bath, private room, free refrig.; parking space; $30 up. Asp. 2192.

ALLSTON—Heated 4 room apts.; janitor service. Modern $35; references. Stu. 2192.

ALLSTON—Large sunny airy rooms and Cozy sunshine. $3 Station 21. Sta. 5390.

ALLSTON—1 to 7 rooms, $20 up, furn. unfurn. 1315 Commonwealth ave. Stu. 0042.

BEACON HILL—4 rms., bath; desired; clean, sunny, quiet. Kenm. 7534.

BELMONT, 35 Harding Ave.—5 rms., sunroom, tile bath, gas. Bel. 1574-M.

BOSTON—Large 3-rm. apts. near water, janitor service, $15. 905 Wash. St.

BOSTON—Dor. side, sunny 4, 5 rooms, $12 to $16 mo. key 1462 Wash. St.

Brighton, Strathmore Rd., 161, completely renovated; desirable 5-6-7 rooms; elevator, janitor, $35-$55. Sta. 7435.

BRIGHTON—2 rms., bath, kit., heated; frigidaire concession. Asp. 6851.

BROOKLINE—4 rooms, $25. Rent 52 Spencer St. Tel. Lar. 1209; High. 3808.

CAMBRIDGE—5 rms., all impts., newly renovated, $4 wk. rooms over. Tro. 2776-M.

CAMBRIDGE—Cool, quiet 2 rm. apt., mod., elec. refrigerator; reas. Tel. Kir. 0481.

CAMBRIDGE—2nd floor, 7 rooms, impts. $25. Rear 15 Allston St. Tro. 2776-M.

CAMBRIDGE—On B'way, 6 rms., all impts., first floor, $35. Porter 3284-J.

COOLIDGE CORNER—Sunny, desirable 6 rooms, porch, 14 Wellman St. Bea. 3519.

DORCHESTER—Meeting House Hill, section, new 6 beautiful rooms, reception hall, modern; rent reasonable; convenient location 45 Adams St., off of Dot. Ave. Dor. 0124.

DORCHESTER — Sunny, attractive rooms, newly decorated, hardwood floors, desirable section, handy; see to appreciate. $23 23 St. 4 wks. 88.

DORCHESTER—6 rooms, recep. hall, all impts., steam heat, garage. Rent reasonable. Highlands 2636.

DORCHESTER—Upstairs Corner, 6 large sunny rooms, $30; all impts., new hardwood floors, all renovated. 15 Bancroft St.

DORCHESTER—6 Harvard Rd. and Harvard Ave., 5 rooms, reception, second floor. All impts., parking $35. Lenox 1606.

DORCHESTER—4 heated ultra-modern rooms, rec. hall, kitchenette; 15 min. to Boston; American adults. Col. 5874.

DORCHESTER—7 large sunny rooms, $36. In duplex home, all modern impts.; adult family. 378 Bowdoin St.

DORCHESTER—5 attractive sunny rms., $30, 1st floor, 2 family; A-1 shape. 70 Mascot St., corner of Baloin Ave.

DORCHESTER—6 attractive rooms; porch; impts.; newly renovated, reduced. 12 Eastman St.

DORCHESTER—6 newly finished rooms, new paper, plumbing, $28. 9 Marshfield St.

DORCHESTER—Modern 6 large rooms, $36; imp., newly renovated, 2 Leyland St.

DORCHESTER—New 5 rms., white sinks, screened porches, garage, $35. 75 Ellis St.

DORCHESTER—5 rms., all modern, second floor, reduced rent. 27 Bowdoin St.

DORCHESTER—3 rooms and reception; newly renovated, nice location; $20 to $30. Imprs Shopping district. 9 Ramsey St.

DORCHESTER—In Fox Pt., 6 rooms, garage, all newly renovated. Col. 9031.

DORCHESTER—1 room, reception hall, 2 porches, parking, $30. 15 Agawam Terrace.

DORCHESTER—5 sunny rms., $28, all impts., newly renovated. 30 Montpelier St.

DORCHESTER—5 sunny attractive rms., handy new section, $25. 15 Wellington Rd.

DORCHESTER—2 5-rm. apts., garage optional, $18-$20. 119 Huntington Ave.

DORCHESTER—6 sunny rooms, handy beach, rapid transit, 27 Maryland St.

DORCHESTER—Sunny 6 rooms, all latest impts. Athmont, 23 Alden Rd.

DORCHESTER, $30—5 sunny rms., all impts., near beach. 77 Auckland St.

DORCHESTER—5 sunny outside rooms, newly, reas. terms. 217 Washington St.

DORCHESTER—5 large rooms, $25; all impts., A-1 shape. 16 Bayer Pl.

EAST BOSTON—6 rooms, modern, $35. 168 Falcon St. First floor.

EAST BOSTON—5 rms., garage, facing Waterfront. 344 Bayswater St. Eas. 2830-M.

FOREST HILLS—5-room house, latest impts., reas. 185 Walkhurst St.

HYDE PARK—8-room duplex, all modern impts., $35. 26 Water St.

HYDE PARK—5 sunny rms., $25, modern impts., tile bath, 29 Prescott St.

HYDE PARK — 5-rm. lower, latest impts., w. heat; handy. Hyd. 0126.

HYDE PARK—5-rm. lower, latest impts., steam, garage. 24 Cleveland St.

HYDE PK.—5 rm. lower, impts., reas. Wolcott sq., 1829 Hyde Park Avenue.

JAMAICA—35 St., Rose St.; 4-room upper, 2-family, parking. Jam. 2036-J.

JAMAICA PLAIN, 14 Amory Rd.—6 rms., 1st floor, piazzas, rent arranged. Jam. 2370.

MEDFORD—3 large rooms, all impts., first floor, adults only. Mystic 2982-W.

## RENTALS
UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

JAMAICA PLAIN, 219 Hyde Park Ave.—5 rms., tile bath, white sinks, impts. $33.

LYNN—Near shore Drive; 4 rooms, den, all gas kitchen; newly renovated, large verandas. Excellent location. $27.50. 9 Grey Circle. Call Centre Newton 1716-M.

MALDEN, $55—8 steam heated rooms, all impts., recep. hall, screened sun porch, stove, desirable section. 45 Stanford St.

MALDEN (Linden section)—Heated 4 rms., all impts.; parking. Mal. 0426-W.

MALDEN—Maplewood section; modern 5 rooms, screened piazza, $35. Mal. 0351.

MATTAPAN—36 Riverdale St., 5 sunny rooms, large recept. hall, tile bath, front and rear piazzas. $40. Bra. 5416.

MATTAPAN—6 attractive rooms, recep. hall, tile bath, shower, porcelain sink, gas stove, desirable section. $45. 941 Morton St.

MEDFORD—Attractive 5-6 rms. $27-$45. Apply 221 Middlesex Ave. Mystic 2248.

MEDFORD—8 rooms, $40; all impts., gas heater. 22 Professors St. Mys. 0426-W.

MEDFORD—Thoroughly modern, upper 5-rm. flat; parking. $30. 67 Winslow Rd.

2 QUINCY—New 4 rooms, frigidaire, $30; 2 rooms, $22. 6 rooms, $30, near depot. Owner Qua. 1467-R. evenings, Hyde 1126.

READVILLE—5 sunny rooms, all latest impts., Wolcott Sq., Hyde Park.

READVILLE—5 modern rooms and reception hall, garage, $26, all impts newly renovated. 44 Prescott St. Gar. 9038.

READVILLE—4 lovely rooms, all latest impts., near Wolcott Sq., Hyde Pk. 0802.

REVERE—3 rooms, screened porch, gas, bath, $26. 1187 No. Shore Rd.

ROSLINDALE—292 Beigrade Ave., 6 large rooms, impts., resid. sect. piazzas, reasonable.

ROSLINDALE—303 Cummins Highway, 5 rms., 1st floor, new home; back and front piazza, private entrance, rear.

ROXBURY—Belmont section, 4-5 rms., piazzas, frig. 34 Irwin Ave. High. 5054.

ROXBURY—3 large rooms, $30, all impts., newly renovated. 1 Linden Pl.

ROXBURY—4 rms., piazza, toilet, gas, electricity, $13 month. 31 Shirley St.

SO. BOSTON—Three 5-room apts. imprs. Janitor service. Breakfast nooks. $19 $1.

SOUTH END—4 rooms, gas and elec. lights, 163 West Concord St.

WATERTOWN—180 Belmont St., 6 rms., sunporch, $30. Garage $2. Mid. 4344-J.

WEST MEDFORD—4 rooms, private home, quiet section; reliable couple preferred; hot water heat, hardwood floors, $35. Mystic 0990.

**L. J. TOWERS**—Rooms and apts. Real Estate and Rentals. Over Lowest Charges. **SEE US FIRST** 641 Tremont St., Ken. 0792.

81 W. RUTLAND SQ.—3 rooms, elec. trcity, phone, heat and water, $5 up.

ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING

BEACHMONT—17 Agra Tw. 3 connecting rooms, all furn., gas, elec., $6.50. Rev. 0058-W.

BOSTON—Airy front rooms, walking distance to city, $2.25 up. 2 Concord Sq.

CAMBRIDGE, kitchenette suites, $3.50 up, newly furn homelike rms. Por. 1052-R.

CHARLESTOWN—1-2 room suites, gas, electricity, $4-$5.50; parking. Chas. 6334.

CHARLESTOWN—Monument Sq., 2 rms. with kitchenette; heat, light, gas, furn. Cha. 0718.

DORCHESTER—Large rm. and kitchenette, furn., gas, elec., linen, radio. $7. 92 Grant St.

DORCHESTER—2-room suite, semi bath, everything furn. Ideal location. Gen. 7503.

DORCHESTER—2 attractive furn. rooms with all improvements. Call Gar. 5087.

ROXBURY—8 rooms, reception, sunporch, furn., $6. Single room, $4. Gar. 2578.

ROXBURY—3 furn. bskp rms. kitchenette suites; also attic rms. High. 1111.

SOMERVILLE—38 Pinckney St. Furn. 3 room housekeeping, $7 wk. Adults. Som. 2050-J.

SOMERVILLE—Near Sullivan Sq., 2-rm. suites; everything furn. $4-$5. Som. 0194.

SOUTH BOSTON—32 Newman St., rms., gas bath, $5. Near beach. Bel. 0595-W.

UNION PARK, (8—Transients, kitchenettes, basements, squares, sides, car space.

WINTHROP BEACH—Cottage Hill, rms., with kitchenette, $5-$6. Telephone Ocean 1506-R.

1301 WASHINGTON ST.—Well furn., heated rm. and kitchenette, $4.50. Dev. 6538.

235-236 W. NEWTON ST.—Very central. Furn. rooms, also bskp.; parking. Com. 2154.

53 WORCESTER ST.—Furn. front room with kitchenette. Reasonable. Circle 7348.

ROOMS WITH BOARD

CAMBRIDGE—Lady will accommodate elderly person; meals opt. rea. Per. 2981-J.

CAMBRIDGE—Near Harvard, airy rms., board, $8.50, business girls. Por. 2007-J.

JAMAICA PLAIN—In private family, 1 room, rms., business or elderly. Jam. 1342.

NO. 144 HEWENWAY ST.—Room and Bd. Ken. 8960; nice location; large parking space rear; big double room, 2 single rooms; rates or two mean furnished if desired.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

**ALLSTON**—Large desirable rooms, convenient rear. Reasonable. 22 Allston St. Stadium 3231.

**ARLINGTON CENTER**—Attrac. furn. rm. for 1 or 2 business people. Arl. 1304-W.

BEACON HILL—76 Chestnut St., attractive single furn. rm., $3.50 wk. Lib. 8545.

BROOKLINE—Large rm., twin beds; also airy front room. Regent 5058-M.

BROOKLINE—Airy rms., next to bath, $5. $4; others $2.50; parking. Asp. 3366.

CAMBRIDGE—Near Central Sq., airy modern room, priv family. Uni. 1916.

CITY POINT—Nicely furnished room, priv. family; 2 mins. to beach. S. B. 2708.

HYDE PARK—Modern, light, airy rooms, $4; all impts., handy. 223 E. Mil. ton St.

HYDE PARK—Sunny front rms., furn., $4 up, all impts. 49 Prescott St.

MATTAPAN—Large sunny front room, $3.50, nicely furn., near car line, for young man or woman. Hyde 2586-W.

ROXBURY—Attractive furn. airy rms., $3; parking opt. 22 Greenville St. High. 6741.

ROXBURY—Front large room, private family, $3; all conveniences. 28 Terrace St.

SOMERVILLE—Mod. Sgle. Sc. Attractively furn. 4 rooms, on car line, private family, home privileges. Reas. Apply 29 Bonair St.

Somerville—Mem. Pleas. rms., $5.50; shower bath; parking. 25 Kensington Park. Prov. 0450-W.

WATERTOWN—Room suitable for convalescent or elderly person, also single room and large room; private family; excellent location 74 Walnut St., Mid. 8221.

128 HUNTINGTON AV.—Sunny, newly furn. rm., privileges; parking. Ken. 6946.

97 ST. BOTOLPH ST.—3 furnished single and double rooms, $2.50-$3.

37 W. Newton St., $5, $6, $7, $8 week. Tourists $1.00 per person a day with bath.

CHILDREN TO BOARD

BLUE HILLS—Wanted children, private home, best care; reas. Hyde Park 1325-M.

FARM in New Hampshire will take children to board for summer; good food, constant supervision; reas. Arlington 0455-M.

WANTED—Child over 2 experienced mother's care. $3. Mystic 0845-M.

WANTED—Children to board, country, Joy to Sept., reas. Stadium 3585.

WANTED—Child to board over 2; large shady yard; $5. Bluehill 4418.

WANTED—Child to board; country home; room for parent reas. Arlington 1402-W.

WANTED—Children; priv. home, near beach $5. Mrs. Pelletier, E. Weymouth 1500.

WANTED—Infant or child, 3 months. Country home; best care. Saugus 875-J.

WANTED—Child to board, any age, $5; good home, mother's care Stadium 2812.

WANTED—Child over 2; private family, country section, $5. Stadium 3585.

OFFICES—STORES

**30,000 SQUARE FEET**
Suitable for shoe manufacturing, $4668. Apply Chickering Bldg., 791 Tremont St. Lib. 8161.

STORE—Suitable for tailor or any business, $18 mo.; busy section. Arl. 0273.

**The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.**

## RENTALS
MOVERS

**MILLER & CO.** Local and long distance moving; low rates Nova Scotia. Circle 6412

J. J. O'Brien & Son, Furniture, piano Movers, 260 hand tors. bought, sold. Che. 2760.

C. H. RICH & SON, 19 Fourth St., Che.sea. Long long dist. moving, reas. Chel. 2124

## BUS. OPPORTUNITIES
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

JEWELRY store at 1-3 cost. Bargain for quick sale. Terms if desired. F. A. Tree, Davis Sq., Somerville. Tel. Somerset 0054.

MODERNISTIC spa and luncheonette, store; clean. Roslindale Sq.; near theater. Parkway 3241

$3000 and services to put this good manufacturing business. W.137, Boston American.

## MISC. FOR SALE
Certified BARGAINS

**NOW** genuine CLAUDE **NEON SIGN** FOR ONLY **$18.00**
This is a LIMITED OFFER at this price. 25 guar. styles (A. C. current), for Beer, Grill, Tap, Rooms, etc. Write, phone
• C • I • BRINK • 147 West Fourth St., South Boston.

$75 to paint any two family house, outside, with guaranteed-for-five oil and lead used. Martin Concannon, 41 Whitman St. Somerville. For service tel. Somerset 1644-J

$8 Complete license course, motor; courses $5. Will call at home. Parkdale Auto School, 234 Washington St., Roslindale. Somerset 8276 for safety and satisfaction.

**New Electric Ranges** Household sizes; lowest prices. $67.50 up
DOMESTIC UTILITIES, INC.
680 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Asp. 1217

$20 Auto Parking, Roadster Tres. $10. Sedan, $12 to $30 month. Convenient locations; nothing Commonwealth Top and Body, 82 Everett St. Ken. 2323.

**Beer** Draught equipments, $45 up. Coolers, bar and soft drink fixtures. Gen. 7503. P. J. Sullivan, 1742 Washington St., Ken. 6946.

**Rich's Fruit Cake** for Weddings, etc. Light—Dark
Special price 45c per lb. Rich's, Inc., Dept. 9534

25c Garments Pressed. Cleaned-Pressed 45c
1273 Cambridge St., Cambridge. Uni. 2627.

**Screen Doors, Low as $1.25**
GORDMAN'S, GRANITE 4900.

**RUGS** cleaned, stored, repaired. This week only on a Schmidt 9x12 cleaned, $3.50. Kelly's Oriental Rug Service. Everett 0827.

**PICTURE FRAMES.** Oil Paintings repaired. Wm. Cox, Inc., 178 Portland St. Laf. 7332

**Floors Laid,** reinforced, waxed, polished. Evenings. High 5747.

**30 Gas Ranges** Perfect condition 45 each. Offer tax 5666.

**Riding** School, all hours, $1 hour. Special rate. Roseline, 333 Clyde St., Long 9156.

**Baby** Carriages, full size, $9.95; strollers, $3.95; 2 for $5. Special Permanents. Miss Daley's 25c Seats. 225 Hampden St. Hil. 2940.

**$2** Mattresses remodeled, 1 day; 48 spring. Formerly with Palmer's. Hub Fact 1415-R.

THE new G. E. automobile radio is ready for delivery; extremely low price, $39.95 installed. You should not be without one on your trip. Come in and see it! Sharon Auto Electric Co., 218 Washington St., Boston. Liberty 8823.

SO. END AUTO GLASS CO. All glass set; white-q wait, plate, window, frosted glass, diplomas, pictures framed, lowest prices in Boston. Open to 8 P. M. 157 Shawmut Ave. Kenmore 7985

2-HOLE Frigidaire ice cream cabinets, $110; 5-ft. elec. refrigerator, $100; others at reduced prices. 976 River St. Hyde Park 0565.

ALL kinds of sheet metal work—Everett Heating & Vent. Co., 320 Chelsea St., Everett 0425.

EXPERT hat cleaning and shoe repairing, reasonable. Famous Shoe Repair Co., 285 Boylston St., Boston.

FRANK OSKEA, expert painting and decorating and paperhanging. 7 Bennett St. Brighton 5058-M.

Double sofa fountain, complete with cabinet mirror; 30 South St., City. Lib. 6110.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

**$10 ALLOWANCE FOR THIS AD**
To Apply Toward Purchase of Any Piano in Stock
CHAS. D. BLAKE & CO. (Est. 1869)
872-874-876 Washington St.

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**WATCH REPAIRING** by experienced factory men; all work guaranteed. Famous Shop Repair Co., 285 Boylston St., Boston.

**GOLD** JEWELRY, WATCHES, SILVER, Dental Gold, Bought for Cash. Liberal. Mutual. SANDLER & CO., 143 TREMONT ST.

**WANTED** 24k Gold, Silver and Jewelry. High prices. Stombolis 373 Wash. St. Room 603.

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APPROVED RANGE OIL BURNERS 86 Modern Mfg. Co., 31 Sumner St., Lynn. Break 0702

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**Puritan Ice Cream Co.** Natural Flavors, Fruits and Nuts. Order or Pint. 2455 Washington St., Jamaica Plain Phone Jamaica 0123.

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**SUIT AND TOPCOATS** $4.90, $9.90, $12.75
UNITED CLOTHIERS, 2nd Floor, 103—WASHINGTON ST.—103

FUEL

**PETROKARBON**
Sold on May 1st, 1933, at $12.90
Present price for delivery in Greater Boston is $10.90
And you may reserve your next winter's supply at this low price. Communicate with your nearest dealer at once because the price will be advanced shortly.

EXTERMINATORS

SCIENTIFIC Exterminating Co.—Bed bugs, roaches, moths, etc., exterminated thoroughly in homes, factories and warehouses. 281 Harvard St., Cambridge. Uni. 0885-W.

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BUILDING MATERIALS

**OAK FLOOR 2c** Ft. Up
Medium size room floor in 1 day. Also R. I. SHINGLES per bdl., 80c. ASPHALT SHINGLES, sq., $3 up. WALL BOARD, bundled, 25c ft. Cedar Posts 8c ft.; Fence 5c ft. LOWEST PRICE BOARDS, 4 and 6 inch. LOWEST PRICE BUY NOW BEFORE PRICES ADVANCE
FRIEND'S LUMBER CO.
824 Riverside Ave., Medford; Mystic 3650
Branches: Arlington-Lowell-E. Wareham

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AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

**Brilliant VALUES**
Are given Daily at the
BRIGHTEST SPOT IN SOMERVILLE
COME! SEE! BUY!
ROADSTER SPECIALS
32 FORD V-8 DE LUXE ..... $195
30 STUDEBAKER PRESIDENT ..... 195
30 NASH DE LUXE ..... 215
31 PLYM. 2 DR. ..... 245
31 CHEVROLET ..... 245
30 FORD COUPE ..... 225
28 NASH ..... 145
SEDANS AND CHEVROLETS
31 CHEVROLET SPORT SEDAN.. $325
30 CHEVROLET SPORT SED. .. 295
29 CHEVROLET SEDAN ..... 235
29 CHEVROLET SEDAN ..... 225
29 CHEVROLET CONV. COUPE .. 325
29 FORD 5-WIN. SEDAN ..... 245
29 FORD TUDOR ..... 225
29 FORD TUDOR SEDAN ..... 215
29 FORD COUPE ..... 195
29 FORD DE LUXE COUPE ..... 175
28 FORD SEDAN ..... 175
MISCELLANEOUS SALES
31 AMER. LA FRANCE 3-seating $545
AUBURN COUPE ..... 215
1931 CHEVROLET SEDAN ..... 395
HUDSON BROUGHAM ..... 235
1931 DODGE SEDAN ..... 395
BUICK SEDAN ..... 375
HUPMOBILE 4 SEDAN ..... 275
NASH STANDARD SEDAN ..... 195
NASH BROUGHAM ..... 195
NASH LANDAU SEDAN ..... 195
PONTIAC SPECIAL SEDAN ..... 195
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Many Others to Choose from, $50 up
These cars have been reconditioned and are guaranteed to your satisfaction.
VERY EASY TERMS
**Cars can be seen today**
**BRILLIANT MOTOR CAR CO.**
192 Broadway, Som. Tel. SOMerset 3178
2 minutes from Sullivan Square

**1930 NASH 4-491 COUPE**
Six wire wheels, runble seat, six force model; cost new over $2,000! Small mileage, original finish, like new. "Money-Back" Guarantee; $475, easy terms. DR HOWLETT KENmore 4010.

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883 COMM. AVE.
ALLSTON

**Autos Wanted**
We pay spot cash. See me before selling.
1182 COMMONWEALTH AVE. Tel. 10Kenmore 8307

**1933** WILLYS "77" Sedan, 4 wheels, 4 tires, 4 speeds. Commonwealth Top and Body, 82 Everett St. Ken. 2323.

**1933** Chevrolet "77" Sedan, 4 wheels, 4 tires, 4 speeds. Commonwealth Top and Body, 82 Everett St. Ken. 2323.

**Beer** Draught equipments, $45 up. Coolers, bar and soft drink fixtures. Gen. 7503. P. J. Sullivan, 1742 Washington St., Ken. 6946.

**Rich's Fruit Cake** for Weddings, etc. Light—Dark
Special price 45c per lb. Rich's, Inc., Dept. 9534

**25c** Garments Pressed. Cleaned-Pressed **45c**
1273 Cambridge St., Cambridge. Uni. 2627.

**Screen Doors, Low as $1.25**
GORDMAN'S, GRANITE 4900.

**RUGS** cleaned, stored, repaired. This week only on a Schmidt 9x12 cleaned, $3.50. Kelly's Oriental Rug Service. Everett 0827.

**PICTURE FRAMES.** Oil Paintings repaired. Wm. Cox, Inc., 178 Portland St. Laf. 7332

**Floors Laid,** reinforced, waxed, polished. Evenings. High 5747.

**30 Gas Ranges** Perfect condition 45 each. Offer tax 5666.

**Riding** School, all hours, $1 hour. Special rate. Roseline, 333 Clyde St., Long 9156.

**Baby** Carriages, full size, $9.95; strollers, $3.95; 2 for $5. Special Permanents. Miss Daley's 25c Seats. 225 Hampden St. Hil. 2940.

**$2** Mattresses remodeled, 1 day; 48 spring. Formerly with Palmer's. Hub Fact 1415-R.

THE new G. E. automobile radio is ready for delivery; extremely low price, $39.95 installed. You should not be without one on your trip. Come in and see it! Sharon Auto Electric Co., 218 Washington St., Boston

# COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

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"Americans," says British editorial, "will not tolerate anyone who is behind the times."

Furthermore, they'll not tolerate anyone who is ahead of the times.

• • •

## SOME PLAIN TALK

(From the Lamar, Mo., Democrat)

We have received a letter from a citizen of Lantha concerning the conduct of young men at that place. We learn that many of them are profane and need the care of parents. Owing to the crowded condition of our columns we are unable to give the letter in full, but something must be done to check this growth of profanity. Lantha was at one time one of the most orderly towns in the country, but it is fast losing that reputation.

• • •

If yearn to kick upon the shin
The cluck who a five a "fin".

• • •

*Says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic—"Outside of lower costs, about the only thing never passed on to the consumer is a warning."*

• • •

And outside of avoiding platitudes when writing, about the hardest thing is to avoid them when reading.

• • •

## Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

*Dear Auntie B.—Can you tell me how a woman, unaccustomed to drinking, can learn to hold her liquor? Bride-to-Be.*

Ans.—The way I do, dearie, is never offer anybody a drink from a full bottle.

Aunt—(Hold 'em, Yale) Bells.

• • •

## PESSIMIST AT LARGE

Dr. Andrews before Calif. Congress of Parents and Teachers:

"The only effective means of achieving improved pictures is the organization of public support for the best attractions."—Mrs. Leo B. Hedges, chairman of the motion picture division.

• • •

And what makes political experiments so discouraging is that they're successful only if the results please the guinea pigs.

• • •

*Add similes—*

Indignant as a nation when its worst enemy offers a disarmament plan containing nothing with which it can disagree.

• • •

Some men may be self made, but a woman usually puts on the finishing touches.

## Snippy Song of the Snout

A Nosegay for the Schnozzolo

Oh, nose, you're quite the thing to blow about!
It must be faced you're not one to be snubbed,
And there's the rub! Toes exist but to be stubbed,
One knows; wet tho' a grindstone to the snout
Will cause the mouth to do much more than pout,
The sun of ordinary noses (dubbed
The "pug," the "roman," barrymore") when clubbed
Is bloody business; ask any pug or lout!
(Chanted Interlude*)
You sniffle and sneer (though it's nasty to say it),
But "on the nose" is racing's way how to play it;
You snort and you snarl when striking a snag,
But allus when hungry 'tis "Put on the nosebag!"
No yes-man whose onions he knows like a grocer
Discloses his "No's" with a loud hearty "No, sir!";
So much for the snore and the sneeze of a snuff-head;
Enough has been said on such stuff, so's enough said!
(Resume the Chorus.)
Now, thanks to plastic surgery we pick
Our nose to suit our beak and face; but thumb
The snoot in sniffed salute—a snobby trick
To smigiger at all snide remarks, but dumb.
Hail, nostril; it's herein been tweaked a lot!
The kerchief's closest friend?
Indeed it's not!

*Sidney L. Rabinowitz.*

*After Vachel Lindsay, of sainted memory.

• • •

**FAMOUS LAST WORDS**

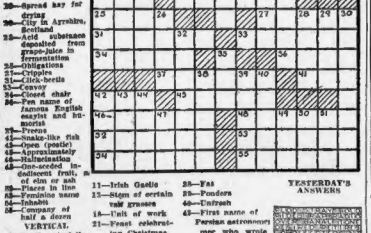
But one has to accept the world as it is, grandfather.

• • •

*Reserved for customers.*

## Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



**HORIZONTAL**

1—Embrace
6—Merchant
13—Instrumentality
14—Retreat
15—More melancholy
16—Opposed
19—Brother's daughter
20—Spread hay for drying
22—City in Ayrshire, Scotland
25—Acid substances deposited from grape-juice in fermentation
26—Obligations
27—Cripples
29—Clock-bells
32—Convoy
34—Closed chair
36—Pen name of famous English essayist and humorist
37—Freeze
41—Snake-like fish
42—Open (poetic)
43—Approximately
44—Hallucination
45—Line-seeded indehiscent fruit, as of elm or ash
48—Places in line
49—Feminine name
50—Inhabitant
52—Company of half a dozen

**VERTICAL**

1—Small waterfalls
2—Turkish title of respect
3—Color
4—Finish
5—Odor
6—Country in Asia Minor
7—Short treatise
8—Discovers
9—Dined
10—Refuse
11—Irish Gaelic
12—Sign of certain rail grocers
18—Unit of work
21—Feast celebrating Christmas
23—Forgue
24—Contest
26—Male deer
28—Small permanent spot on the skin
29—City in Pennsylvania
30—Brawny
31—Maddened
33—Game at cards
35—Fat
38—Pronouns
40—Unfresh
43—First name of Persian astronomer who wrote the "Rubaiyat"
46—A bevy
44—Greek goddess of discord
47—Kind of cuckoo
48—Mingle
50—Small insect
51—Small deer

**YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS**

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WE FIND LOST ARTICLES

. . . Because more people read American-Advertiser Want Ads

- By more people we mean 86,794 more than any other Boston evening newspaper.
- And 114,993 more than any other New England Sunday Newspaper.

"Read for Profit — Use for Results"


## THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE

Now Showing—"The Last Laugh"

YOU SHIPPIN' THEM JAY-BIRDS HERE TO RUIN OUR CROPS WAS A MEAN TRICK
HEH! HEH!
REVENGE IS SWEET- THOSE JAYS WILL CAUSE A FAMINE-
THEN YOUR PEOPLE WILL GO BACK TO NATILIA
AHOY, PROFESSOR- DID YA AMALIZE THEM BIRDS YET? ARE THEY FITTIN' FOR ANYTHING?
FIT FOR ANYTHING!! HAH! WHY THEY'RE WORTH THEIR WEIGHT IN GOLD - THEY TASTE A HUNDRED TIMES BETTER THAN CHICKEN
SMACK YUM YUM
WELL BLOW ME DOWN!
I ESTIMATE THEIR FOOD VALUE TO BE TEN MILLION DOLLARS- THEY'LL EASILY SELL FOR A BUCK A CAN - AND THEY CONTAIN VITAMINS -A-B-C-D-E-F-G-H-I-J-K-L-M-N-O-P-Q-R-S-T-U-V-W-X-Y-AND-Z- IMAGINE THAT!

## BRINGING UP FATHER (FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Mountains Not So Good

WELL- MAGGIE HAS CHANGED HER MIND AGIN AN' HAS DECIDED TO GO TO THE MOUNTAINS- I'LL JUST GO DOWN TO THE DEPOT.
WILL YOU SHUT UP?
WHY DON'T YOU SHUT UP? I NEVER GET A CHANCE TO TALK.
AW! GIMME A CHANCE TO TALK.
HUH! THEY ALL ACT LIKE THAT WHEN THEY GIT BACK.
FROM WHERE?
EVERYBODY WHO GOES TO THE MOUNTAINS FOR THEIR VACATION LEAVES HERE HAPPY- BUT COME HOME FIGHTIN' LIKE CATS AN DOGS.
I HOPE I KIN MAKE MAGGIE CHANGE HER MIND AGIN-

## POLLY AND HER PALS (FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Waiting for Pin to Drop

AIN'T THIS COUNTRY QUIET, HEAVENLY, PAW?
UH-HUH-- IT SURE IS SWELL T'GIT AWAY FROM THE NOISE AN' BUSTLE OF THE BIG CITY.
FOUR HOURS LATER
S'MATTER SAM'L-? WOT'S WRONG?
IT'S SO DAWGGONE SILENT, SUSIE, ME AN' KITTY CAN'T SLEEP!
DITTO, DEARIE, ME TOO!

## LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Not a Snap

HOW MUCH LONGER DO I HAVE TO WAIT?
I'VE BEEN WAITIN' ALMOST TEN MINUTES
AW, PIPE DOWN, FOLKS- IT AIN'T THE KID'S FAULT
PLEASE DON'T BE MAD- MRS. REEAL IS MAKING YOUR PICTURES JUST AS FAST AS SHE KIN- AN' SHE WANTS TO MAKE 'EM NICE- SO YOU'LL LIKE THEM- THEY'LL BE READY REAL SOON - HONEST, THEY WILL
MY STARS, ANNIE- I'M ALL TUCKERED OUT- THE WAY WE RUSHED TODAY- I DON'T KNOW IF I'M STANDING ON MY HEAD OR MY HEELS - BUT SIT DOWN, CHILD- YOU MUST BE AWFULLY TIRED - YOU WORKED LIKE A SLAVE!
I AM KINDA TIRED - BUT WHEN I THINK OF ALL THE PHOTOS YOU SOLD TODAY- HONEST, I FEEL GLAD ALL OVER!
DARRELL McCLURE

## BARNEY GOOGLE (FOLLOW BARNEY GOOGLE'S ADVENTURES IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Sully Hears Startling News

HE CAN'T HEAR NUTTON -- I JUS' BATTED 'IM OVER DE HEAD WID A GAS PIPE--!
GO ON WID YOUR BIG IDEA--!
I WUZ JIS T'INKIN'---- IF DE VIPE GITS HIS HOOKS ON DE KID, WOT'S GONNA STOP HIM FROM GRABBIN' DE FOIST BOAT FER IRELAND AN' CLAIMIN' DE KID'S DOUGH--?
YER RIGHT, MOUSIE- COME ON, LET'S TAKE DE AIR AN' TALK T'INGS OVER
DEN WHERE WILL WE BE--??
HA!!
SO THE KID HAS MONEY COMING TO HIM-- AND THAT'S WHY THE VIPER IS SO ANXIOUS TO GET HIM BACK-- NOW THAT I KNOW THE TRUTH----

## TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK (FOLLOW TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

The Attack!

FOOL! DID YOU NOT HEAR MY ORDERS TO GET OFF THE VILLAGE STREET?
-AND STAY IN YOUR ROOM, -OUT OF SIGHT-!
RATHER, WHAT IS THAT ENORMOUS STRANGE HUMMING BIRD FLYING TOWARD US?
STAND BACK FROM THE WINDOW, ALEETA! STAND BACK! THEY MUST NOT SEE US-!
IF THEY SWOOP DOWN ON US -LET THEM HAVE IT!-

## KRAZY KAT

A One-Man Band

SURE, DAHLINK- I AM WERRA, WERRA MUSICAL.
WHAT INSTRUMENT DO YOU PLAY?
I DON'T PLAY NO INSTIMINT. I "WITZIL" MY MUSICS!
OH, YOU WHISTLE AND WHO IS YOUR ACCOMPANIST?
OH, I DO THAT MYSELF
HOW CAN YOU ACCOMPANY YOURSELF IF YOU CAN'T PLAY ANY INSTRUMENT?
I SING.

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

TUESDAY, JUNE 27, 1933

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 75,000

# LEMON PEDDLING AND BOSTON'S 500 GANGSTERS

## *What We May Hope for From the Grand Jury Probe*

WHAT, if anything, is wrong with the Boston Police Department?

The grand jury started out to investigate gangdom, the underworld, banditry and racketeering in the city of Boston.

Evidently this investigation has transformed itself into a probe of alleged inefficiency OR WORSE in the Police Department.

The average grand jury is a well-intentioned group of men, and something of a grievous nature must have happened within the privacy of their assembly to shift their investigation from the gangsters to the police, whose duty it is to investigate, apprehend and prosecute the gangsters.

* * *

THERE is a persistent rumor that when the police officials were asked to submit to the grand jurors a list of the reputed 500 or so known gangsters of Boston they submitted a list that included harmless and reasonably good citizens who had been convicted for selling lemon extract without a license or of parking their automobiles in the wrong place.

Obviously this was such a farce that the grand jurors would be justified in arching their eyebrows and asking each other, "What about the police?"

It is a matter of common knowledge that there is a vicious underworld in Boston, guilty of every mean crime from dope-peddling to brutal murder.

It is a matter of common knowledge that speakeasies are running wide-open in Boston, possibly managed by the chieftains of the underworld, but in any event in open violation of the law and in unsavory and unfair competition with the hotels and other decent institutions that have invested millions in their property and that pay millions in taxes to support the city, including the police force.

* * *

IT is a matter of common knowledge that gang wars are fought out on the streets of Boston, detrimental to the fair name of the city and dangerous to the safety of the people.

Without mincing words, it is fair to state that high crimes are at a high premium and that lawlessness and disorder have never prevailed to such an extent in the history of the city of Boston. There has been altogether too much dodging and shifting in the probe so far. Sincerity is obviously lacking in the police department's co-operation in District Attorney Foley's effort to force the situation into the open. Gov. Ely has been drawn into the picture and promises his full co-operation in bringing needed relief in police methods. Grinning police heads and nose-thumbing hoodlums apparently are the least disturbed to date by all the noise of the various crime investigations.

Possibly this grand jury will get to the bottom of it all. LET THEM PLACE THE BLAME SQUARELY.

If there ever was a necessity for a wholesome cleanup of scandal and debauchery, it is NOW.

## 'The Sun Always Rises First in New England!'

### Business Is Decidedly Better

Anybody who keeps his eyes and ears open must know that business conditions have very substantially improved here in New England.

Now we have some specific and concrete facts to justify our opinion of the upward trend.

The index of general business in New England in March was 50.2. By the first of this month it had increased to 74.1. That is a phenominal increase, and when the figures for June are tabulated at the end of the week we will find that the increase has been progressive.

Our steel plants, our freight carloadings and our electric power have all registered advanced production. These are unfailing barometers of better business.

Shoe production increased 19.5 per cent since March. Wool consumption in New England more than doubled in the last two months, while cotton consumption is up 35.4 per cent.

These are all basic industries. The tremendous improvement made by them is reflected in every related industry. Bank debits, another unfailing sign, are 3.2 per cent in excess of last year.

The beer industry has put thousands of men to work at good wages. The national recovery act, with its limited hours and minimum wages, can possibly double the number of textile operatives while enlarging the wages of those now gainfully employed. The national and State public works programs will be in force before many moons. The home-loan idea will have lessened financial stringency while improving the morale of the home owners.

All in all, the progress is little short of marvellous, when we consider that Mr. Roosevelt's Administration started at bedrock on the Fourth of March. And, mind you, these advances have been achieved at the beginning of the Summer season, the period in which industrial activity has usually lagged most in the past.

The Boston Evening American has repeatedly declared that New England, because of her ingenuity and the inherent soundness of her financial structure, was stronger than any other section of the United States to begin the onward march to prosperity. All these indications justify our faith in New England and should justify the confidence of the New England people in themselves.

## No Money, No Hair

### Science Proves It

Science, ever prying into the mysteries of the universe, has just made an epochal discovery.

Announced at a congress of savants in Chicago, it is to the effect that if you lose your income you will lose your hair also.

Studies of more than 17,000 persons in all parts of the country were made, and the great truth was revealed that during the depression years more men and women went bald-headed than in the boom period which preceded them.

The blondes were the worst sufferers from falling hair. It appears that their income had shrunk more than that of brunettes, Anita Loos to the contrary notwithstanding.

The findings should do much to reverse current thought on the relation between baldness and wealth.

Hitherto a shiny dome has been associated with riches, and long hair—on a man at least—with poverty.

The gentlemen who sat in the bald-headed rows at theaters were supposed to be largely recruited from Wall Street.

Those with luxuriant locks were presumably starving poets, artists or musicians.

But now these ancient fictions have been exposed by the learned gathering at Chicago.

Professor Einstein has been proved to be a multimillionaire and J. P. Morgan a pauper.

## Help Our Own First

### Lowell's Latest Fire

Lowell has had a serious fire, rendering many people homeless and adding to the hardships singularly fastened upon that city by the economic conditions of the last three years.

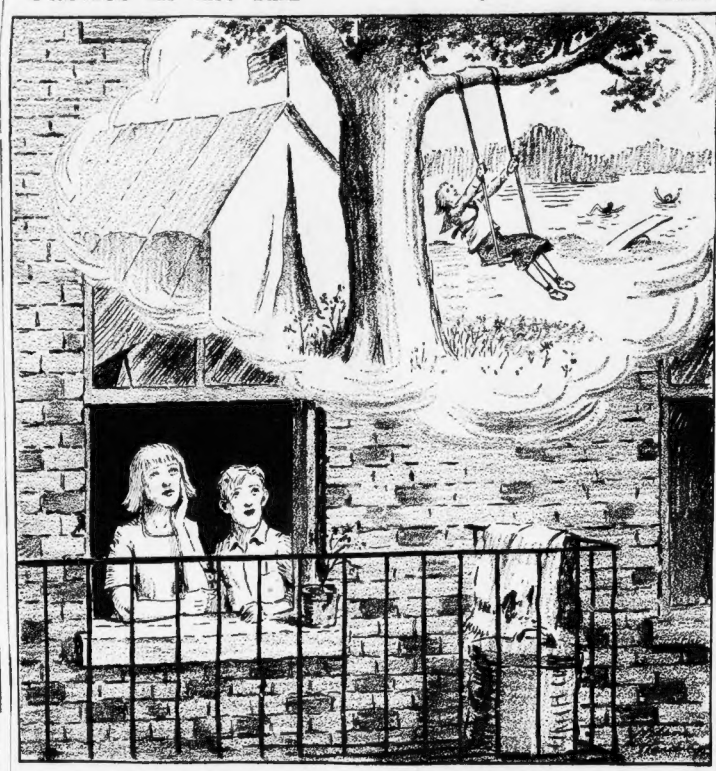
It will be interesting now to note with what alacrity our people and our charitable organizations like the Red Cross will jump to Lowell's assistance.

Our charity and our sentimental emotions can be fanned to a white heat by starvation in Belgium or an earthquake in Japan. But Frank L. Borr found himself to be a quite lonesome man when he set out to raise funds for relief of Auburn and Ellsworth, in the adjoining State of Maine.

It is about time the American people got it into their heads to take care of their own people and their own problems first, before essaying to be the sugar daddy of the world-at-large.

## 'Castles in the Air'

*By Nelson HARDING*



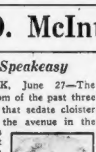
In these sultry days of Summer,
Let us not forget the children
Dreaming of the camps and playgrounds
Far from crowded city pavements.

It costs little to transport them,
To the fresh air and the sunshine,
For a few bright days that make real
The air castles they are building.

## O. O. McIntyre -:- New York Day by Day

### *Sedate Speakeasy*

NEW YORK, June 27—The speakeasy phenom of the past three years has been that sedate cloister a hop-skip off the avenue in the 50's, known as "No. 21." It sets back from the street, had two well-kept patches of greenery and forbidding high iron fence. Also lancet windows, fringed with creeper. It has been raided but once, and then, the legend goes, a "fix" to reduce rent. "No. 21" was headlined as a tryst for Libby Holman and Smith Reynolds. And clientele flexes from stage folk to the bonbonniverous of the Social Register. On the ground floor a bar. On three upper floors dining rooms.



O. O. McIntyre

Admittance has developed into somewhat a parliamentary affair. Unless one is thoroughly known, it requires diplomacy to pass the portals. The only exception was a visitor from Ft. Worth—one guess only!—who, when denied passport, announced grimly no one else might enter until he had been vised. He slid in pronto.

The proprietors are dilettanti known in speakeasy lingo as Jack and Charlie. So enormous were their profits they have opened up a week-end castle in Westchester accoutered with all the swank of a fashionable country club. And Jack and Charlie employ their leisure riding to hounds, heigh ho!

* * *

They still work away upon the cathedral of St. John the Divine, a job requiring more than 20 years and still unfinished. I stopped in the other dusk and felt the affection churches invariably extend pilgrims. A kindly, deaf verger—a double for George Arliss sans monocle—detached from a group to offer service. I told him I just wanted to ramble. "I understand," he said, and tip-toed away.

* * *

Near the great church I tumbled upon a contrasting mood. A shirt-sleeved pipe-smoker was airing a white poodle on a leash. A plus-foured owner of a police dog, coming toward him, allowed his charge loose. The master of the poodle called to him to put his dog on leash. Like most police dog owners, he wanted to show perfect control and did not heed. The poodle received a nip in the hindquarters and plus fours a beautiful sock in the jaw. And did I go skipping down the lane!

* * *

Long Island City is America's most baseball-conscious municipality—outside of Pittsburgh. Each nightfall and Sunday are a hundred and more sand lot exhibits, ranging from kids to settle-marrieds. Fallen stars such as Larry Doyle and Hughie McQuillen are chalked as players on fence bulletins. Each game has a crowd. Sometimes fisticuffs and now and then a bat swings. The pastime brings out an army of pitomaine pedlars, whose potations include everything from penny hokey-pokey to the 6-cent royal gorge of a hot dog imbedded in sauerkraut, called Bix Alex!

* * *

During days of his art editorship of a trade magazine, for which I was occasional contributor. I met Abert Snyder, slain husband of Ruth. He had the sensitiveness of the deaf. Melancholy had marked him. There is no analogy, of course, but I have known three other men, besides Snyder, who met violent deaths at hands of killers. In every case, particularly that of Arnold Rothstein, the victims were men of unsmiling glumness who seemed to shrink from life's contacts for one reason or another.

* * *

The furore in France for youthful beards swept to New York. John Hutchins, the diction expert, in his early 30's, has unfurled a set of jodvidsons to the breeze. John Vandercook, Jr., also lends the boulevards an hirsute hurrah. This afternoon I saw a couple of bamboo cane-twirlers in front of Lindy's ablaom with vandykes. Bob Scripps luxuriated magnificent foliage a couple of years ago, but became clean shaven when he suspected a fad was incubating.

* * *

When I fee life closing in I often dream of a Brittany chateau, a walled-in garden, a flowing beard and long walks with M. le Cure. But none of the siave beards. I want the sort in which one may always stir up a thrush or a few field mice. Like Grandpa's.

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*O. O. McIntyre's article is a feature every week of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.*

Listen World!—On Magazine Page Today

## Human Side of the News

### Roosevelt's Magnificent Scheme—Romantic Old Tennessee River

*By Edwin C. Hill*

The President of the United States has conceived a vast scheme as the basis of regaining prosperity. That scheme is to take a tremendous area of the southeast, covering 640,000 square miles in ten states, for a daring experiment on reforestation, flood control, the navigation of rivers and power development.

With Muscle Shoals, on the Tennessee river, as the starting point, he has launched a plan to save old forests and build new; to make new rich farmlands from swamps; to create new villages and towns, and thousands of miles of road; to bring into being thousands of commercial enterprises and hundreds of thousands of farms.

Some people hail Franklin D. Roosevelt as a great visionary. Others call him a great gambler. Others believe he is a great statesman. Only the result will show.

Muscle Shoals is situated on the Tennessee River, a wandering, romantic stream, more romantic in some ways than the Mississippi "Old Man River" himself. It comes into being in Tennessee, near Knoxville, formed by small streams that tumble down from the mountains of the Carolinas and of the State of Tennessee.

The Tennessee goes gliding along into Moccasin Bend at Chattanooga, hastens past the frowning ramparts of Lookout Mountain, turns toward Georgia but changes its mind and flows on through the low, rolling hills into Alabama. There it changes its mind again, turns almost to the right about and rushes back through Tennessee, as if in regret that ever it could have dreamed of leaving such a charming land. At Muscles Shoals it drops away, and that is what Muscle Shoals is, and what gives Muscle Shoals its power—that drop in the bed of the Tennessee River.

Finally it sweeps on northward, in its 600-mile course, watering in its 900-mile course — until, weary from its tortuous journey, it joins the Ohio at Paducah, Kentucky.

Of all the places along the Tennessee where chance has led my feet, the river's bank at Shiloh left the unforgettable memory—provided a strange and unforgettable experience. It was years ago, and I had gone down there with Indiana people to dedicate Indiana's battle monuments on the field of one of the hardest fought battles between the North and South.

There was no telegraph office for miles around, and the only telephone was in the one general store of the scattering village in the pine scrub. I managed to telephone the story, and when I had finished my work I walked back past old Shilon Church and in the gathering dusk took the road toward the river.

By the time I had trudged the two miles in the silent, lonely forest, a luminous darkness had fallen over the Tennessee and its banks. Just ahead was the steamboat, with its hospitable lights. As I started down the slope to the river edge, a voice called softly from the deeper shadows. A little startled, I turned and made out a dim, wraithlike figure under the ruin of what had once been a great tree, and when I came near I saw that it was a girl standing there, a very beautiful and charming girl who bore a great name. She had come down from the North with us and I had walked about the battlefields with her in the afternoon. When I stood beside her she went on to speak in a low voice, almost as if she were under a spell. She said:

**"Would you mind standing here with me a little while—under this tree? My grandfather stood here for hours on such a night as this. The Confederates had pushed his army back almost to the river. The other part of his army, which had failed to arrive that day, was somewhere off over there, across the river, away off somewhere. He could not know. But if it didn't come up at night his army would be driven into the river on the morrow. And for hours and hours he stood under this very tree, all alone, smoking his cigar, speaking to no man. And finally, very late in the night, he knew that the army was saved."**

And so Nellie Grant and the young newspaper reporter stood there, side by side, under the wreck of the great old tree which had sheltered Ulysses S. Grant, on that night of April 6, 1862. I know that pictures formed and sounds arose in the night-sounds that had not echoed in that lonely and tragic countryside ina lifetime.

Then we went hand in hand down the river bank to the steamboat, where there was nothing but light and laughter and living men.

## By Edgar A. Guest

### *Just Folks*

#### *Joe Mendi*

Joe Mendi is a chimpanzee
Which little children joy to see
And "almost human," people say
Who gaze upon him day by day
And watch him drinking from a glass
Or doff his cap to girls who pass.
On roller skates he wheels about.
He'll turn his stocking inside out
And count the fingers of his hands
To show how well he understands.

He's "almost human," people say.
Who laugh at him from day to day.
"Almost," but Joe a monkey still
Remains at heart and always will.
Nor all the tricks he learns to do
Will ever change his point of view.
Unwatched by keepers to a tree
Would vault that clever chimpanzee
And though erect he walks the floors
He much prefers to go "all-fours."

Smart monkey! but no thought has he
Of human pain and misery.
His instinct is to rend and tear,
No joy he finds in being fair.
Unto himself his life he lives.
To one who needs he never gives.
He plants no flower; no whit improves
The space of earth on which he moves.
He's "almost human" yet how far
From human kind such creatures are!

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**Daily Bible Text** *"Jesus answering said: 'Have faith in God.'"—St. Mark xi, 22.*

By the Rev. Dr. John Van Schaick, Universalist minister, Boston.
Next text by the Rev. A. W. Nash, Y. M. C. A., Boston.